MDA barred
see page 4

Religious accord
see page 5

The Canadian Jewish News

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Canadian Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski chats with Yitzhak Navon at Ben-Gurion Centennial reception. [Howard Kay photo]

Significantly more in Quebec

Poll: Prejudice still high

MONTREAL —

While the number of recorded anti-semitic incidents in Canada declined last year, a 3-year study indicates that prejudice against Jews is significantly high, according to the 1985 B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights review of anti-semitism in this country.

The number of anti-semitic incidents recorded by the League last year was down by more than 24% from the 1984 figure of 126. Of the 95 incidents in 1985, 83 took place in the metropolitan areas of Montreal and Toronto. They included vandalism against Jewish institutions and private property and harassment of individual Jews and Jewish institutions, reported to League offices in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

At the same time, an opinion survey conducted by CROP (Centre for Research on Public Opinion) in 1985 for the League found that 16% of Canadians think Jews have "too much power" in Canada today and that close to 13% feel that anti-Jewish sentiment is increasing among the people they know.

These figures represent a slight upward trend when compared with the results of the same survey taken in 1983 and 1984. However, in Alberta the number of respondents perceiving a rise in anti-semitism increased markedly from 5% to 20% last year.

Taylor Buckner, the Concordia University sociology professor who analyzed the study, said this may be due to the publicity surrounding the trial of Jim Keegstra. But, elsewhere in the country, the trial did not appear to have any significant impact on the answers to questions.

Overall, the survey found that anti-Jewish feeling is much higher in Quebec, particularly among the francophones and the less educated. In Montreal, positive replies to the Jews "have too much power" question reached 22%. Quebec was also the site of the most anti-semitic incidents in 1985 — a total of 54, all taking place in Montreal.

Buckner hypothesizes that a lack of contact is the main reason Quebec and Atlantic Canada express higher rtes of prejudice against Jews, as well as the two other ethnic minorities — Italians and Poles — with whom the data are compared. The influence of the Catholic church and the educational system also are a factor among older Quebecers, he said.

Nationally, though, the level of education appears to be the most significant factor in reducing prejudice.

In each of the three years of the study the sample size was over 2,000 adults. The study has been supported by grants from the secretary of state for multiculturalism.

Jews were seen as having "too much power" more than the other two groups; over the three years, an average of 10% and less than 4% of Canadians thought Italians and Poles, respectively, were too powerful.

Respondents were also asked if they would vote for a Jewish (Italian, Polish) candidate of the political party they normally vote for. Less than 10% said they would not vote for a Jew (8.8% for an Italian, 8.1% for a Pole). In Quebec, however, close to 20% said they would not vote for a Jew (14% in Montreal alone). Buckner theorizes this may be because of the homogeneous nature of Quebec, outside of Montreal.

A final question was on sympathies in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Little variation was discerned over the three years: around 8% describing themselves as pro-Arab and between 22-26% pro-Israel, and the great majority, 65-71%, saying "neither, no opinion, don't know" or refusing to answer.

The League is not alarm-

[Cont'd. on page 15]

Canada may request Waldheim pension halt

OTTAWA (JTA) —

Canada will consider asking the United Nations to withhold the pension of former Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, now the president of Austria, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark told the House of Commons last week.

Clark spoke in response to Liberal MP Sheila Finestone who called for an independent inquiry into Waldheim's Nazi past, specifically recent allegations that he participated in atrocities. Finestone said Canada should press the UN to withhold Waldheim's retirement pension which amounts to $81,500 (Canadian) a year, until an inquiry establishes his guilt or innocence.

Clark said he would consider the request, adding that Canada has made an effort to determine whether an independent tribunal should be established to delve into Waldheim's past.

"We checked with all the available files that exist in the UN and elsewhere and we are consulting with other countries to see if there is action that would be appropriate for Canada to take or for others to initiate," Clark said.

He also said that Canada is examining new allegations that Waldheim participated in a brutal Nazi "pacification operation" that cost the lives of thousands in Yugoslavia during World War II. The allegations were published in the Washington Post last week. Waldheim denied them, although an aide to the Austrian president admitted at a press conference that Waldheim was in the area where the "pacification operation" took place.

• See also story on page 14.

FEMALE CABINET MINISTER

Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino (centre), the new Israeli minister of health, is seen with President Chaim Herzog and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. She is the first woman in an Israeli cabinet since Golda Meir. [IPPA photo]

Isolate Damascus, Navon urges West

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Navon has urged Western countries to take economic sanctions against Syria for its involvement in international terrorism.

Speaking to journalists, Navon applauded the diplomatic measures adopted by Britain, the United States and Canada following a London court's conviction of Nezar Hindawi in an attempted bombing of an El Al passenger jet, but added he would prefer to see a "more concrete expression of protest" from countries opposed to terrorism.

At the least, these countries should stop selling arms to Syria or providing it with economic aid, he said, noting that the European Community is sending $150 million in financial assistance to Syria.

Navon said the evidence of Syrian government involvement in the attempt to bomb the Israeli plane, as alleged by Britain, is "clear...We know there was direct involvement of the highest (Syrian) authorities."

While Israel believes Syria is a base for international terrorism comparable to Libya, Navon said, convincing world opinion of this is difficult because of the very different characters of their leaders. "(Syrian president Hafez) Assad does hidden what (Libyan leader Muammar) Gadhafi boasts about publicly.

Assad will deny everything and leave no traces, while Ghadaffi will provoke public opinion by saying he did it and will do more. People start to wonder whether Syria may be telling the truth."

Short of military action, ostracizing countries which provide armaments or asylum to terrorists is the only way to combat terrorism, he said. "Throwing a few terrorists in prison is not the answer. We cannot eliminate every terrorist from the earth, but we can eliminate their support bases."

The subjects of Syria and terrorism were discussed at

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Russian shul opposition fails in North York

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

The Ontario Municipal Board has dismissed an appeal by a North York ratepayers group protesting the location of an Orthodox synagogue for recent Russian immigrants in a residential neighborhood.

In an day-long hearing recently, the OMB dismissed the appeal of the Bathurst Village Ratepayers Association, paving the way for the Jack and Sonia Lipton Russian Synagogue to be situated, without external modifications, at 18 Rockford Rd. in North York.

Last winter, a group of mainly elderly Russian Jewish immigrants, led by Rabbi Yoseph Zaltzman of the Chabad-Lubavitch Centre in Thornhill, purchased an abandonded Hydro substation at the corners of Rockford Rd. and Stonedene Blvd. for the purpose of converting it into a shul for Russian emigres.

The plan met with opposition from area residents, who argued the shul would cause increased congestion, parking problems and noise in the quiet, residential neighborhood.

Although the synagogue was granted a minor variance from the City of North York because one of its walls was 5 feet too close to a lot line, the ratepayers launched an appeal to air their views and persuade the OMB to move the wall.

Moving the wall would have meant an expenditure of $15,000 and the loss of 200 square feet in the shul, the hearing was told.

Allan Brass, a planning consultant, told the board the building, which is the size of a single-family home, is "compatible and harmonious" with the residential character of the surrounding neighborhood.

He said moving the wall would mean "a highly congested atmosphere" in the synagogue and the loss of washroom space for the handicapped.

But the residents, of whom about 50 turned out, argued the presence of the synagogue would create overflow parking problems and noise from bar mitzvahs and weddings. The shul's current membership is 35, but the ratepayers said they feared it would grow.

Even moving the wall 5 feet from the lot line would help, they said.

But the OMB disagreed, effectively allowing the congregation to use the existing building.

"I'm very happy," said Rabbi Zaltzman following the ruling. He said remodeling would begin next month and the shul would likely open by mid-March, in time for Purim.

Later in the week, Zaltzman and the congregation went back before the OMB, requesting a building permit based on the existing structure. They want to build washrooms, a library, a kitchenette, a small office and a mezzanine in the synagogue.

Rhoda Moldofsky, president of the ratepayers organization, told The CJN she feels her group "didn't get a fair hearing" from the OMB.

She said the group is considering other avenues of recourse.

The ratepayers can take some solace in a proposed amendment to a North York bylaw that would no longer allow religious institutions on residential streets.

If passed later this year, the bylaw would be too late to prevent the Russian synagogue from opening, but would not allow it to enlarge the building, Moldofsky said.

World-National

Letter cites urgent need for unity

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The other day I found a 4-page letter in my mailbox. I put it aside for future reading and am no longer sure just who sent it to me (I think it was the American Jewish Committee in New York). When I finally read it I was struck by its clarity of language and the urgency of its message, and I knew I would want to share some of its contents with you:

Rabbi Plaut

"We are a group of lay people active nationally . . . who have been meeting together regularly over the past year. While our respective affiliations reflect the diversity of contemporary Judaism — Orthodoxy, Conservatism, Reform, Reconstructionism — we feel a common sense of Jewishness and an abiding commitment to Jewish continuity, Jewish spiritual and ethical values, and Jewish unity."

The letter goes on to speak of our common history and of our responsibility to transmit Jewish values to our children. "From them we derive the imperative that our diversity not be permitted to threaten *ahavat Yisrael*, the love Jews have for each other."

The writers then describe the "mood of acrimonious discord in contemporary Jewish religious life which threaten the cohesiveness of our people. . . . We view these internecine conflicts with great alarm, and believe that they should be tempered and moderated through a series of steps."

These steps, the writers suggest, should be the following:

1. **Civil discourse among Jews.** I agree. Except for a few notable exceptions, Jews are not likely to talk about religion to other Jews. They will attack "other" Jews from pulpits and in publications, but no attempt is made to speak openly and frankly to these "others." Then again, when one group wants to speak with Jews who hold very different views, their attempt is often summarily rebuffed. "You've got nothing to say to us that would make us listen to you," is the meaning of the rebuff. Consequently there is today little serious conversation among Jewish religious leaders.

2. **Joint action on a common Jewish agenda.** "Such an agenda would include solidarity with Israel, support and rescue of oppressed Jews around the world, strengthening Jewish education, enhancing Jewish family life, participating creatively in Jewish communal and cultural activities, and seeking a more just society." Fortunately, much of this is being done in Canada, but even in these areas the sense of our belonging together is weakening.

3. **"To promote understanding among Jews of different religious orientations."** Ah, there's the rub. Some do not want their own people to develop a sense of "understanding" those with whom they disagree fundamentally. They are afraid of exposing them to views they might find attractive, and it's easier to condemn than to talk.

The price of Jewish unity is a bit of courage and a dosage of decency, mixed with the belief that we can do more together than apart. We will still pursue our own particular objectives and may, in fact, do it better when we have a healthy community jointly concerned with the Jewish future. The letter suggests that extreme elements prevent the fostering of unity. Maybe. So much more reason then for the rest of us to speak up for unity against such so-called leadership.

To solidify U.S.-Israel relations

Shamir to have good opportunity

By
WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and President Ronald Reagan are scheduled to remain in office for roughly the same amount of time — two more years. This fact should be at the very top of Shamir's thinking now that he has assumed the number 1 job in Jerusalem.

Shamir, as Prime Minister, has an unusually good opportunity to solidify U.S.-Israeli relations in all sorts of critical ways during the next two years. What happens during this period can certainly help to shape events way down the road. Trends can be set in motion now which will be very difficult for future American administrations — perhaps not as pro-Israeli in their basic orientation — to reverse.

From Israel's point of view, it would be a tragic waste to squander this golden opportunity by foolishly irritating the United States.

The combination of Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and other key policymakers probably represents the most pro-Israeli American leadership in history. Yes, there are occasional differences between Washington and Jerusalem, especially in the area of U.S. arms sales to "moderate" Arab states. But the broad areas of agreements nowadays far outweigh those disagreements.

There is a strong reservoir of political support for Israel in the American capital waiting to be effectively exploited.

Reagan and Shultz, backed by National Security Advisor John Poindexter, Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casy, and to a lesser degree Vice-President George Bush, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan and even Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger, have come to regard Israel as a major friend and ally. They also believe that Israel, to a large degree, has emerged as an important strategic asset in containing the Soviet Union and in combating terrorism.

During the last two years, while Shimon Peres served as Prime Minister, the Americans simultaneously came to regard the Arabs as the primary obstacle standing in the way of a revived peace process. Israel was seen as flexible and reasonable in demanding direct, face-to-face negotiations. The Arabs came to be regarded as the intransigent partners. This also helps to explain the upturn in American-Israeli ties.

Thus, Reagan, Shultz and company have continued their policy of "institutionalizing" close relations with Israel in a whole host of areas.

On the economic front, for example, there is the U.S.-Israeli Free Trade Area agreement — a far-ranging trade liberalization development that will totally remove all trade obstacles between the two countries over the next few years. Israeli export opportunities in the United States will be expanded.

In addition, Shultz has promoted routine American-Israeli consultations on other ways to strengthen the Israeli economy. A bureaucratic framework has come into play to meet the objective.

Shamir would be wise to keep the Israeli economy recovery program on track. The Americans, especially Shultz, have been very impressed by Israel's economic turnaround these past two years. Yet they are yearning for continued economic reforms designed to promote real growth and greater productivity.

The same U.S.-Israeli "institutionalization" is true on the military/strategic level of relations. There is today a joint American-Israeli working group on political-military affairs. Teams of military and diplomatic officials meet regularly to coordinate strategic cooperation. Many details remain classified. But by all accounts, things are moving dramatically ahead.

On the military level, therefore, the U.S. and Israel are doing things today — quietly, without a lot of fanfare — that they have done before. The damage from the Jonathan Jay Pollard spy scandal has been contained. Any negative Arab reaction to this enhanced military relationship has also been contained.

Shultz has told friends that before leaving office, he wants to further strengthen these bilateral forums. He wants to make sure that they become part of the bureaucratic woodwork in Washington — difficult, if not impossible, for future policymakers to eliminate. But in order to do so, the secretary will need Israel's full cooperation. That is the message being sent to Shamir.

Israel's best friends in Washington outside the administration — senators and congressmen as well as American Jewish political activists — recognize the golden opportunity that currently exists. In all sorts of ways, they are passing along their own messages to Shamir and the new cast of characters occupying the Prime Minister's Office.

The Americans recognize the politics of the real world — the often-times conflicting pressures that will come to bear on Shamir. What is popular in Washington may not be so popular among his Likud followers.

Will the Prime Minister risk alienating a very friendly Reagan administration, Congress and American public opinion in order to appease the rightwing of the political spectrum in Jerusalem? That remains to be seen.

But there is no doubt that the stakes for Israel are great, especially in very practical areas of American economic and military support. Israel still has much to gain from Washington.

The perception of Israel as reasonable and responsible, for example, can have a tremendous influence on the U.S. decision-making process in the weeks and months ahead.

If Israel plays its cards right, for instance, there could be a reduction in the prevailing interest rates on outstanding U.S. military loans for Israel. Once again, key lawmakers are working with the administration to determine if some sort of creative bookkeeping formula might be found to cut those interest rates in half.

That will require some good sense in Jerusalem. Talk of expanding West Bank settlements — even if largely rhetorical, aimed only at appeasing Herut hardliners — can be damaging. Perception often is more important than reality. The image of a stubborn Israel — so often portrayed when Menachem Begin was Prime Minister — can have a devastating impact on American attitudes toward Israel.

Shamir is not a complete unknown in Washington. He was, after all, Prime Minister for just over a year after Begin resigned. And he has served as foreign minister as well.

It was in November 1983, under Shamir and then-Defence Minister Moshe Arens, that the U.S. and Israel signed their strategic cooperation agreement. That has certainly set in motion a positive tone in terms of the bilateral relationship.

But so much more can be done. The Reagan administration, backed by bipartisan majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives, is inclined to move in that direction. A new era in the American-Israeli alliance is possible — one that will result in the expanded prepositioning of U.S. military equipment in Israel.

Census statistics demonstrate teen-age sexuality isn't new

By
RICHARD COHEN

WASHINGTON —

Ask the average American if there is an epidemic of births to teen-agers in this country and the answer will probably be yes. Ask if things are getting worse, and the answer will again be yes. Ask if things were once better and the answer will still be yes, and if you ask when that was, you will be told "in the past." Kids then had values.

So, to paraphrase the introduction to the old Lone Ranger show, return with me to those not-so-thrilling days of yesteryear, say 1957. That was smack in the middle of the Eisenhower era, when every good boy delivered papers and no good girl delivered babies. There was prayer in the schools, patriotism in the community and fins on cars. Those were the days.

Sorry. The Census Bureau says that 1957 was the peak year for teen-age motherhood. Girls aged 15 to 19 had a birth rate of 96 per 1,000. Broken down by race, that amounted to 85 for white women and 173 for women then categorized as "non-whites." Every year since, the rate has dropped. By 1984, the most recent year for which data are available, the average for all women aged 15 to 19 was 51 per 1,000 — 42.5 for whites and 95.7 for Blacks.

So then what accounts for the widespread perception that teen-agers have all gone from the Girl Scouts to Plato's Retreat? Well, for one thing, the rate of births to single women is up. The figure for 1957 was 15.8 per 1,000; in 1984 it was 30.2. A fair assumption is that teen-agers who once got married because they were pregnant now do not. Gone is the desperate dash to a marriage mill and nuptials witnessed by a shotgun. Instead, more teen-agers are having babies and remaining single, producing a host of social problems that, through welfare, become our expense. That helps account for our concern.

But what about the widely held perception that the teen-agers of today are sexually active and need a shot of 1950-era values? That's a harder question. Clearly, the figures prove that a lot of today's concerned parents have become retroactive teen-age virgins. Those 15- to 19-year-olds who set a rcord back in 57 were, it says here, having sex. That hardly means, though, that today's kids are not and there is every indication they are. The birth rate can be held down by a variety of factors, including abortion, birth control, sex education or postponing marriage.

If that's the case, then more power to birth control, sex education and — depending on your views — abortion. Nevertheless, the effectiveness of these programs is often denigrated by those who say they encourage promiscuity. It was precisely on those grounds that the New York City school board recently killed programs at nine high schools where contraceptive devices or prescriptions for them were made available. "We cannot . . . support clinics in any school that provide abortion counseling and the distribution of contraceptives that may encourage sexual activity and promiscuity among teen-agers," said Dr. Irene Impellizzeri, a school-board member.

In effect, New York had passed what amounts to the Teen-age Mother Preservation Act. Unlike many government programs, this one will work. Sexually active teen-agers will not become chaste; they will become pregnant. New York, like a lot of jurisdictions, made its choice. It chose not to deal with the consequences of teen-age sexuality. It hopes, maybe, that teen-age sexuality itself will go away — as in our mythical recollection of the 1950s. Only obscure government statistics whisper otherwise.

The point, of course, is that teen-age sexuality is not something that can be wished away. In the 1950s, it was handled in one way — premature marriages, shotgun or otherwise — and, very often, premature divorces as well. Married or not, teen-age girls were not only having sex, they were giving birth as well. Now, different economic and social circumstances have produced a different problem — single motherhood and its awful consequences. The constant, though, is the cause of the problem — teen-age sexuality.

As did our parents before us, we should prefer if teen-agers refrained from sex. It's hard enough for adults to handle, tougher for kids. Too often it produces confusion, anxiety and, inevitably, pregnancy. But the way to deal with the problem is not just to preach values, but also to teach sex education and make birth control available. The Census Bureau's statistics prove that when we had the former and not the latter we also has something else: An awful lot of teen-age mothers.

(Copyright Washington Post Writers Group)

Saskatoon Jewish fund

SASKATOON —

The Saskatoon Jewish Foundation was launched here recently by Congregation Agudas Israel with some $44,000 in gifts that the shul received over the past 10 years.

Contributions to the foundation, tax-deductible, will be invested and the interest earned will be available for use in perpetuity. "This will help ensure the community's financial future," said a foundation spokesman.

Organizing the foundation over the past year were congregation members June Aviv, Earl Freidin, Mickey Narun, Colleen Golumbia, Isie Richman, Bert Gladstone, J. M. Goldenberg, Herman Neumann, Arnie Shaw, David Singer and Gerry Ross.

World-National

"Expense . . . totally unnecessary," says Shecter

Delegate election issue produces split in CZF

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The Canadian Zionist Federation's membership campaign leading to the 31st Zionist Congress in Israel next year has only begun, but the issue of whether to hold elections is already splitting the organization.

Max Shecter of Toronto has resigned his position as chairman of the CZF's area elections committee over the organization's determination to hold a full-fledged election of Canadian delegates to the congress, expected to be held in November or December, 1987.

Shecter, who had been the committee's chairman before the previous two congresses, said he does not believe it is justified at this time to spend money on an election in Canada. CZF executive director Meyer Krentzman said the CZF has not accepted Shecter's resignation.

World Zionist Organization rules are that elections to determine the composition of a country's delegation to congresses must be held, unless there is unanimity among the constituent bodies of that country's Zionist federation on how the seats will be divided up.

Elections were last held in Canada 12 years ago; unanimity was reached — after much negotiation — among the CZF constituent organizations, which include groups aligned with Israeli political parties, special interest factions and "general" Zionists, before the intervening two congresses.

Shecter said the difference this time is that "a couple of groups" within the CZF have vowed they will not agree to uncontested elections. Kadima, the Reform Zionist organization, has stated it will press for an election by ballot open to all CZF members.

Emphasizing that he has made a personal decision and is not motivated by any partisan leanings, Shecter said, "I am not opposed to the democratic process, but I am opposed to the CZF holding an election this year. Canada's limited population and geography does not justify the expense to send 18 or 19 delegates . . . It's totally unnecessary."

In fact, he believes a majority decision by the area elections committee, which is composed of representatives of all constituent groups, and not unanimity should be sufficient.

"We are relatively certain there will be elections," said Krentzman.

The number of seats per country at congresses is determined by the total national membership, both through the constituent groups and directly as individuals to the Zionist federation. The sticky question is which constituent organization gets a seat and how many.

The cost of a 1-member, 1-vote election will be an "intolerable figure," according to Shecter, between what the CZF and the constituents will spend.

Krentzman said the mail-in, nationwide election the CZF is preparing for will cost about $63,000. The CZF is budgeting a total of $175,000 for the membership campaign and election.

The membership campaign — or Mifal Haverut — is a call to all Canadian Jews, over the age of 18, to declare themselves to be Zionists, said Krentzman. Current CZF membership, tallied before the last Zionist Congress in December, 1982, stands at 49,900 persons. The CZF has set a "realistic goal" of between 60,000-70,000 this year, or about half of those eligible for membership.

Krentzman pointed out that if 60,000 members are registered, their fees will more than offset the cost of the election. The increased membership will likely allow Canada at least one more seat at the congress. In 1982, it had 17 seats.

Two types of membership are available: through one of the CZF's 15 constituent organizations by adding $2 to their regular dues, or directly with the CZF for $5. The CZF is placing priority on affiliation through one of the constituent organizations, said Krentzman.

All members must adhere to the Jerusalem Program, the five basic Zionist aims drawn up at the 1968 congress. The fee also includes a subscription to the publication The Canadian Zionist.

The membership deadline is Feb. 27, 1987 at 5 p.m. in the CZF national office in Montreal.

About 600 delegates from Israel and the Diaspora are expected to attend the forthcoming Congress. Thirty-eight percent will come from Israel, based on the number of seats each party holds in the Knesset, 29% from the United States, and 33% from the rest of the world.

By an existing agreement, WIZO's delegates, including those from the affiliated Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Organization, are appointed.

The congress is the supreme body and the legislative arm of the World Zionist Organization. It elects the WZO officers and determines budgetary policy.

Slates are already beginning to form in Canada. The United Torah Coalition groups together religious Zionists: the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization and Emunah, which are CZF constituents, with the Canadian branches of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, the Rabbinical Council of America and the National Council of Young Israel.

In addition, the Conservative movement is creating Merkaz Canada, similar to an organization in the U.S., to provide a voice for this branch of Judaism at the congress. WZO rules, said Krentzman, allow structured groupings of 300 Zionists equal footing with constituent organizations for the purpose of representation at congresses.

As usual, the four Labor-affiliated constituent organizations are also forming a slate.

For the first time, the CZF is computerizing its membership campaign and the anticipated election. A data processing company has been hired to make up a master list from the membership lists submitted by the constituents. Any overlapping of members will be eliminated. All organizations will have an opportunity to scrutinize the list, Krentzman added.

June is the targeted month for the election. (The WZO rule is that elections must be held no later than six weeks before the congress.)

Ballots will be sent to every person on the membership master list. The ballots will list constituent organizations or coalitions of constituent organizations. The member may vote for one of these groups. Attached will be the slates of individuals each constituent or coalition is offering as delegates. From these slates, the Canadian delegation will be selected based on the proportion of votes their group receives.

Krentzman said the CZF does not subsidize the expenses of delegates to the congress. However, the WZO does assist with the land arrangements.

The insistence of certain constituent organizations is not the only reason elections are being scheduled by the CZF, said Krentzman. The WZO and its chairman, Leon Dulzin, have been pressing recently for "the democratization" of the WZO and the Jewish Agency.

The WZO has been striving over the past few years to form a more equitable partnership with the fund raisers in the Diaspora — at one time referred to as "non-Zionists" — who raise some $540 million annually through various United Jewish Appeal campaigns.

These discussions, known as the Herzliya Process, are an attempt to allow greater participation by world Jewry in the affairs of the WZO and Jewish Agency.

For this reason, the CZF will make a special effort to sign up as members leaders of welfare federations across the country, he said.

Canada Post nixes Wallenberg stamp

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
The legal status of former Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg will prevent Canada Post from issuing a commemorative stamp with his likeness, says an official with the corporation.

According to Canada Post officials, a number of ethnic groups and government representatives have requested a stamp be issued in December to mark the first anniversary of the proclamation naming Wallenberg Canada's first honorary citizen.

However, the corporation's stamp design regulations state that a stamp can not be issued to honor any living person, except the British sovereign, Queen Elizabeth II. To do so, says Canada Post, would recognize the official position of the Soviet Union — that Wallenberg died in prison in 1947 — and would cause problems for the Canadian government in pressing for his release.

As well as the legal technicalities, Canada Post officials say there are other physical problems associated with issuing the stamp in December. To have a stamp issued Canada Post needs a lead time of 36 weeks and does not issue stamps past mid-November. Therefore such a stamp could not be released in time.

Mike Janecek, a member of the Swedish Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told The Canadian Jewish News that the purpose of such a stamp is to ensure that Wallenberg is not forgotten.

During World War II, Wallenberg helped save the lives of over 100,000 Hungarian Jews who were targeted for death in the Nazi death camps. Following the war, Wallenberg was arrested by the Soviet military and has not been seen in public since.

Janecek said he has talked to Mississauga MPs Bob Horner and Don Blenkarn about the proposal and has received a letter of support from Rabbi Larry Englander of Solel Congregation in Mississauga who has written to Michel Cote, minister responsible for Canada Post.

In a letter to Cote, Senator Jerry Grafstein said the "unselfish gesture" of issuing a Wallenberg stamp on behalf of all Canadians would "further remind all nations of the gratitude for Wallenberg's unselfish acts of herosim and will keep alive the hope that he will one day be freed."

George Latvala, on behalf of the Finnish-Canadian Chamber of Commerce, also sent a letter to the minister calling for the production of a Wallenberg stamp.

We're sorry, Joe Kramer

MONTREAL —
Montreal's Joe Kramer is the first Canadian Jew to be elected Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias.

This was reported in the Oct. 30 CJN, but the headline was incorrect. We regret the error.

One Beat Follows Another

From Your Heart To Jerusalem's
"Hospital With a Heart"

Shaare Zedek Medical Center

Your Gift From the Heart
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World-National

Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: Why do some people write Hashem's name, G-d, in this strange way? Does the halacha require us to write it that way? Or is it a fancy thought some people invented? — Yanku Bratu, Toronto

This question goes way back in Jewish life. Scholars begin a letter with the words, b'ezras Hashem, and there's no problem. But, it's traditional in Jewish life to write such sentences as, "We are all well, danken Gott." And there the question arose.

Rabbi Burak

But, strangely enough, the great classics, and the Codes didn't know the problem. In fact, it was no problem at all. Thus, on the printed page of the Code Yoreh De'ah, Chapter 179, in the Shach, gloss 11, we find this straightforward ruling.

"It is permitted to erase a Name that is written in a secular language, as for example Gott, in German, or Boze (pronounced Bozshe) in the Polish and Russian languages, and other similar words." Just before these words, the Shach made clear that only when written in the sacred tongue is the Name holy.

Well, then, there is nothing to worry about when writing the word, God, in English. This is a matter of some importance when writing it on a blackboard. One recalls a learned scientist who walked by the open door of a Talmud Torah class, saw the word God written on the board, and wondered how the teacher dared erase it. He did not know the ruling given by the Shach.

The Shach's ruling is upheld, on the printed page of the Code, in the Gilyon Maharsha (Eger) who tells us that the great authority, the Chavvos Ya'ir, responsum 106, stated that if the word Gott were written in Hebrew letters, there might be a violation in erasing it. But that's only when it is written "bi-ketav Ashurit."

That being so, you now understand why the word God appears in this column without being spelled G-d. One can understand, however, how the opinion arose that it should not be written the normal way. The opening Mishna in Chapter 16, Tractate Shabbes, gives this ruling:

Treated with respect

"All Holy Scriptures (the Torah, Prophets, and Writings) may be saved from fire (on the Sabbath) whether they read from them or not. And in whatever language they may be written, they must be hidden away. (They must not be left lying around as waste)."

But, all this is saying is that Holy Scriptures must be treated with respect even if they are not written in Hebrew. Note, however, that while you are permitted to save the Hebrew Scriptures from the fire on the Sabbath, you are not permitted to save them if they are only the translation of the Torah.

A line containing the name of God in English is not in the same category as scripture; it cannot claim the same respectful treatment that scripture receives.

But an interesting question about the Shach's ruling was given by the Chochmas Adam, the Rav of Lemberg replied in his responsa Bais Yitzhak, O.H. 10:12, that the question has no validity, and completely vindicated the Shach.

Technically, let me state that there is only one name for God, according to our sacred sources, and that's the one that begins with the letter Yod. All others are really kinnuyim, by-names, or attributes. That's the point made in Be'er la-Chai Roiee, the running commentary of the Darke Teshuvah, on Tikkune Zohar, 1:1, page 2, citing Tractate Shevu'os, 36A. So, the English word, God is a by-name of a by-name.

Of course, should you decide to treat these columns with respect and file them away, this writer will not be unhappy. But, it's not mandatory.

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Israel's MDA effectively barred

International Red Cross move hit

GENEVA (JTA) —

The International Red Cross Movement appears to have erected a permanent barrier against recognition of Israel's Magen David Adom (Red Shield of David) as a humanitarian agency by its decision last week to change its official title to the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement. Israel and Jewish organizations have objected vigorously.

The Red Crescent is the Red Cross in Moslem countries, just as the Magen David Adom is in Israel. The decision to incorporate the Red Crescent was endorsed without a vote by delegates from more than 120 governments and 137 national societies attending the International Conference of the Red Cross here, a quadrennial event.

Pinhas Eliav, the Israel government delegate, said restriction of recognition to Christian and Moslem emblems means that Israel is excluded from the various international societies which coordinates aid for victims of natural disasters and armed conflict all over the world. He maintained that the Magen David Adom, which sent observers to the conference, fulfils all criteria for full membership, except for its emblem.

Israel has been seeking full membership, to no avail, since the Red Cross Movement was reorganized in 1948-49, in the aftermath of World War II. Eliav, lodging a strong dissent from the conference consensus, noted that the 6-pointed Star of David was symbolic of Jewish history, creativity and Jewish suffering, as well as being a religious symbol, as are the cross and crescent.

"To our regret, we encountered a lack of readiness and misunderstanding and even the same political hostility which was and still is manifested against the emancipation of the Jewish people as a nation," Eliav said. Non-recognition of the Israeli symbol violates the principles of the international humanitarian movement, he said.

He warned that "the revised statutes will further aggravate the situation by crystallizing even more the imposition of two religious and civilizational emblems on our global humanitarian movement."

Another strong dissent was voiced by Daniel Lack, representative of the World Jewish Congress, which had observer status at the conference. "The use of the emblems associated in the eyes of many with the two great religions of Christianity and Islam enshrines the religious polarization that propels the emblem crisis into unprecedented proportions of gravity," he said.

"The joint and exclusive use of the Red Cross and Red Crescent in the very title of the movement . . . renders permanent any anomaly which contradicts the letter and the spirit of the Red Cross philosophy by the reciprocal and mutual reinforcement of these two signs as the symbol of religious polarization and exclusivism," Lack said.

Knesset backs move

Women enter religious life

By
DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The participation of women in religious affairs is gaining ground in Israel despite entrenched opposition within the Orthodox establishment. The Knesset's interior committee voted recently to support the appointment of women to local religious councils.

The Labor Party announced that two women will be included in its delegation to the 96-member electoral college that will choose the next Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv, replacing Rabbi Yediya Frenkl who died recently. Shinui, Mapam and the Liberal Party factions have also agreed to appoint women electors.

The women chosen by the Labor Party faction are Haviva Avi-Guy, a member of the Tel Aviv city council and legal advisor to the Na'amat Women's Movement, and Lily Ben-Menahem.

Although Herut and the religious party factions will be represented exclusively by men, women will be in a majority on the 32-member section of the electoral college nominated by the city council. The remaining two-thirds are nominated by local synagogues and the religious council.

The Labor Party said candidates for the office of Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi will be questioned about their attitudes on the status of women in Judaism. One of the candidates is expected to be Rabbi Yisrael Lau, the incumbent Chief Rabbi of Netanya.

An Orthodox member of the interior committee, Mayor Ovadia Eli of Afula, voted with the majority for the election of women to religious councils. He noted that the councils are state bodies, not halachic institutions. Their function is to provide religious services for all sectors of the population. Eli said he saw no reason to exclude women from the councils.

But it is still an uphill fight for Leah Shakdiel, the first woman in Israel's history to be elected to a religious council, in Yerucham, a small development town in Negev. She was elected last January as the Labor Party candidate but was immediately challenged by the religious affairs ministry, Orthodox rabbis and religious politicians.

They continue to block her, and Shakdiel, a 35-year-old teacher and mother of three, who is herself Orthodox, said last week that she will take her case to the Supreme Court.

A less controversial appointment was made in Safad, where Menucha Pantz, a grandmother in her 50s, was named gabbai (warden) of an Orthodox synagogue — on the recommendation of her rabbi.

Reis assumes Technion post

HAIFA —

Max Reis was officially inducted as president of the Technion at its recent commencement ceremonies, taking over from Joseph Singer who will be returning to his academic pursuits after four years in the position.

Reis, who has a PhD in chemical engineering, brings to his new role a wealth of experience in the scientific, managerial and administrative areas as well as the financial aspects of running a large enterprise, observers say.

Dr. Max Reis

In his capacity as senior vice-president and deputy to the President of Israel Chemicals Ltd., a corporation which owns more than a dozen companies in Israel and abroad, and with a turnover of more than $800 million per year, he was involved with wide areas of the mining and chemicals industries.

Reis served on the board of governors of the Technion and a member of its executive committee for many years, elected as a vice-chairman of the board from 1984 and since then has served actively in many of the school's committees.

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Agreement is reached in inter-religious strife

By
EDWIN BLACK

JERUSALEM — An explosive situation was defused last week when Rabbi Eliahu Abergil, the ultra-Orthodox Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem's Baka district, signed an accord with Israel's Reform movement which in essence recognized Reform Judaism's right to exist in Israel, and promised no further interference with their services in Baka.

In exchange, reform Rabbi Levi Weiman-Kellman agreed to drop criminal charges against Rabbi Abergil, lodged when the Chief Rabbi led a raid against Weiman-Kellman's Reform synagogue on Simchat Torah eve.

Abergil's handwritten declaration condemned violence, apologized to the Reform congregants, welcomed all Jews to Israel regardless of their "different opinions," and pledged "not to interfere" with the congregation. By agreement, copies will be distributed "to every mailbox in the neighborhood."

After charges were dropped, the two rabbis, one dressed in black hat and coat, the other in a floppy white short sleeve shirt and knitted kipa, hugged each other at the gates of the police station.

The latest chapter in Israeli civil discord erupted suddenly on Simchat Torah as Rabbi Weiman-Kellman was leading his congregation of men and women in traditional joyous dancing with the Torah. Weiman-Kellman's Congregation Kol Haneshama, comprised of some 50 families drawn from south Jerusalem, is temporarily located in the gym of the Baka community centre in south Jerusalem. Abergil, Baka's Chief Rabbi, an official of the Chief Rabbinate, has long agitated against Kol Haneshama, according to congregation officials.

The climax to the strife came on Simchat Torah. Abergil rallied his own ultra-Orthodox congregants in Baka to demonstrate at what he called "the whorehouse," according to two kibbutzniks who happened to be in the Orthodox shul at the time. Abergil then led a group of some 25 young men to Kol Haneshama.

"Abergil just suddenly interrupted and demanded to speak to everyone," recounts Weiman-Kellman, "he called us evil, corrupt and a whorehouse."

Abergil explained: "I was unaccustomed to seeing men and women dancing together, and dancing with the Torah."

At one point, "a young man tried to grab the Torah away," remembers Weiman-Kellman, "and when he couldn't, he and I struggled, and he let go of the Torah to kick me. I was still holding onto the Torah, to prevent it falling to the ground, while he was still kicking me.

Later, the police were summoned, and Abergil was charged with felonious interference with a worship service and acts of violence.

The incident might have remained just another act of civil violence in Israel had Sephardic Chief Rabbi Mordecai Eliahu himself not commented on the affair over Israel Radio by noting that there is "no freedom of worship" in Israel. Former Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren added that there might be no problem at all if "Reforms would not insist on calling themselves Jews." Zevulun Hammer, minister of religion, tried to dismiss the incident as unimportant because there weren't enough Reform Jews in Israel to matter.

Community organizers from the essentially easygoing Baka district, unwilling to see their quiet neighborhood pulled into a religious battle, worked tirelessly to defuse the conflict. Rabbi Weiman-Kellman and Rabbi Abergil both agreed to attend a closed door negotiating session with neighborhood leaders acting as intermediaries. The press was barred, but this reporter was allowed to attend.

During a sometimes lighthearted, sometimes angry 2-hour session, Abergil agreed to sign an accord with the Reform movement in exchange for the dropping of criminal charges.

The principles of the accord were agreed upon quickly, but long arguments were held over the phrasing. While Abergil wanted to be freed of prosecution, he was unwilling to "legitimize" Reform Judaism and was fearful of a backlash from his own. He refused to welcome "different interpretations in the Land of Israel." Instead he insisted on the surrogate wording, "different opinions in the Land of Israel."

Regardless of language, the accord's most important sentence may be the declaration: "The future of our people depends on our ability to talk together and accept one another." Members of Israel's Reform movement hailed the accord as a precedent that would go far beyond the neighborhood.

Standing just a few feet from where Weiman-Kellman and Abergil were hugging at the police station, one black-garbed Chassid from Mea Shearim declared that no one from the Orthodox community would recognize the document. "These Reform twist everything about Jewish law," asserted a man who identified himself as Moshe Rabinowitz. "There is no room for them in the Land of Israel. That agreement isn't worth the paper its written on."

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World-National

Centennial celebrations launched

Story of Israel, B-G go hand in hand—Navon

By
JANICE ARNOLD

OTTAWA —

The launching of the Canadian observance of the Ben-Gurion Centennial was both a homage to the man and a celebration of the achievements of the state he founded. As Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yitzhak Navon observed, it is almost impossible to separate the stories of the development of Israel and its founding Prime Minister, the two are so closely intertwined.

"No man can single-handedly establish a country, but without David Ben-Gurion, his vision, tenacity and courage, there would be no State of Israel," said Navon, secretary to and confidante of Ben-Gurion for many years.

Navon, who is also education and culture minister and former president, was the guest of honor at the reception on Parliament Hill inaugurating a year of activities in Canada devoted to Ben-Gurion.

The reception was sponsored by the Canadian Council of the Ben-Gurion Centennial, a consortium of 22 Jewish organizations, co-chaired by Canadian Zionist Federation president Neri Bloomfield and Israeli Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is the honorary chairman, and Liberal leader John Turner and New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent honorary patrons of the council.

None of the political leaders however, attended the reception. In place of Mulroney, who was out of town, Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski brought greetings on behalf of the government.

"The Canadian Jewish community has reason to be proud of Israel's first Prime Minister. Ben-Gurion was a man of prophetic vision and at the same time a consummate politician who led his people during peace and war," Mazankowski said.

About 250 Jewish community representatives, parliamentarians and members of the diplomatic corps attended the reception in the West Block ballroom.

On display was a photographic exhibit of Ben-Gurion's state visit to Canada in 1961. He is seen with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, Ottawa Mayor Charlotte Whitton and scouts at Hillel Academy.

That afternoon, Navon sat in on question period in the House of Commons and was officially recognized by Speaker John Fraser.

Navon also addressed a public event at the Jewish Community Centre, where Ottawa Mayor Jim Durrell was present, and spoke to elementary school children at Hillel Academy. He urged them to learn Hebrew fluently, hold their bar mitzvah in Jerusalem, spend some time studying in Israel and, eventually, make aliya.

The purpose of marking the 100th anniversary of Ben-Gurion's birth, said Navon, is to encourage Jews and others to "re-read and re-think what Ben-Gurion wrote and said, because it is just as relevant and provocative today as it was in his time."

Unlike other countries which have achieved independence, Israel in 1948 was faced with having a state but not the people, said Navon. The absorption of 700,000 immigrants by the existing population of 650,000 — a 120% growth rate — during the first four years of the State of Israel is unmatched in history, said Navon, and was due to Ben-Gurion's insistence that it could be done despite the dire warnings of economists and other "experts."

All of this accomplished with no jobs, no homes, no schools and no health services to lure immigrants, said Navon, and with five armies of Arab states with a total population of 45 million declaring war from all sides.

Ben-Gurion also required the pioneers to disperse along dangerous borders and to learn to till the land and do the physical labor Jews normally left to others.

"This is the essence of Zionism: Israel is the only place on earth where Jews must carry total responsibility for everything. The 2,000 years of Jewish history was always the story of what other people did to us.

"As individuals we made great contributions to civilization, but as a people we were like a football, at the feet of others. Zionism means we will decide what will be our future."

But Ben-Gurion also believed Jews should "know and understand everything about the world," as he himself tried to do. "Ben-Gurion was very Jewish — and very universal."

Israel, Ben-Gurion believed, must be "a model state, a light unto the nations," said Navon. "The history of the Jewish people has been the story of quality against quantity. Our intellectual and human superiority has always been a condition of our survival."

As for the individual, Ben-Gurion believed "one had to act according to his faith — don't preach what you yourself are not prepared to do. Ben-Gurion had his beliefs, and tried to convince the people to support him. He was not a man of appeasement. He raised storms, he made people think about their future."

In Montreal the following day, Navon addressed an assembly of hundreds of grade 11 Jewish day school students at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. In the afternoon, he and members of the Ben-Gurion Centennial Council were received at city hall by Mayor Jean Drapeau.

In the evening, Navon shared the platform with Canadian ambassador to the United Nations Stephen Lewis at the annual Ben-Gurion Memorial Lecture, held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel and co-sponsored by the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Present at a luncheon for Israeli Vice-Premier Yitzhak Navon at Queen's Park in Toronto is Israel's ambassador to Canada Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Ontario's Minister of Commercial and Consumer Relations Monte Kwinter who hosted the luncheon and Opposition Leader Larry Grossman. [Graphic Artists photo]

Mel Zwaig, chairman of the board of the Canadian Ben-Gurion Centennial Council (left), and Yitzhak Navon (right) present Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau with a framed copy of the Israeli Declaration of Independence at City Hall.

Ont. leaders welcome VIP

TORONTO —

Ontario government representatives and leaders of Toronto's Jewish community last week welcomed Israeli Vice-Premier and Minister of Education Yitzhak Navon at a luncheon hosted at Queen's Park by Monte Kwinter, Ontario's minister of commercial and consumer affairs.

Navon, a former President of Israel, was in Toronto to help inaugurate the centennial celebration marking the birth of David Ben-Gurion, Israel's first Prime Minister.

At Queen's Park, Navon met with leaders from Canadian Jewish Congress, Toronto Jewish Congress, the Canadian Zionist Federation, the Jewish National Fund, B'nai B'rith Canada, the Canada-Israel Committee, Hadassah-WIZO, The Canadian Jewish News, Na'amat Pioneer Women, ORT and the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Also present were Ontario minister without portfolio Tony Ruprecht, MPP Tony Grande, Opposition Leader Larry Grossman and former Toronto mayor Judge Phil Givens.

Kwinter presented Navon with a coffee table book on Ontario, while Navon gave Kwinter a specially-struck medal of Ben-Gurion.

On Sunday at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, Navon addressed some 500 people. Mainly, his talk comprised anecdotes and personal recollections of Ben-Gurion, whom Navon once served as personal secretary.

Prior to his community address, Navon met for several hours with about a hundred students from Jewish day schools in Toronto.

Welcoming Navon were Kwinter, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, CJC national executive chairman Mira Koschitzky, BB president-elect Ralph Snow and Sidney Chelsky, national chairman of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What synagogue in Canada was known as "the first synagogue in Her Majesty's Possession?"

2. Who was the "father" of Reform Judaism in Canada?

3. On what days is the Yizkor prayer for departed relatives recited?

Edmond Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. The synagogue in Victoria, built in 1863.
2. Edmund Scheuer of Toronto.
3. The last day of Passover, second day of Shavuoth, Shemini Azeret and Yom Kippur.

* * *

These questions and answers are from *6400 Questions About Judaism and the Jewish People*, by EDMOND Y. LIPSITZ, published by JESL Products, Downsview, Ont. ($14.95). If you have your own quiz questions for future columns, write to Dr. Lipsitz, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto M4P 1P1.

"Some slight stability" reported

Israel's first liver transplants

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

"Some slight stability" was reported Sunday in the conditions of Israel's first two liver transplant patients fighting for their lives in Rambam Hospital in Haifa. Both suffered setbacks last week and had to undergo additional surgery to stop internal hemorrhaging.

Mira Schichmanter, a 40-year-old mother of two from Kfar Saba, underwent the first liver transplant operation on October 22 and appeared to be making satisfactory progress until she required emergency surgery later in the week. Hospital sources said Sunday that she is "holding her own."

Eliahu Schreier, 59, from Moshav Shoresh near Jerusalem, was operated on twice in less than 24 hours last week. His pulse and blood pressure were reported stable Sunday.

Meanwhile, the religious controversy over liver transplants took a new turn Sunday when former Ashkenazic Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren maintained they are not only permissible under religious law but constituted a mitzvah.

Goren, in an article published in The Jerusalem Post, took issue with the incumbent Chief Rabbis, Mordechai Eliahu (Sephardic) and Avraham Shapiro (Ashkenazic) who oppose organ transplants on halachic grounds.

According to Goren, the key condition is the definition of brain death as applied to the organ donor. If the entire brain, including the part that controls breathing, has ceased to function for a minimum of 7-8 minutes, the donor is dead halachically and the donor's organs may be used to save another's life, Goren said.

He disclosed that a health ministry official consulted with him several hours before Schichmanter's transplant operation and he explained his halachic approach. The two Chief Rabbis insist that death occurs only when the heart stops beating.

Cites role in Israeli aid to Africa

Lewis praises Ben-Gurion in memorial lecture

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL — It was no coincidence, said Canadian ambassador to the United Nations Stephen Lewis, that he and former Israeli President Yitzhak Navon shared the podium to help inaugurate the David Ben-Gurion Centennial year at the 8th annual BG Memorial Lecture at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

It was Ben-Gurion, a social democrat after his own heart, Lewis told a full Grand Salon ballroom, "who helped create a state out of a desert."

And Ben-Gurion University, Lewis said, has been at the forefront in dealing with the "immense human problem" of developing and making productive Israel's desert regions.

Israel, Lewis said, can make a "tremendous contribution" to bring Africa from the threat of extinction through its agricultural expertise.

Lewis, a special advisor on international aid to Africa to UN secretary-general Javier Perez de Cuellar, said that the time has never been as ripe for Israel to help prevent the "encroachment" to the African continent by drought.

"It is consistent with what Ben-Gurion believed in . . . an extension of his prophetic tradition."

Israel has reestablished itself as a "singular diplomatic presence" on the African continent, Lewis said, having official relations with seven African nations and "offices of interest" in two others.

It was Israel, Lewis pointed out, that many years after its independence "helped write the agricultural landscape" in Africa.

Over the last two years, the UN has achieved unprecedented cooperation between Africa and the international community in formulating long-term bilateral policies to save the continent from economic ruin, with good faith but at huge financial and economic costs to both sides. Lewis was cautiously optimistic about achieving long-term success.

"We might make significant progress, but it will be a long and desperate struggle. The whole continent is at stake."

In his remarks, Navon, reminisced about Ben-Gurion as a statesman, voracious reader, linguist, pioneer, farmer, fitness buff, and "prophet," but above all as a human being, a simple man."

Ben-Gurion, Navon said, predicted the eventual end of colonial presence in Asia and Africa, and advocated Israeli aid to these countries years before the actual fact.

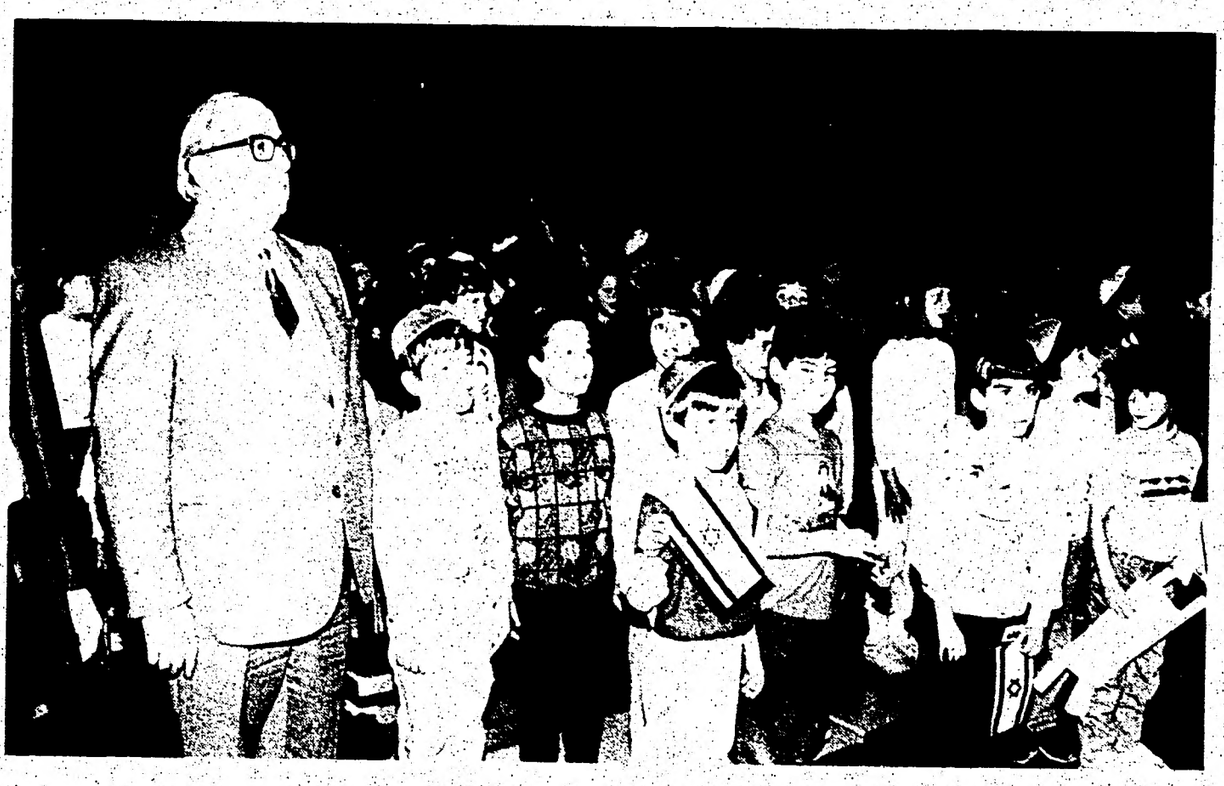
He was a man who mobilized into action based on the certainty of his intuition and conclusions, much to the consternation of his colleagues. But he was almost always correct, Navon said.

Above all, Ben-Gurion was a man of "vision and tenacity" who believed in the spirit of man and the moral imperative for Israel to be a "light unto the nations" to ensure the survival of the Jewish people.

The evening was presented jointly by the Canadian Ben-Gurion Centennial Council and the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

Also appearing on stage were Ben-Gurion Centennial Council co-chairmen Neri J. Bloomfield and Eliashiv Ben-Horin, Israel's Ambassador to Canada; lecture co-chairmen Miriam Roland and Raphael Fleming; and Melvin C. Zwaig, chairman of the board of the Ben-Gurion Centennial Council.

Canadian Ben-Gurion Centennial Council co-chairmen Neri Bloomfield and Ambassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin with Yitzhak Navon (centre).



Navon with school children during singing of Hatikvah at assembly at Ottawa's Hillel Academy.

Navon, Clark discuss situation in Mideast

[Cont'd. from page 1]

a half-hour meeting between External Affairs Minister Joe Clark and Navon, said external affairs press officer Bill Chambers.

Their talks were of a general nature and encompassed Israeli politics, including the rotation of the prime ministry and West Bank settlements, and the Middle East situation, he said.

Clark introduced the subject of South Africa and Canada's policy on apartheid, said Chambers. Clark told Navon that he hopes other countries will not "take advantage" of the vacuum created by Canada's limiting its trade relations with South Africa.

Neither Navon nor Israeli ambassador to Canada Eliashiv Ben-Horin would comment on the Clark meeting, other than to say it was "friendly."

Elsewhere at an informal press conference in his hotel room, Navon answered questions on settlement policy and electoral reform. The Labor party accepts the establishment of four new Jewish settlements on the West Bank, said Navon, because Labor agreed during the Likud government, which preceded the National Unity government, that six such settlements would be created. Only two were created during Shimon Peres' administration.

Any divergence from this agreement will have to be approved by a majority of the inner cabinet of 10 ministers and, because they are divided evenly between the two main parties, there is not likely to be any change in policy, he said.

Only a major development in the Middle East, which would force Israel to decide whether or not to withdraw from all or part of the West Bank, will bring down the coalition government because of the differing views of Labor and Likud on this issue, said Navon.

"At present, though, this is not a realistic projection, and I see the present government lasting for the next two years until elections."

On electoral reform, Navon, who is also the education and culture minister, said he favors a compromise between the proportional and district systems. He cited a proposal to elect three quarters of the members of the Knesset according to the proportion of votes their party receives, and the remainder by district. Navon also would like to see the minimum percentage of votes entitling a party to sit in parliament raised to 5% from 1%.

Navon said Labor and Likud agree in principle to these reforms, but are afraid of losing the support of the small parties which are opposed to any change. The major parties know that in a pinch they must be able to coalesce with "satellite" small parties to get needed votes in the Knesset, he said. "Personally, I think we should not be so cowardly."

Navon did emphasize that there is unanimity in Israel that there can be no compromise on democracy, despite the influx of many Jews who come from countries with no such tradition.

"We are not talking of a democracy of the type Jews from Yemen or Russia, for example, have in mind, but the concepts that govern Western Europe and North America, said Navon, a Sephardi Jew himself and 12th-generation Israeli.

The educational system and the increasing rate of intermarriage (now 27%) between Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews will blur any distinctions in Israeli society within 30 or 40 years, he predicted.

"We are trying to build a nation taking the best from the East and the West."

Yitzhak Navon meets with External Affairs Minister Joe Clark. [Howard Kay photo]

The Name Game

There's a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years.

In a series of articles Mr. Catzman reports on his research. If you have any information relating to the origin and meaning of your surname, please pass it along to Fred M. Catzman, c/o The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto M4P 1P1.

* * *

WAHL — WOHL

Ted Wohl of Montreal asks me to give the history of his name WOHL (sometimes WAHL). His letter has prodded me to write about this interesting name since JACK WAHL is my law partner and brother-in-law.

Jack tells me of a legend which has been passed on in the family for generations, that Saul Katzenellenbogen (1541-1617), scion of an illustrious rabbinical family was selected to be King of Poland in the 16th century for a 1-day interim period. Another version is that because he was a devout Jew, he served for only a day and then resigned. He became known as WAHL, which is the German and Yiddish for election or choice. A WOHL family of Lithuania was descended from Saul Wahl.

There is another less glamorous interpretation — that it derives from the Polish WOL — an ox, which in German appears as OCHS and in Hebrew as SCHOR. This is the source for the surnames VOLOV, WOLOVSKY and WOLOVITCH.

Editorial

Syrian terrorism

Not since the brigandage displayed by the Iranian authorities (during the storming of the American embassy in Teheran in 1979) has the civilized world been treated to a spectacle of state terrorism as that deployed by Syrian agents in the Hindawi bombing plot (CJN Oct. 30).

Syria's disregard of the elementary norms of international discourse has been well known for years. President Hafez Assad's fox-like cunning, however, has protected his regime from being openly denounced as the terrorist state it is.

The revelations in a London courtroom that Syrian airliners, a Syrian ambassador and various other personnel from the Syrian embassy were directly involved in an attempt to place a bomb on an El Al plane — show that Assad's crafty cover has finally been blown.

Israel has for years borne the brunt of Syrian aggression and terrorism. When it has called for international support on this issue Israel has been rebuffed because of its status as an interested party. But the clear weight of evidence of Syrian malevolence displayed in a London courtroom can no longer be ignored by a world anxious to preserve an international equilibrium.

Britain has taken a wise and prudent step in ordering a break in diplomatic relations with the government of Syria. The latter always believed it could escape censure by using surrogates, primarily Palestinian mascots, to do its dirty work. The subterfuge has worked over the years.

Reports now indicate that the Syrian "cabinet" has been meeting regularly since the Hindawi verdict to discuss ways and means of neutralizing the image of Syria as a terrorist state.

We have a suggestion for the Assad government in this regard: Stop engaging in terrorism!

Beth Din needed

Synagogue politics in at least two Canadian centres have gone beyond the bounds of Jewish community affairs.

In Calgary the newspapers and magazines of the city have been devoting uncomfortably heavy coverage to the case of a rabbi who has been barred from the congregation which hired him because of a dispute over the future orientation of the synagogue.

The case (CJN Oct. 23) has resulted in an action initiated by the rabbi in question who believes that his permanent leave of absence (the rabbi is being paid until the end of his contract) has damaged his employment possibilities and placed him in a difficult position career-wise.

Meanwhile in a northern suburb of Toronto the public is being treated to the lamentable spectacle of a group of Jewish ratepayers lobbying against the presence in their midst of a fledgling congregation of Russian Jews. The synagogue, under Lubavitch auspices, is a small one with only 35 members but ratepayers in the area argue that bar mitzvahs and natural growth will bring unneeded traffic into the already congested area. Opponents have also noted that there are three other synagogues in the area.

Meanwhile the Ontario Municipal Board has become involved in the dispute. Their involvement (CJN Oct. 23) revolves around the possibility that the small synagogue may be in violation of a local zoning law regarding the position of one of the synagogue's walls.

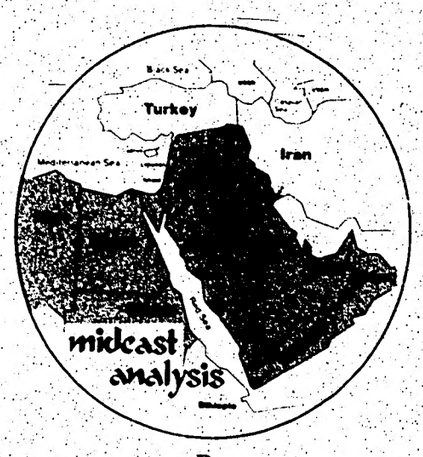
The board has wisely stated its intention not to become a partner to the dispute over the legitimacy of the synagogue. It is concerned only with building codes. Late last week it voted in favor of the synagogue's congregation.

The recourse to civil authorities both in the Calgary and Toronto cases is not something which we view with favor. The Jewish community adds little luster to its reputation by washing its internal linen in public.

The two cases discussed here show clearly the need for a modernized version of the Beth Din — a purely Jewish tribunal which could be counted on to adjudicate disputes within the community. It is an agency still honored in certain segments of the Orthodox world. A more generalized use of its facilities is desirable.

Forged in climate of semi-secrecy

China-Israel ties tightening



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Two years ago, when Shimon Peres was Prime Minister, he told the Knesset that Israel wanted to establish diplomatic relations with China. As he put it: "We will knock on the door of mighty China."

Israel has "knocked," but China has not responded. The "door" is not open but neither is it entirely shut. As of now, it remains slightly ajar.

The Chinese, under the pragmatic leadership of Deng Xiaoping, have ruled out official relations with Israel. But China, striving to achieve rapid industrial development by buying Western technology from any country willing to sell it, has opened unofficial, non-political relations with Israel and permitted Israeli businessmen, technical experts and academics into the country.

And in their effort to expand their knowledge of Western methods, the Chinese have dispatched some of their top scientists to Israel.

The growing bonds between China and Israel, a sign of China's new flexibility in its conduct of foreign affairs, have been forged in a climate of semi-secrecy. The Chinese, not wishing to disrupt their extensive ties with the Arab world, have played down their ties with Israel and even denied the existence of joint Chinese-Israeli projects.

Two examples will suffice.

•Last year, Yosef Shapira, an Israeli scientist, attended an international congress on electromagnetic engineering in Peking. On his arrival, he found that his hosts tried to conceal his identity. And when Israel was mentioned by mistake in one of the programs, the word was immediately erased.

•In October of 1984, Western military attaches at China's National Day parade noticed Chinese tanks bearing an Israeli-designed gun barrel. Embarrassed by the publicity, the foreign ministry said that reports about Chinese-Israeli arms deals were "entirely groundless" and that they had been disseminated "in a futile attempt to undermine the friendly relations between China and the Arab countries and the Palestinian people."

In all likelihood, China and Israel have a military relationship: China's access to Western weaponry is restricted, China not being able to purchase equipment from nations like the U.S. or Britain. And China, which has had tense relations with the Soviet Union and its Asian ally, Vietnam, respects Israel's military skills and its familiarity with sophisticated Soviet weapon systems.

For all its reticence about publicizing its links with Israel, China is actually expanding them.

According to a variety of accounts, China is interested in acquiring knowledge from Israel in fields ranging from solar energy and agriculture to road building and, as mentioned, arms manufacturing.

In an effort to increase economic relations with China, Israel has reopened its consulate in Hong Kong, closed in 1975 because of an absence of contacts with China.

The consulate has increased Israel's visibility in China: In the year or so since it was reopened, Israel has signed several agreements with the Chinese, with Israeli companies scheduled to build hotels, a civilian airport in partnership with Western companies, and chemical and fish processing plants.

Yosef Singer

Koteret Rashit, the Israeli weekly, says that Chinese provinces and economic development companies have submitted more than 70 project proposals to Israeli firms. Jewish businessmen based in Peking, Hong Kong, Europe and Australia were the original go-betweens, but the Chinese are now approaching Israeli companies directly, adds Koteret Rashit.

In line with China's gradual rapprochement with Israel, increasing numbers of Israelis are paying visits to China.

Shmuel Pohoriles, director of planning and development in the ministry of agriculture, has been to China several times, and he and his associates have presented papers on irrigation, energy, livestock, animal feeds, regional planning and artificial fish ponds.

Josef Singer, until recently president of the Technion, has delivered several lectures on the aircraft industry. Singer, an aeronautical engineer, was invited to China for two weeks by the head of the Northern Polytechnical University.

The Chinese have sent their people to Israel. Z.C. Shi, of the Aerodynamic Research Institute in Sichuan, presented a monograph at a conference on aviation and astronautics held in Tel Aviv and Haifa. And Chu Si Mung, head of the department of physiology at Nanking Medical College, was due to attend the World Symposium on Cardiac Pacing in Tel Aviv.

Despite these developments, China is still far from establishing diplomatic relations with Israel.

The Associated Press, in a 1984 Peking dispatch, quoted a Chinese foreign ministry official as saying: "We will not have any contacts with the Israeli government, which has invaded the occupied territory of the Arab countries and does not recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

More recently, the Chinese planning minister declared: "China will not establish diplomatic... relations with Israel... as long as it continues its aggressive policies and denies the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

The thrust of China's Middle East policy is that Israel should withdraw from the occupied areas and acquiesece to the creation of a PLO-controlled Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

China, favoring a political settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute, believes that it should be addressed at an international peace conference and that the PLO should attend as a participant.

China's belief in a negotiated settlement is different from its position of the 1960s and early 1970s.

One of the first countries to recognize the PLO, China regarded Israel as an American tool and equated the Arab struggle against Israel and Zionism with its own opposition to U.S. imperialism.

In 1970, Chinese leaders welcomed Yasser Arafat, the PLO chieftain, in Peking. Arafat was accorded the honors and privileges of a representative of a sovereign state, and China renewed its commitment to supply the PLO with arms, financial backing and training in guerrilla warfare.

In line with its views, China exhorted the Arabs in general and the Palestinians in particular to pursue a "protracted" war against Israel. China, in the pre-Deng Xiaoping period, rarely spoke of a peaceful settlement.

China's vociferously anti-Israel policy was moulded in the mid-1950s. Israel, in 1950, recognized the People's Republic of China and severed relations with the Republic of China (Taiwan). China, in turn, expressed an interest in relations with the Jewish state. But, due to the war in Korea, nothing came of it.

In 1955, David Hacohen, the Israeli representative in Burma, began talks with his Chinese counterpart in Rangoon. Chou En-Lai, the foreign minister, had said that China would be interested in forging relations with Israel. Hacohen and an Israeli delegation visited China, but the Chinese did not reciprocate the visit.

Shortly after Hacohen's appearance in Peking, China took part in the Afro-Asian summit meeting in Bandung. It was there that China decided to abandon the idea of formal relations with Israel. China, adopting a firm pro-Arab policy, published harsh denunciations of Israel, which reached violent heights after the 1956 Sinai Campaign.

Chinese polemics against Israel increased sharply in the wake of the Six Day War and continued unabated into the 1970s.

Today, Israel is still attacked by the Chinese media, but with much less vehemence as China has moved closer to the West and enlisted Israel's aid in its attempt to modernize its antiquated economy.

Deng Xiaoping

Yet China's commercial relations with Israel are insignificant when compared to that of the Arabs.

The Arab world is China's fourth biggest trading area, ranking behind Japan, the U.S. and Western Europe, and China is developing its export-oriented industries with an eye to the lucrative Gulf Arab markets.

For mainly that reason, China remains unwavering in its devotion to the Arab cause. Last December, the Chinese foreign minister toured the Middle East and reaffirmed Peking's support for "the Arab and Palestinian people in their just struggle to restore their lands."

China may look to Israel as a supplier of Western technology, but China remains staunchly in the Arab camp.

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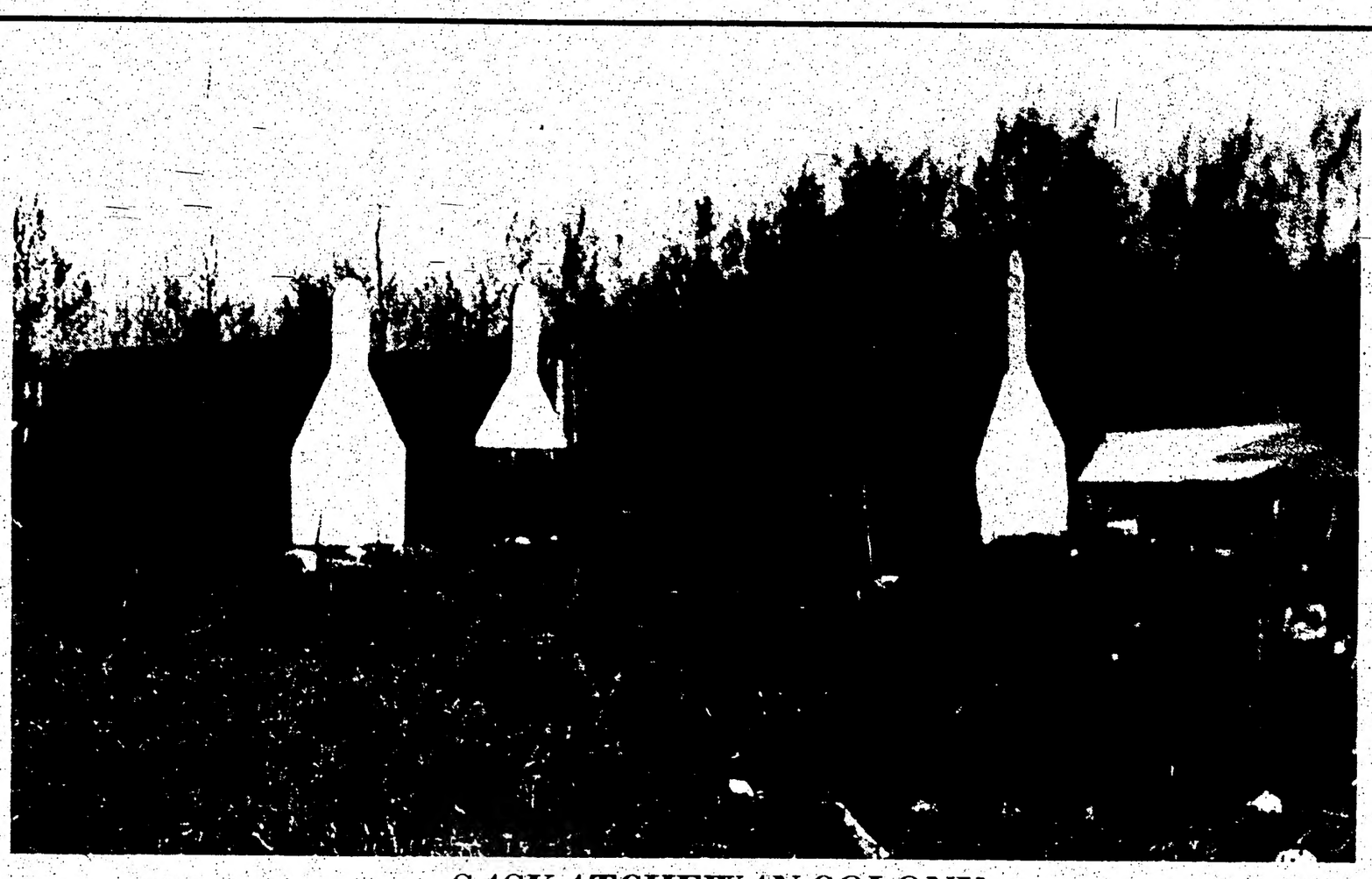
Opinion



SASKATCHEWAN COLONY

A look into the past in this 1916 Canadian Jewish Congress National Archives photo shows small log cabins built over graves to prevent damage by coyotes in a Jewish cemetery in the Jewish Colonization colony at Lipton, Sask.

How sweet it is!

Sticky battle looms over chocolates

By
CARL ALPERT

JERUSALEM —

The Israel public is girding for a new commercial war aimed at the local consumer — a war which will be both bitter and sweet. It is a war in which one commercial giant is pitted against a well entrenched monopoly. It is a war for the country's chocolate trade, and the principal figures in the battle may well be referred to as the chocolate soldiers.

For some years the Elite Company has controlled more than 90% of Israel's chocolate business, and no matter what form of the product the local consumer buys, he is a customer of Elite. Within recent months the rather conservative company underwent a change of ownership, and with it came a reformation in its merchandising methods, aiming at overseas markets as well as the local consumer. Its products are being billed as coming from "Little Switzerland," with all the charm and taste and tradition usually associated with that name. Indeed, one wooded section of Mount Carmel has long been known by that name. A whole new line of candies is now going on the market.

At this point, Koor, the giant industrial holding of the Histadrut, which already controls major aspects of Israel's food industries, with an annual turnover of $350 million, announced that it had decided to challenge Elite's hegemony in the chocolate field. A new company has been set up, Vered Hagalil (Rose of the Galilee), with the participation of Swiss and German investors who are providing not only capital but also formulas and manufacturing knowhow. The big plant, set up in Safed, is now going through a running-in period, and the merchandisers and advertising people are preparing their assault on the public.

The average Israeli consumes less than 2 kilos of chocolate a year, in all forms, compared to 10 kilos per person in the U.S., and from 9 to 11 in Europe. Vered Hagalil pictures itself as seizing the major part of the new domestic market it hopes to stimulate, and proceeding from there to overseas markets.

The precise names of the new products, their tastes and their packaging are being kept a close secret until they burst into ads. Elite is dying to know what form the competition will take, and in the meantime the conflict is limited to a war of words and tense competiveness.

The employees of Elite have appealed to the labor union division of the Histadrut, asking that the industrial division of the Histadrut not be permitted to set up the competitive business on the grounds that even though it may provide employment, it will be at the expense of others who may lose their jobs in Elite. Paradoxically, the Socialist-minded Histadrut has defended its entry into the market on the grounds of the benefits of free and open competition.

Location of the new plant in Safed has earned for the new company both a government grant and large loans at favorable terms. Rose of the Galilee announces that it will employ only veterans of the Israel Defence Forces. The company is not anti-Arab, it insists, but since there is a large government investment in the firm, only those who help defend the state should work there. Members of minority groups, like Druzes and Bedouins, who do military service, would be accepted.

Elite is sure that it will be able to hold its own. Asked for an interview by the Hebrew daily, Haaretz, Elite's marketing manager agreed on one condition — that the article deal with Elite only. "Chocolate — that's us," he proclaimed, and would not have the name of his company associated with someone who presumed to be a competitor.

Unofficially some Elite personnel have been heard making snide remarks about the German interests in Rose of the Galilee. The mother company, in Europe, is known as Rosé of the Alps.

The public is now impatiently awaiting the launching of the new products by both sides. They will be judged by quality, taste and freshness, and the public will be further influenced by advertising and attractive packaging. No mention has been made of a price war. Despite the commercial antagonism, is there indeed a secret agreement to maintain the price level, and let the public make its choice on merit — and advertising alone?

Husbands don't count, but babies are a must

By
ELAINE KAHN

Several years ago, newspapers and magazines told of the growing number of lesbian women who were deciding to have babies through various means of insemination. I took this as a simple matter of women who did not want to live with men showing ultimate control over their own bodies while also gratifying a wish to be mothers.

The level of my concern seldom went beyond wondering about lesbians as parental role models. The whole notion of unwed mother, still stigmatic when I was growing up, was irrelevant when discussing women who would not want to wed.

Lately, however, we read about women — straight women — who are single and pregnant by choice. Reports suggest there are hundreds of thousands of them in North America. I know three — and they're Jewish, a fact I mention only to head off any cries of "goyim naches."

One of them has a live-in partner, so perhaps it is unfair to include her here, except that all three women share the same reason for becoming pregnant. It is called, in common parlance, the biological clock, and all three chose to become mothers before their reproductive biological clocks stop ticking. The two women who have no partners wish they did.

Their situation fills me with more questions than answers. Because I was married at 23 and a mother at 25. I have not experienced the angst felt by my many many single women friends as they pass 30 or approach 40, wanting to marry and not finding the right person, wanting to have a baby and finally having to think about doing it, except in a technical sense, alone.

Many of my questions have to do with social and public policy. For example, we read almost daily of the plight of the single mother, struggling to support herself and her offspring in a world short of subsidized day care and flexible work hours. Until now, most of these mothers have become single parents through marriage breakdown, which society still considers to be a social ill meriting publicly supported cures. Certainly not finding a husband, if you want one, before pregnancy, is a very sad thing, but should it put a woman on the same footing as the mother who is single through divorce?

If children are considered as great a public good as we claim, the answer can only be yes. But I wonder how we really feel. I can't see men being too anxious to help this new breed of single mother, who has rendered men obsolete as people, as the flip side of this reproductive rights issue.

Single women having babies by choice bring home a notion that history bears out, even if romantic movies and my own viewpoint do not — that the real emotional reason behind marriage is having a child, not a life partner. With societal stigmata dissolving and biological technology improving, having a father around the crib can be, if necessary, unnecessary.

But we mustn't kid ourselves. It's the state of motherhood these women have adopted by choice — not, in most cases, the state of being a single. And I can't find it within myself to condemn them for trying to have at least a part of what I have, now that it's possible to do so.

Dung Gate a memorial to infamy

By
RABBI HAIM KEMELMAN

The Dung Gate, so conspicuously unscented and unadorned in name, . . . where would you locate it? A most improbable name for a gate to attract dignity and people's familiarity, yet its centrality is close to the heart of the Holy Mount in Jerusalem.

Only recently the Dung Gate gained world attention in the notoriety of a terrorist attack. In a terse news dispatch, we read of a soldier's father killed in an attack (with some 65 others wounded), after recruits completed their swearing-in ceremony at the Western Wall.

The site of the murderous grenade attack was at Dung Gate, about 150 yards south of the Wall, Judaism's holiest shrine and within a bird's view of Christian and Moslem most holy sites.

What makes the attack so despicable and blasphemous is its proximity to all holy sites of the great religions — a cynical mockery to all prophetic visions.

Equally, that's what makes the Dung Gate more worthy than its name and yet true to reality of man's inhumanity to his God. A gate closely cradled within the golden air of Jerusalem of prophecy and vision, but so far from peace and redemption.

The dung description, so unbecoming in designation as gate of entrance to all holy places, is the bitter realism of man's history and Jerusalem's destiny.

It's in the tragedy and mockery of mixing religion with blood, glory with dung — all in the name of some high altar, higher God-policy, selectively chosen to distort and deface every shred of human sentiment and decency.

As a child of Jerusalem, I recall walking in the light of the Western Wall, standing beside the massive stone-Wall, steeply rising to the blue heavens. Unlike any other wall, you speak to it in your heart's devotion and prayer. (I saw nuns standing in awe with the same reverberation and reverance). Speak to the Wall and it speaks to you: answering you in a silent eloquence of its own awesome, mystic spirit. Responding further, you place your secret wish on a scrap of paper in one of the niches in the cracks of that huge monument of eternity, ending with the hope of peace for Jerusalem. Because you believe and know that if there is peace in Jerusalem, cradle of vision of prophetic peace, then there might be a chance for peace and an end of strife in the world.

Gate named after dump

But the ugly truth is that only about 150 yards from the Wall and the Holy Mount, the Dung Gate still bears its name beside the monument to holy Presence.

My father, peace to his soul, once told me how the Gate assumed its Dung name. He explained to me that access to the Western Wall, relic of Solomon's Temple, was prohibited to Jews for centuries after the destruction and exile from Jerusalem. The site was then buried in animal waste and used as a garbage dump. The entrance to the place was through the gate, thus recalled as the Dung Gate.

The Wall is presently revealed in all its glory in a Jerusalem of gold and God-promise to all, but in the consciousness of man and in memory the Dung Gate still stands — an uncomplimentary memorial to human infamy, at the site of glory. The murder at the gate, the latest reminder in blood.

Yehuda Amichai, Jerusalem's poet, lives and dreams in his city, bewailing us all: "Jerusalem is a place where all remember that they have forgotten something, but they don't remember what . . . the city where the container of my dreams fill up. . . . And questions which are asked among these hills have remained unchanging: Have you seen my flock . . . my shepherd? And the door of my house is open like a tomb out of which somebody is resurrected."

The tomb is at the Dung Gate and the Wall and all holies not far. But when will the dream, so close to heart of civilization, be resurrected . . . the vision of prophecy in peace believed and lived?

Opinion

Inspiration comes to Amos Oz

Philosophical attitude pays off for novelist

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Amos Oz, arguably Israel's greatest living novelist, waits for inspiration. "I have the philosophical attitude of a shopkeeper: I sit there and wait," he said.

Oz, whose novels, novellas and short stories are rich in symbolic and allegorical overtones, closets himself in his studio four days per week, seven to eight hours a day, waiting for the fluid prose that distinguishes his work.

Usually, inspiration does not fail him. But the creative process is painstaking. On "a very lucky day," Oz, who writes slowly, can produce about 400 words. But Oz's struggle with the written word does not end there. Normally, he goes through six to 12 longhand drafts before he is satisfied.

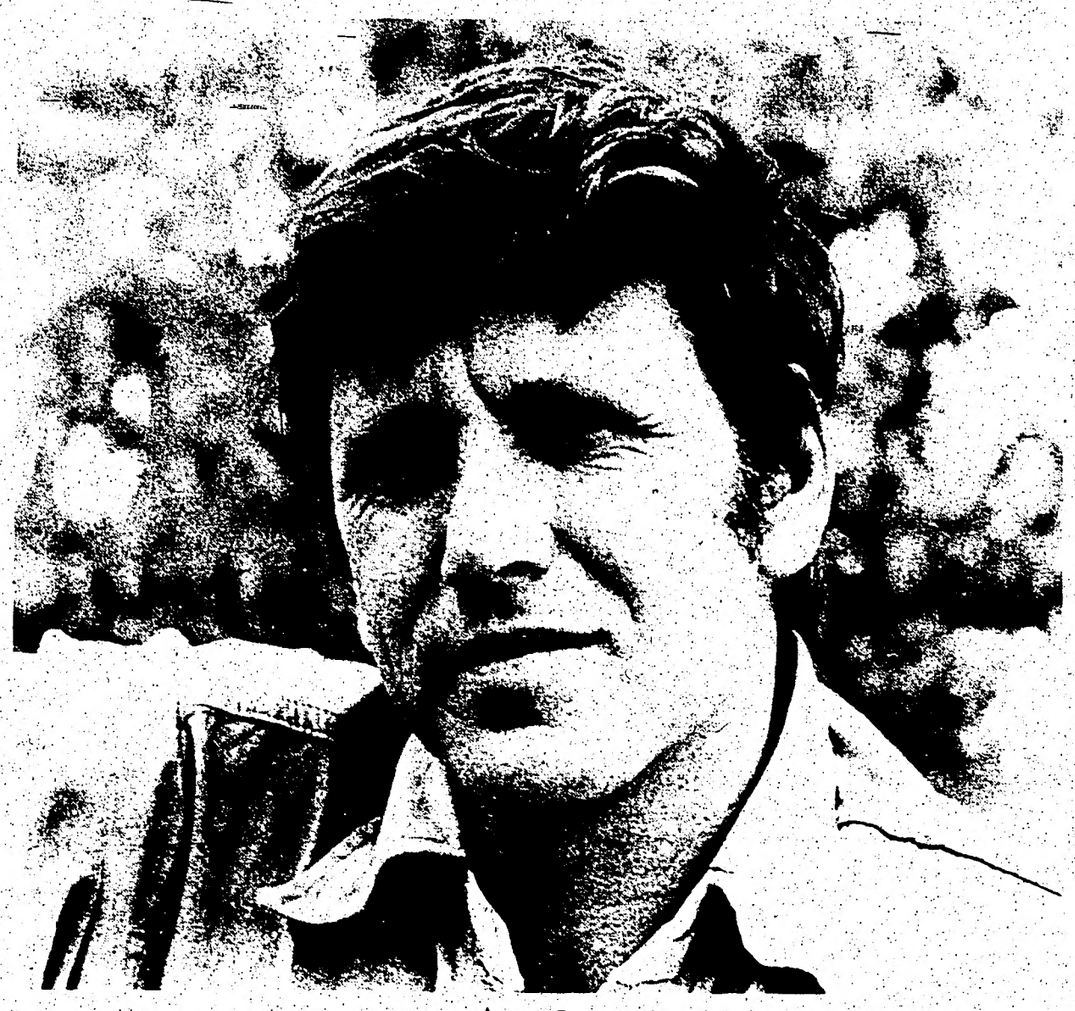
Once he is pleased with the result, Oz bangs out his story on an old-fashioned typewriter. "No word processors for me."

The fastidiousness Oz brings to bear to his craft has paid off handsomely. Today, 21 years after the appearance of his first book, *Where the Jackals Howl*, Oz is probably Israel's best-known writer, with only A.B. Yehoshua and Aharon Appelfeld rivaling him in popularity and reputation.

Critic Aloma Halter observes: "Ask anyone outside (Israel) to mention an Israeli author. The name most likely to come to the lips will probably be that of Amos Oz. Oz's voice — in translation — translates Israeli present-day reality (if one can claim that such a thing exists) in terms that the world outside can read."

Oz, 47, has written novels like *Elsewhere, Perhaps*, *A Perfect Peace*, *Touch the Water, Touch the Wind* and *My Michael*, the latter of which was incredibly popular (70,000 copies of the Hebrew edition were sold, an enormous number in a country like Israel) and made into a film by Dan Wollman.

His novellas and short stories, *Unto Death* and *The Hill of Evil Counsel*, have been widely read, while his politically tinged works of non-fiction (*Under This Blazing Light* and *In The Land of Oz*) have elicited much comment.



Amos Oz

Critics don't really bother controversial author

His following abroad is large. His books have appeared in French, German, Spanish, Catalan, Portuguese, Swedish, Finnish, Norwegian, Danish, Dutch and Rumanian and, of course, English.

Since *My Michael's* translation into English 14 years ago, Oz has been able to reach readers in countries like Britain, Canada and the U.S.

Controversy of one sort or the other has swirled around him, largely owing to the tendency of some readers and critics to compare the world he describes with that of external reality.

In his fictional universe, characters lurk on the periphery of society and are possessed by strange urgings, and Israel, as a nation, is not necessarily depicted in an ideal light.

But even his greatest detractors admire his technical profiency and his special talent for creating fiction out of the exigencies of Israel's political and historical legacy.

Oz, who was here recently to attend the International Festival of Authors at Harbourfront, is not unduly concerned by the controveries he has created over the years.

In Israel, he explains, literature is read on different levels and triggers heated responses. Prime Ministers have even been known to phone an author or poet and argue over a book's content. "Writers are regarded as more or less as representatives of the Prophets and are expected to show the way, to tell a nation where it has gone wrong."

"I've been accused of casting a 'negative' light on kibbutz life and Zionism altogether, and of writing in either too elitist and esoteric or populistic and sensationalist ways," he adds.

Oz, a longtime kibbutznik, is not particularly perturbed by his critics. "This is fun," says Oz, a short, wiry man with an impressive command of English. "I like all the responses, including the stupid and irrelevant ones. They tell me things about my people and my country. I get a wide, gutsy response when I touch a raw nerve."

As Oz tells it, he wants to be "an honest witness," which, he claims, would be "a fair epitaph to use on my tombstone."

As he puts it: "It's not my business, as a novelist, to 'sell' Israel to non-Israelis, Jews or Gentiles, or to 'unmask' Israel and thereby please its enemies."

Oz says he has not come under any pressure whatsoever from Kibbutz Hulda, where he has lived since the age of 15, to change his writing.

In accordance with kibbutz regulations, Oz donates all his royalties to Hulda, a 55-year-old settlement of 450 between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. About twice a week, he teaches literature and philosophy in a regional kibbutz high school. He also works in Hulda's cotton fields and/or electronics plant. In return for all this, he and his family (wife Nily and their two daughters and son) are provided with a home and material comforts.

"It's essentially a family arrangement based on trust," he says of his relationship with Hulda.

After all these years, Oz is still happy on the kibbutz. "Hulda has been my home and my extended family, for better or worse. It has taught me a hell of a lot about people. The kibbutz is a multi-generational society, and I have had a chance to watch genetics at work. There is a penalty to pay: Those people know more about me, perhaps more than I would like them to know, but this is only fair."

Oz was born in Jerusalem, the son of Aryeh Klausner, a Russian Jew who immigrated to Palestine in the early 1930s via Vilna. "He spent most of his life as a librarian, but he wrote a few scholarly books on comparative literature." Fania, his mother, arrived in Palestine around the same time from the Ukraine. Amos was their only child, but he has one stepbrother and one stepsister.

"When I learned the alphabet, I began to write"

When he was 15, he rebelled against his parents' middle-class world and went to Hulda, where he completed his high school education. In line with his rebelliousness, Oz changed his name. (Oz, in Hebrew, means courage, strength, daring). "I needed all those qualities when I left my home," he says.

In 1957, at 18, he became a member of Hulda. And in 1961, after 2½ years of regular army service, he returned to Hulda to labor in the cotton fields.

At 22, he published his first short stories in Keshet, a leading Israeli quarterly. "I began to write at 5, when I learned the alphabet. I was a bit of a story teller before that. I enjoyed pretending I was someone else, putting myself in other people's shoes and telling my friends all sorts of stories."

The holder of a Hebrew University undergraduate degree in philosophy and literature, Oz can't say when he decided to be a writer. "All I knew was that I was going to write, period. Whether it would be a way of life didn't concern me in those years."

He was influenced by great Hebrew writers such as Brenner, Agnon and Berdichevsky. But 19th century Russian novelists like Tolstoy and Chekhov and 20th century American writers like Sherwood Anderson and William Faulkner also affected his style.

Oz, whose new novel, *Black Box*, is scheduled to be published in January, is loath to analyze his place in Israeli literature. "It's for others to discuss, 100 years from now, when the sound and the fury have subsided."

And he is reluctant to talk about *Black Box*, which is set mostly in Israel in the mid-1970s. "I do not like to expose my pregnancy to x-rays."

But Oz, who is active in Peace Now, the Israeli peace movement, is not so chary about discussing his views of the kibbutz as an institution and of politics.

The kibbutz, he notes, is "no longer a model for Israel, a political and ideological spearhead of Zionism. But it's a much more relaxed place and kibbutzniks have come to terms with human nature and are not trying to revolutionize it in one swift blow, which is a change for the better."

As he sees it, the kibbutz is "more materialistic and more hedonistic" than before, and has developed "certain characteristics of 19th century country gentry, since people devote much more time to personal pursuits."

By Israeli standards, Oz is a left-of-centre moderate. He is firmly of the opinion that Israel should neither annex nor incorporate heavily-populated Arab parts of the West Bank. "It would be bad for Israel and it would be morally wrong," he says.

When angry he hits back, then retreats

Within the context of a real settlement encompassing solid security arrangements for Israel and the effective demilitarization of a Palestinian entity, Oz would be in favor of a separate Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. He would also not be averse to a solution providing for a confederation between the Palestinians and Jordan.

He declines to speculate whether there will be peace in his lifetime, but he believes the Arab-Israeli conflict will "fade away" as both sides exhaust themselves.

Oz is no wild-eyed peacenik. "I'm not a regular soldier in the army of peace. I'm more of a guerrilla. I sit in Hulda, writing, but when I get very angry, I hit back, give a speech or interview, then retreat."

Of late, Oz and his family have lived in the desert town of Arad. They moved there after Daniel, his 8-year-old son, came down with an asthma condition and doctors prescribed Arad's dry air as a cure.

This is not the first time Oz has been away from the kibbutz. In the past, he has been granted sabbaticals as well as extended leaves to finish his books. He does not know what, if anything, Arad will do to his writing. "Those things tend to work slowly," he says.

Certainly, his routine in Arad will be far different than in Hulda, for he will be able to devote *all* his time to writing.

But one gets the impression that he would rather be back on the kibbutz. "Arad is a lovely place and I like it, but I'd be happy to be in Hulda."

Excerpts from... Where The Jackals Howl

At last the heat wave abated.

A blast of wind from the sea pierced the massive density of the khamsin, opening up cracks to let in the cold. First came light, hesitant breezes, and the tops of the cypresses shuddered lasciviously, as if a current had passed through them, rising from the roots and shaking the trunk.

Toward evening the wind freshened from the west. The khamsin fled eastward, from the coastal plain to the Judean hills and from the Judean hills to the rift of Jericho, from there to the deserts of the scorpion that lie to the east of Jordan. It seemeid that we had seen the last khamsin. Autumn was drawing near.

Yelling stridently, the children of the kibbutz came streaming out onto the lawns. Their parents carried deck chairs from the verandas to the gardens. "It is the exception that proves the rule," Shashka is fond of saying. This time it was Sashka who made himself the exception, sitting alone in his room and adding a new chapter to his book about problems facing the kibbutz in times of change. . . .

* * *

Gideon Shenhav's last day began with a brilliant sunrise.

The dawn was gentle, almost autumnal. Faint flashes of light flickered through the wall of cloud that sealed off the eastern horizon. Slyly the new day concealed its purpose, betraying no hint of the heat wave that lay enfolded in its bosom.

Purple glowed on the eastern heights, fanned by the morning breeze. Then the rays pierced through the wall of cloud. It was day. Dark loopholes blinked awake at daylight's touch. Finally the incandescent sphere rose, assaulted the mountains of cloud, and broke their ranks. The eastern horizon was adazzle. And the soft purple yielded and fled before the terrible crimson blaze. . . .

* * *

The famine brought them.

They fled north from the horrors of famine, together with their dusty flocks. From September to April the desert had not known a moment's relief from drought. The loess was pounded to dust. Famine had spread through the nomads' encampments and wrought havoc among their flocks.

The military authorities gave the situation their urgent attention. Despite certain hesitation, they decided to open the roads leading north to the Bedouins. A whole population — men, women, and children — could not simply be abandoned to the horrors of starvation.

Dark, sinuous, and wiry, the desert tribesmen trickled along the dirt paths, and with them came their emaciated flocks. They meandered along gullies hidden from town dwellers' eyes. A persistent stream pressed northward, circling the scattered settlements, staring wide-eyed at the sights of the settled land. The dark flocks spread into the fields of golden stubble, tearing and chewing with strong, vengeful teeth. The nomads' bearing was stealthy and subdued; they shrank from watchful eyes. They took pains to avoid encounters. Tride to conceal their presence. . . .

— Where The Jackals Howl

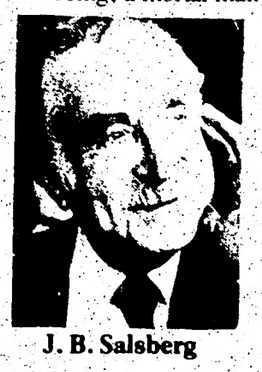
Opinion

The great Ben-Gurion also had human failings

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Beyond doubt David Ben-Gurion possessed all the requisites for greatness. His colosal accomplishments as the architect and builder of modern Jewish statehood bear eternal witness to his acquired stature.

But he was also a human being, a mortal man and, therefore, not immune from human foibles, human weaknesses from the ways of all "God's creatures."



J. B. Salsberg

His single-minded dedication to the goal of creating the Jewish state speedily, quite naturally bred a considerable degree of intolerance towards everyone and everything that, in his opinion, were menacing, or even hindering the accomplishment of his central objective — his blueprint for the revived Jewish state.

Indeed, there were some who maintained, and still do, that the great man went beyond intolerance in his relations with his opponents inside his own party, and, far more severely, with his political opponents of other ideologies and political formations.

Ben-Gurion's negativism towards Yiddish was inexcusable and intolerable. He carried forward his unbridled antagonism towards Jabotinsky's "revisionist" movement unto its Israeli offspring, the Herut Party, and its leader, Menachem Begin.

Nevertheless I am able to testify that though he hadn't changed his attitude towards "revisionism" he had changed his appreciation of Begin.

During my long conversation with Ben-Gurion in his Negev kibbutz, where we discussed the past and current events of a philosophical and political nature, he said: "Begin has changed; he is not the Begin of the critical, formative period of our state." And, he added smilingly, that after he had been out of the government, it was Begin who suggested that he be asked to join the broadened, multi-party government that was being formed on the eve of war.

* * *

Ben-Gurion was not only the major builder of the Poale Zion, the Labor-Zionist movement in Palestine but also in the Diaspora. When World War I broke out the Turkish government expelled Ben-Gurion and Ben-Tzvi (later the second President of Israel) from Palestine. They spent some time in the U.S., where both continued their political and educational work.

It was during that 1914-18 war that Ben-Gurion also visited Toronto where he helped to enlarge and to educate the local Poale Zion ranks. It was summer and Ben-Gurion met his disciples at the pedestal of the Queen Victoria monument in Toronto's Queen's Park for discussions.

But the same Ben-Gurion, the builder of the Labor-Zionist movement, left his party, Mapai, after he had served as Prime Minister for many years, to set up a short-lived splinter party, Rafi. (In this regard he was of the mold of other great men: Churchill, Lenin and Jabotinsky, to cite but a few examples — who did the same.)

During my unforgettable private discussion with Ben-Gurion in his Sde-Boker cottage he left me with many indelible impressions. He spoke of Israel's future with glowing confidence. He spoke with paternal love of the youth of Israel. Expressions like: "They are the finest youth in the world," punctuated his remarks. I thought then that there was the **father** of the state speaking about **his** children.

His kibbutz home was a most modest one. Were it not for the armed militiaman at the entrance and the occasional appearance of one of his secretaries, one would have concluded that one was visiting just another kibbutznik. The large living room was dominated by a large oil painting of his late wife, Paula, who had completely managed his private life.

I had a tape recorder with me but it garnered only fragments of our conversations. In reply to my enquiry whether he minded the contraption, he replied that he didn't but that I should turn it off whenever he gave me a sign to do so, because he might not want to record references to certain political events or personalities. The result was that the tape goes click, click, click much more often than it records conversations. . . .

As I left he asked whether I had a camera. No, I had no camera. "What," he said in bewilderment, "an American Jew without a camera?" Well, I answered, I'm a Canadian Jew.

B.G. then asked the militiaman whether he had a camera. Yes, he had an ancient "macheraikeh." So, BG said, take some pictures. The soldier did. When I offered the young lad in uniform some money to cover the developing and mailing the pictures, Ben-Gurion looked at the bill and whisperingly asked his secretary, "What kind of money is that?" His aide replied, "It's Israeli money." Ben-Gurion was genuinely surprised.

When I mentioned this incident to Israelis who knew him well they replied: "That's typically Ben-Gurion; he never handled money. His wife Paula did all that."

As we finally parted he turned to me and said: "You see this kibbutz, you see grass and trees growing, poultry and cattle being raised, crops maturing in the fields . . . but from the time of creation not a single blade of grass grew here and if the water supply system would allow us more water we could double our production."

At the moment I saw the great visionary, the great builder confidently predicting even greater triumphs in the future.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English or French, no more than 250 words, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and handwritten signature.

* * *

LAYTON CANADA'S KAHANE?

Frank Rasky's groveling Oct. 9 encomium to the strutting Irving Layton parrots Layton's graceless slander of biographer Elspeth Cameron as if it were objective fact.

This is Soviet-style journalism; not that of a free society in which the journalist's job, in this case, would be to present Layton's vituperations simply as Layton's vituperations, not as assertions commanding vindictive belief.

Just because Layton is Jewish should not make him perfect even in a Jewish paper. In Canada, we are not, *boruch Hashem*, obliged to circle the wagons with such desperate disregard for good taste.

Rasky's ridiculing of Elspeth Cameron's errors do not entitle him to refer to her himself as a "so-called 'scholar'." No scholar is perfect.

The rules of legitimate journalism demand rather more detachment in assessing fellow mortals, even Jewish ones, than Rasky displayed.

As for Layton himself, why his stature as a poet should automatically command our abject admiration of him as an individual just because he is a Jew is beyond my understanding.

His noisy vengefulness, lack of grace, forbearance and humility — these glaring facets of his public trademark — are the very opposite of Jewish virtue.

I agree with him that it is a privilege to be a Jew; but not with his insistence on making a spectacle of himself as the Kahane of Canadian literature.

David Levy
Ottawa

* * *

Frank Rasky replies:

It should be clear, even to a myopic literary critic like David Levy, that my quotation marks around the word "scholar" in reference to Elspeth Cameron reflected Layton's own ironic distaste for his biographer.

Be that as it may, I made it equally clear toward the end of my profile that I shared Layton's view. Not only is she a slipshod Boswell, but a hack prose writer. And unlike ungenerous CanLit snobs, I do not consider it groveling to give Layton his proper due. Whether he's Jewish or not, his **Waiting For The Messiah** *remains a work of art.*

* * *

BEETHOVENESQUE LAYTON

I want to express my appreciation of Frank Rasky's well-written piece "Layton claims he's been leading double life" (Oct. 9).

Poet Irving Layton was delighted to see that The CJN's recent photo of him made him look Beethovenesque. This photo of him recently issued by his publisher, McClelland & Stewart, makes him look like a 74-year-old Rabelaisian bohemian.

The photo does, indeed, make me look like Beethoven, but my sister tells me the likeness is more that of my mother.

It was a stroke of good fortune to have Mr. Rasky to write the article. Nobody could have helped me to divest myself more gracefully of the disguise I had donned in 1945 with the publication of my first book, *Here And Now*.

After more than four decades, this is one of the few articles that didn't misquote me outrageously or misrepresent my views.

I should add that I also warmly appreciate his enthusiastic remarks about my memoir, *Waiting For The Messiah*. After that, I felt I could curb my impatience for His promised coming.

Irving Layton
Montreal

* * *

SAYS PLO POLL DISTORTED

On Sept. 25, you printed a report of David Friedman datelined Washington on a recent poll sponsored by Al Fajr, a Jerusalem-based Arab newspaper which supports the PLO.

"More than 90% of the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip consider the Palestine Liberation Organization to be their sole representative, according to a poll released here recently," is the way the story began.

While I believe the PLO enjoys widespread support in the West Bank and Gaza, the methodology used by Dr. Shadid and Dr. Seltzer raises serious questions about the validity of the results.

For example, question 5 asked about the place of work of the respondent. The answers were as follows:

61.5% a. West Bank
31.5% b. Gaza Strip
5.0% c. Israel
2.1% d. Abroad.

"The Gaza Strip Survey" conducted by Sara Roy is clearly not biased towards Israel; she reports 46.1% of those in the Gaza Strip work in Israel (cf. Fawzi Gharaibeh, *Statistical Abstracts of Israel*.

It is thus not possible for a survey representing a cross-section of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza to include only 5% who work in Israel. Serious questions are raised about the selection of the sample.

Either the respondents are lying about where they work, perhaps because of who the individuals were who were sent out to ask the questions.

Or, more likely, the survey could have been conducted in the daytime, when most of those who work abroad or in Israel would be away.

Perhaps those who work in Israel have a different attitude to the PLO and Israel.

In any case, obvious errors like this on the representative character of the sample raise questions about the validity of the whole survey.

Howard Adelman
Toronto

* * *

BURAK AN UNFAIR ORACLE

Rabbi Moses J. Burak's crusade against the Reform rabbinate continues in unabated fashion.

Much like the Oracle at Delphi, Rabbi Burak has begun to sound a bit cryptic. He does not name the objects of his wrath any longer, but refers to them in roundabout manner.

His latest victim is none other than the immortal Rabbi Stephen S. Wise (1874-1949), founder of the World Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Burak castigates him as a "wordly-wise" rabbi who, in May, 1932, stated that he would "as little support a war to crush Hitlerism, as a war for the strengthening of Jewish claims to Palestine."

In fairness to Rabbi Wise, it must be said that Hitler was not yet in power when he used those words.

In justice to Rabbi Wise, Burak ought to give the full quotation which Wise made in renouncing war of any kind. His full statement, which he declared during the 25th anniversary of his service to his Reform Free Synagogue in New York, reads:

"Without reservation or equivocation, I say now what this man had the courage to say 15 years ago — that this pulpit while I stand in it, will never give its support to war, to any war whatsoever, whether called just or unjust. I would as little support a war to crush Hitlerism, as a war for the strengthening of Jewish claims to Palestine.

"Though I bore no arms, I gave the fullest measure of my private and public support to the United States and to the Allied nations in the World War. I will never do so again."

Prof. Klaus J. Herrman
Montreal

* * *

BOUQUET FROM BOOK FAIR

Thank you for your support through The Canadian Jewish News columns of Jewish Book Fair.

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Helen Redner
Toronto

* * *

GERMAN REPARATION TOO LATE

As a former appeals court judge in Duesseldorf and member of the German Bar Association for 40 years, I would like to comment on the Oct. 2 letters by Windsor, Ont., MP Herb Gray headed "Press for reparations."

In his letter, he writes of his attempts to get further information about possible reparations from the government of the Federal Republic of Germany for Canadian servicemen held in Buchenwald during World War II.

Since World War II ended without a peace treaty, and the traditional unilateral imposition of reparations on the loser, it was by silent understanding — or general lack of interest — left to postwar Germany to provide for indemnity payments to the victims of racial and religious persecution. And all her laws and court decisions were thus not subject to a review of an international body.

Based on paragraph 1 of the Restitution law of September, 1953, Canadian servicemen confined to a concentration camp on account of their Jewish descent would be entitled to a payment of 150 deutschmark (equal to $150) for each month of incarceration. But this would be without any further compensation for the forced labor required during this time. They would also be entitled to a limited monthly pension if their health was impaired.

So far so good. BUT: This claim had to be registered before the end of December, 1965 — and the German Supreme Court does not accept claims filed after the deadline.

Claims of non-Jewish servicemen interned in a German concentration camp will not meet the requirement of "religious or racial persecution."

Herb Gray's appeal comes 20 years too late, as far as the German government is concerned.

It is not the first case of a dead end caused by a narrow-minded law. Until today, slave workers employed by the German war industry have no legal claim, and all that has been received was the result of voluntary contributions, the latest donor being the Deutsche Bank.

Again the motto: "None is too many" and "One penny is too much."

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer
Montreal

World-National

Subject becomes "non-scandal media event"

Vanunu whereabouts spurs intense speculation

By
EDWIN BLACK

JERUSALEM —

The whereabouts of Mordechai Vanunu, Israel's press-leaking nuclear scientist, has become more of a curiosity than an embarrassment in Israel.

Vanunu disappeared from London several weeks ago, following much publicized reports in the Sunday Times that Israel has been producing nuclear warheads for 20 years. The original articles were received rather nonchalantly in Israel because such reports have been commonplace for years, and in one instance accidentally bolstered when a former Israeli President inadvertently referred to disassembled warheads in a much publicized gaff before a scientific symposium.

But so many conflicting stories have now emerged about Vanunu's motives and "disappearance," each quoting "authoritative sources," that the subject has turned into a non-scandal media event with no international ramifications, informed sources say.

Vanunu's odyssey began in the spring when the former worker at the Dimona nuclear facility visited Sydney, Australia. Soon thereafter, he "converted to Christianity," according to Rev. John McKnight, the Anglican priest who claims to have supervised the conversion. Shortly after his baptism, Vanunu was introduced to the church janitor, Oscar Guerrerro, a Latin-American with a journalistic background.

Guerrerro suggested that money could made by selling Vanunu's nuclear stories to the Sunday Times, concedes McKnight. About two months ago, Guerrerro contacted the Sunday Times, according to McKnight. But when Guerrerro didn't receive as much money as expected, he leaked even more tantalizing tidbits to the rival Sunday Mirror.

By the end of September, "Mordi was concerned that his life was in danger," recounts McKnight.

Shortly thereafter, Vanunu disappeared from London amid a flurry of media reports. Newsweek reported that Mossad had lured Vanunu onto a yacht in the Mediterranean and then arrested him.

London newpapers reported a variety of stories. These reports included: that Vanunu was in fact a Mossad plant instructed to leak nuclear "secrets," however stale, as a reminder and warning to sabre-rattling Syria. Under this scenario, Vanunu was already undergoing plastic surgery and would never be recognized again.

A second report held that Vanunu had been murdered by Mossad.

A third report claimed that Vanunu would soon be placed on trial to demonstrate that Israel could reach out for security-breachers wherever they were in the world.

A fourth "authoritative report" declared that Vanunu staged his own disappearance for personal reasons.

Since then, numerous reports of Vanunu's whereabouts have been published. One account placed him in America. Another account claimed that his name had been seen on a police blotter. This later report was considered the most absurd, since if Vanunu was arrested on a high security offense, a police blotter is the last place his name would be seen. Police sources denied any knowledge of Vanunu.

A report in Newsday, the Long Island daily, declared that Vanunu ws being held in a secret prison at Gdera, outside of Tel Aviv. According to previously published reports, there is indeed a special incarceration facility at Gdera for high security offenders. A Prisons Service source, however, avers that "Vanunu is not being held in any Prisons Service jail."

Despite this, McKnight insisted at an East Jerualem press conference that he possessed "solid" evidence that Vanunu was being imprisoned here. The priest declined to identify that evidence or the nature of his sources, insisting instead that he had flown to Israel only "to assure Vanunu that we care for him, that we support him as an individual." (He has since returned to Australia).

Although the reports of Vanunu's demise surfaced in England just as the Thatcher government was breaking relations with Syria over the El Al bombing incident, the British government reacted with disinterest. Scotland Yard issued a routine statement that it was "investigating," but had turned up no leads. The foreign office was silent. And a group of West German nuclear scientists in Israel for a symposium were remarkably unconcerned about the entire flap.

If foreign reports are borne out suggesting that Vanunu has indeed been arrested, and he is indicted, some public notification would come during the next few days. Initial remanding periods in Israel are generally two to three weeks.

If Vanunu has staged his own disappearance, sources expect him to make a dramatic re-appearance as soon as the publicity dies down — or remain obscure.

Egypt congratulates Shamir

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Egypt has congratulated Premier Yitzhak Shamir on the assumption of his new office.

A letter from Egyptian Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Esmet Abdel Meguid wished the Israeli leader good health and success and expressed hope that the "progress made so far between Egypt and Israel will be a solid basis for a comprehensive peace to encompass all the partners in the area."

The message arrived a week after similar good wishes were extended by Cairo to outgoing Premier Shimon Peres who took office as vice-premier and foreign minister after the rotation of power in Israel's unity coalition government. Observers here said the time lag reflected Egypt's doubts about Shamir, given Likud's hardline policies on the Palestinian issue.

But Shamir himself, it was reported from reliable sources, expects a marked improvement in bilateral relations between Israel and Egypt once arbitration of their Taba border dispute gets under way in Geneva in December. The Premier had what he considered a productive meeting with Meguid at the United Nations General Assembly in New York in October, when he was Israel's foreign minister. According to these sources, he expects normalization to improve significantly once the arbitration process begins.

* * *

Premier Yitzhak Shamir favors strong ties between Jordan and residents of the administered territories and favors continued Jordanian involvement in Arab affairs in the West Bank, according to Yosef Ben-Aharon, the new director-general of the Prime Minister's Office.

Ben-Aharon said on a television interview that Shamir's government also favors "self-government" for the residents of the territories. He did not elaborate but observed that the government would support all measures taken so far and in the future to improve "the quality of life" in the territories, as long as the residents did not join terrorist groups.

He said Israel was ready to advance the peace process with Jordan in whatever way was convenient to Jordan, either in direct of "discreet" talks.

Nudel prevented from seeing Wiesel

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Long-time Refusenik Ida Nudel was removed from a Moscow-bound bus in the city of Bendery while en route to meet with Elie Wiesel, according to both the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Witnesses said she was picked up by her arms and legs and thrown from the vehicle to the ground by three KGB agents, who then took her to their headquarters. Nudel was reportedly told there that she was barred from leaving the city until Nov. 10, when she must report back to learn what further restrictions will be imposed upon her.

Nudel, 55, was forced from a train bound for Moscow last April, when authorities told her she was prohibited from entering the capital at least through July. She has been living in exile in Bendery, Moldavia, since 1982, and occasionally allowed to return to Moscow for medical care.

She has been banned from living in Moscow since 1978, when she was arrested for hanging a banner from her Moscow apartment balcony that read, "KGB, Give me a visa to Israel."

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World-National

DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Nov. 10, 1975, the United Nations voted to declare Zionism, the Jews' aspiration for a homeland of their own, as "a form of racism." It was the most infamous declaration in the UN's stern relationship with the Jewish state.

On Nov. 29, 1947, the UN special committee on Palestine recommended the establishment of both a Jewish and an Arab state in the fraction of the British mandate left over. 25 years after Transjordan was ceded to Arab King Abdullah. Jews were overjoyed at the UN decision. When Syrian, Iraqi, Egyptian and Jordanian troops invaded in mid-May, 1948, the UN provided no concrete measures to stop them. The borders of Israel and its Jordan-occupied West Bank were hammered out by force of arms.

On May 11, 1949, Israel's application for admission to the UN was approved by the General Assembly. On Sept. 1, 1951, the Security Council called upon Egypt to terminate its blockade of the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping. A similar resolution two years later was vetoed by the USSR, formalizing the latter's unequivocal entry on the side of Israel's enemies.

Increasing Arab belligerance combined with French and British political opportunities sparked the 1956 Suez war. UN condemnation of Israel was strident and prolonged. UN pressure, bolstered by the US and the USSR, forced Israel to withdraw from vital footholds captured in Gaza and the Gulf of Aqaba.

Clear road

Based on a resolution sponsored by Canada, the UN deployed a 6,000-man international force in 1957 to patrol the Israeli-Egyptian border. Ten years later, UN Secretary-General U Thant easily complied with Egyptian leader Gamal Nassr's demand that its emergency force leave and in effect allow him a clear road of attack.

Rather than negotiate directly with Israel, whom they refused to recognize, the Arab states early on enlisted the UN in their hostility. They repeatedly attempted to redraw Israel's boundaries and to place Jerusalem under an international administration, UN proposals they originally rejected when trying to better their terms by invasion in 1948. Arab-sponsored demands for the internationalization of Jerusalem redoubled following the Six Day War.

The Arab refugee question was also frequently debated in the General Assembly. The Arab states demanded full rights of repatriation for those who had fled the fledgling Jewish state at the behest of would-be Arab conquerors. The matter of several hundred thousand Jewish refugees squeezed out penniless from Morocco to Iraq was not brought up.

From the start, Jordan violated article 8 of the 1948 armistice treaty, which was supposed to accord Israel rights to access to holy places, normal functioning of Mount Scopus' Hebrew University and Hadassah Hospital, and free movement of traffic on vital roads. Israel's complaints to the UN were of no avail. Jordanian complaints about Israel holding military parades in Jerusalem on Independence Day brought periodic censure from the UN, including a Security Council condemnation in 1968.

New precedent

UN condemnation of an Israeli anti-terrorist retaliatory raid in Qibiya in 1953 set a new precedent. Condemnations came thick and fast for Israeli reactions varying from a small incursion to the bombing of Iraq's nuclear station and the attacks on terrorist bases in Lebanon. Bloody attacks on Jews, like at Ma'alot, Munich, Netanya and Jerusalem, drew little comment.

The Egyptian-Syrian invasions — also uncondemned by the UN — that launched the 1973 Yom Kippur war were supported by a Saudi oil-based political offensive. African, South American, and European states were coerced or enticed into an orgy of anti-Israel measures. In 1974, the UN recognized the PLO as the Palestinian Arabs' representative and soon after as the sole legitimate authority in areas that would be given up by Israel. On Nov. 4 of that year, PLO leader Yasser Arafat addressed the General Assembly; the UN equation of Zionism with racism came almost exactly one year later.

Despite the decline of Arab petropower, the softening of the UN towards its Jewish member is by no means certain.

Religious gathering at Assisi

Jews join in praying for peace

By LISA PALMIERI-BILLIG

ROME (JTA) — Delegations representing 12 of the world's major religions offered prayers for peace at Assisi last week, each according to their own tradition and in a multiplicity of languages. They gathered in that medieval town at the invitation of Pope John Paul II for an unprecedented display of ecumenicity in the cause of peace, and though each group prayed separately, all were of a single voice.

The Jewish delegation, headed by Rome's Chief Rabbi Elio Toaff, was the most visible, not because of their numbers which were disappointingly small, but because they were the only faith that chose to pray outdoors.

About 60 men, women and children huddled together, sitting or standing around a long brown table in a cobblestoned alleyway, facing a building that housed a synagogue in the 14th century. The site was selected by Toaff, in order, he said, "to be close to the Jewish families who once lived here and from whom Francis of Assisi is said to have descended, and whose doctrine was closely related to and influenced by 11th century German chassidism."

Toaff led a study session, reading excerpts from the Torah, Talmud and Mishneh relating to various aspects of peace. The Jewish group offered this prayer: "Our God in heaven, the Lord of Peace will have compassion and mercy upon us and upon all the peoples of the earth who implore his mercy and his compassion, asking for peace, seeking peace."

Praying simultaneously in churches and buildings scattered around the town were delegations from the various Christian denominations, Hindus, Moslems, Buddhists, Jainists, Shintoists, Sikhs, Zoroastrians and Bahai; also Africans and American Indians.

The Jewish group was mainly from Rome and other Italian communities. There were 30 youths from Rome's Jewish high school, a couple from Florence, a Jew from Paris, and a few Israelis. The relatively small numbers of Jews from abroad was attributed to the Simchat Torah and Shemini Atzeret holidays, during which observant Jews do not travel.

But some of those present complained to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency over the dearth of Jewish representation from the U.S., Europe and Israel. "They could have come sooner and celebrated Simchat Torah with us in Rome," said Oscar Laufer, a high school student.

Miriam di Castro, a young member of WIZO, explained to the JTA why she joined the group. "I'm tired of politicized peace rallies. It's a relief to be able to join a Jewish group participating in a worldwide prayer for peace instead," she said.

The prayer sessions ended with the distribution of olive branches and plants by about 30 youths, including six Jewish youngsters wearing blue and white yarmulkes.

For "theological" and historic reasons stemming from Vatican Council II 20 years ago, the Jews were included in the "Christian" rather than the "non-Christian" delegations. Thus they found themselves in the forefront of the final procession to the basilica.

"The warmth with which we were greeted on the way by the Assisi townspeople, was exceptional," Dr. Joseph Lichten, the Rome representative of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, told the JTA.

In the piazza, an Italian Buddhist group broke out into the Hebrew song, Hayveinu Shalom Aleichem (We Welcome You).

Segregation blocked

JERUSALEM (JTA) — **Efforts by the ultra-Orthodox community of Bnei Brak to segregate the sexes on public buses ran into a roadblock — the law.**

The transport ministry and the Dan bus cooperative said last week there was no legal way to implement a ruling by two Bnei Brak rabbis that men and women not be permitted to sit side-by-side in the No. 54-B bus that links Bnei Brak with Tel Aviv.

The rabbis decreed that men sit on the left, women on the right. If there are no aisle seats, women passengers would be required to sit in the rear to spare men the temptation of looking at them, if only at their backs.

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World-National

Soviet blackmail try reported

WJC: Waldheim blocked Czech asylum in 68

NEW YORK (JTA) —

The World Jewish Congress has released a document here which the WJC said shows Kurt Waldheim cooperated with the Soviets during their 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia by attempting to block Austria's granting of asylum to fleeing Czechs.

The WJC release last week followed an expose in The Washington Post which reported that top former Yugoslav intelligence officials said the Yugoslav intelligence cooperated with Soviet intelligence to attempt to blackmail Waldheim with a Yugoslav indictment charging Waldheim with war crimes.

The WJC said it had uncovered a secret cable that Waldheim sent in 1968, when he served as Austrian foreign minister, to the Austrian embassy in Prague ordering the embassy to close its doors to Czechs seeking asylum and to throw out any Czechs in the building.

In a related development, Waldheim's spokesman admitted that Waldheim had lied about his whereabouts during a massacre of resistance fighters in the Koraza mountains of Yugoslavia carried out by the army unit in which Waldheim served as a senior intelligence officer.

Waldheim previously denied any role in the Koraza massacres in the spring and summer of 1942 and said he was some 100 miles away from the site of the massacres during that time. But now Waldheim's spokesman said that the former United Nations secretary-general who is now president of Austria, did take part in the brutal campaign. However, the spokesman said, Waldheim was a "supply officer and not involved in combat."

The WJC said Waldheim also lied about his role in Koraza to the United States justice department which is conducting an ongoing investigation into Waldheim's wartime activities to determine if he should be placed on a watch list of Nazi war criminals who are barred from entering the United States.

* * *

VIENNA (UPI) —

Austria has recalled its Israeli ambassador for consultations, four months after Israel summoned home its envoy following the election of Austrian president Kurt Waldheim amid charges he had a Nazi past.

The Council of Ministers summoned ambassador Otto Pleinert to Vienna to report on Israel's response to queries about when a new ambassador will be appointed to Vienna, a foreign ministry statement said last week.

Israeli ambassador Michael Elizur was reportedly recalled June 9, one day after the election victory of Waldheim, the former UN secretary-general, to the largely ceremonial post of president.

In Jerusalem, a foreign ministry official declined comment, saying the government had not received official word of the development.

Waldheim has been accused, mainly by the New York-based World Jewish Congress, of knowing of or participating in atrocities against Jews and partisans while a lieutenant in the German army in Yugoslavia during World War II.

He has denied the accusations of war crimes. Waldheim did admit he concealed some activities in an autobiography and in interviews over the years.

Although Israeli officials had denied Elizur was recalled and said he is on vacation, the Austrian government said it has received a note from the Israeli embassy saying the ambassador "terminated his position here."

Chancellor Franz Vranitzky said the latest step "is no sign of a disagreement," but instead a means of getting Israel to notify Austria of its future intent for sending diplomats to Vienna.

"Austria is interested in normal relations with Israel," he said.

The foreign ministry said Pleinert has "undertaken a number of efforts with the aim of ascertaining the presumptive point of time for the appointment of a new Israeli ambassador to Austria.

"In the interests of a thorough and continuous examination of the responses given to the ambassador until now . . . ambassador Pleinert has been recalled by the minister of foreign affairs to give a comprehensive report in Vienna."

The ministry said the Israeli government's responses to Pleinert "also indicate the wish of the Israeli government for a continuation of good and correct relations with Austria, as well as the willingness not to connect relevant decisions with developments of a domestic character."

New Nazi suspect list given to Deschenes

TORONTO —

The Simon Wiesenthal Centre last week presented the federal government and the Deschenes Commission with a list of 26 alleged World War II Nazi war criminals not previously identified.

The new list includes members of a volunteer murder squad said to have been involved in the deaths of thousands of Latvian Jews and a former policeman who participated in the murder of Jews in Pinsk and Kobryn, a Centre release stated.

Among the names is that of a native of Ramkau, Latvia whose last known address is Toronto. He is alleged to have been a member of Araja Commando, a Latvian murder squad which killed thousands of Jews.

A second suspect is alleged to have participated in the murder of the Jews of Panavezys, Lithuania. His last known address is Port Colborne, Ont., while a third suspect is alleged to have participated in the murder of Jews in Silule, Lithuania. His last known address is Sudbury, Ont.

The list, released to the media with the names of the suspects left blank, contains basic information about their wartime activities, their birth date, date of departure for Canada and the ship on which they traveled.

The new names are the result of intensified, worldwide research by the Centre. "In the past two months, Centre researchers have located important emigration data not previously available to any private organization," the release states.

The director of the Centre's Israeli office, Efraim Zuroff, a former investigator with the U.S. Office of Special Investigations, coordinated the research, according to Sol Littman, the Wiesenthal Centre's Canadian representative.

"Many of the people on the list were identified some years ago, but we had no idea where they had fled after the war," said Littman.

In addition to Canada, Australia was presented a list of 40 suspected Nazi war criminals living in that country while a list of 17 was forwarded to Great Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports the British foreign office is studying the list provided by the Wiesenthal Centre. One of the alleged war criminals is reported to be a 71-year-old retired mining engineer who lives in Edinburgh.

He is quoted in the British press as saying he is seeking legal advice because he fears he might be sent to Israel or the Soviet Union and put on trial.

The alleged war criminal was reportedly a conscripted lieutenant with the German forces who witnessed executions of many Jews, Lithuanian partisans and Soviet soldiers. He denies he took part in any shootings, which he described as abhorrent and contrary to his Roman Catholic faith.

His unit's job, he said, was to protect the Germans while executions took place. "The Russians have been hammering and hammering about me since the end of the war," he acknowledged.

The other 16 names on the British list are of Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian collaborators who allegedly took part in acts of genocide during the German occupation.

The Canadian list also contains the names of collaborators from Eastern Europe. In addition to the 26 names transmitted to the solicitor-general, the justice minister and the Deschenes Commission, which is investigating Nazi war criminals in Canada, the Centre also provided updated information on 37 others.

With last week's list, the total number of names of those suspected to have entered Canada given to the Commission by the Centre exceeded 450.

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World-National

Calls on EEC to probe terrorism accusations

France will not sell Syria arms Mitterrand says

By JTA & WOLF BLITZER

President Francois Mitterrand said last week that France will not sell arms to Syria, and called on the 12 member-state European Economic Community (EEC) to investigate Syria's possible participation in terrorist activities in Western Europe.

Speaking at a nationally televised press conference, he said that if British charges against Syria are established, "there should be no compromise whatsoever with states that export terrorism abroad."

Mitterrand said that if Syria's involvement was proved, "Europe should close ranks against crime and adopt special measures."

Britain's foreign secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe called for a ban on arms sales, the cancellation of economic aid and the recall of all European ambassadors from Damascus, following Britain's recent decision to sever relations with Syria.

The foreign ministers of the EEC member-states, who met in Luxembourg, failed to agree on joint action against Syria or even on the publication of a joint communique condemning Syria's alleged involvement in the attempt to blow up an El Al jet at London's Heathrow Airport last April.

Eleven of the ministers issued a statement expressing outrage but failed to mention Syria by name. Greece refused to approve even this watered-down communique. All joint EEC statements must be decided unanimously.

Mitterrand called on the government of the 12 nations to study the evidence submitted by Britain before their ministers meet again Nov. 10. "It seems that we need to further pursue the examination (of the available evidence) before this meeting," Mitterrand said.

The centre-right government of Jacques Chirac has repeatedly denied that it is on the point of signing an arms agreement with Syria. Mitterrand, a Socialist, also stressed that "there are no plans to sell arms to Syria."

The French press claimed that the arms deal, which provides for the sale of missiles, armor plates, artillery, electronic equipment and planes, has been concluded and now only awaits Chirac's signature to go into effect.

A prominent leader of the pro-government coalition, Jean-Claude Gaudin, said that after talks with senior officials and government members he could deny that an arms deal with Syria has been negotiated.

The U.S., which has withdrawn its ambassador from Syria, is now considering additional diplomatic and economic measures aimed at isolating the Damascus regime.

The state department's ambassador-at-large for counterterrorism, L. Paul Bremer, was dispatched to Britain and other West European nations in the hope of coordinating a more forceful and unified allied response to Syria's involvement in the aborted effort to blow up an El Al airliner.

"A state that encourages and takes part in terrorism isolates itself from the civilized world," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in announcing the U.S. decision to bring Ambassador William Eagleton home from Damascus. "The United States will consult and cooperate with others to bring practical meaning to that isolation — diplomatically, politically, economically."

Govt. praised by CJC and BB

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith Canada have commended the federal government for recalling this country's ambassador to Syria for consultations because of Damascus' involvement in the attempt to blow up an Israeli airliner flying from London's Heathrow Airport.

"Syria, which continues to support terrorism, must learn that all civilized countries support the actions of the United Kingdom in breaking diplomatic relations," CJC president Dorothy Reitman said in a telegram to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark.

"The murder of innocents will cease if we continue to take resolute action against Syria and those states which shelter terrorists," Reitman said.

In a statement issued in Toronto, B'nai B'rith president Harry Bick said his organization deplores all forms of terrorism, whether perpetrated by individuals or by states, "and thus was impressed by the prompt and forthright manner in which this international problem was handled" by Ottawa.

"B'nai B'rith together with all sane-thinking Canadians is hopeful that Canada's intitiative in this regard will mark the beginning of even stronger action against any state that supports terrorism," Bick said.

No backlash seen from media coverage

[Cont'd. from page 1]

ed by the figures, said Buckner, and, in fact, is somewhat heartened that the extensive media coverage of the Keegstra and Ernst Zundel trials has not translated into any anti-Jewish backlash. "Such studies serve as a barometer, and early warning system, to potential discrimination in Canada," he said.

The League intends to continue the survey annually. This year, Blacks will be added to the groups compared. The League also opened new offices in Ottawa and Edmonton this year.

Frank Chalk, Quebec Region chairman of the League and a Concordia University history professor, said that the results are fairly consistent with recent similar surveys conducted in the United States, and far lower, in terms of anti-Jewish sentiment, than some European countries, such as Austria.

Chalk added that someone responding negatively towards Jews in these questions is not necessarily going to carry out an anti-semitic act. "However, those who say Jews have too much power tend to stand by passively when anti-semitism does occur."

Refuseniks to come to Israel this week

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Inessa Flerova and her family were scheduled to arrive in Israel this week, according to Lynn Singer, director of the Long Island Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Singer said she received this information from Inessa's brother, Michael Shirman, in Israel. Shirman, a leukemia victim, awaits the possibility of a bone-marrow transplant from his sister.

The Flerova family was due to arrive in Vienna on Monday and be in Israel by Tuesday. Singer said she would be in Vienna to greet the Flerovas as part of a delegation of Soviet Jewry activists who would be in the Austrian capital for the opening of the Helsinki Accords review conference.

* * *

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Isaac Kogan, a long-term Refusenik from Leningrad, has been granted an exit visa to Israel, according to the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews.

Kogan, a 40-year-old electronics engineer, had been refused repeatedly since 1974 because the Soviets deemed him a "security risk." The position Kogan held in his field was making spare parts for radios in a Leningrad factory.

Before receiving his exit visa, he had served as the kosher butcher for the Leningrad Jewish community.

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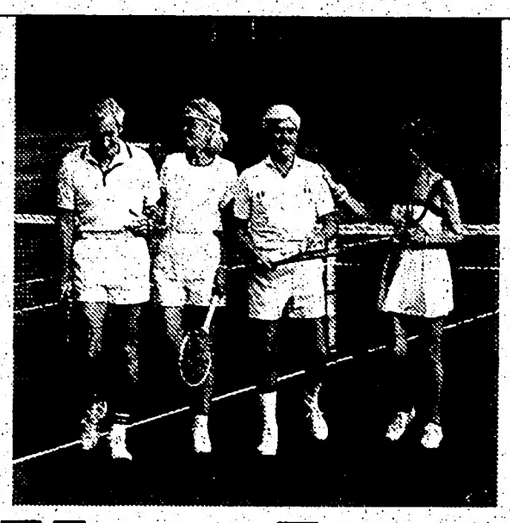

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

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Thursday, Nov. 6

BROWN BAG LUNCH SERIES

The Koffler Gallery Brown Bag Lunch series continues on Thursday, Nov. 6, with Fire and Sand: The Mysteries of Glass, and on Thursday, Nov. 13 with a special concert by the Jewish Community Centre music department faculty members **Jeanette Hirasawa**, flute, and **Karen Rymal**, piano, and the Zephyr Wind Band.

The time is 12.30 p.m. in the Loggia Gallery of the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St. The series is free.

Saturday, Nov. 8

SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICE

Shaareh Haim Synagogue of Richmond Hill will be celebrating the centennial of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America with a special Shabbat service on Nov. 8. **Pamela Hoffman**, a 3rd-year rabbinical student at the seminary, will be delivering the sermon. Services will be led by **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**.

Pamela Hoffman

Pamela, formerly assistant director of the Rutgers Hill Foundation, is also special programs assistant to the dean of the rabbinical school. She received her Bachelors degree in Jewish thought from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

ANNUAL FUN AUCTION

Queen City Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, is holding its annual fun auction on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7.30 p.m. at Bernard Betel Centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Admission is $3 and proceeds will go to charity.

Sunday, Nov. 9

JEWISH BROTHERHOODS

The Council of Jewish Brotherhoods, an organization of Reform, Sephardi, Conservative and Orthodox Brotherhoods is holding its annual installation breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 9, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be **Monte Kwinter**, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial affairs.

Morning services are at 9 a.m. with the breakfast following. Admission is $4 and tickets are available by calling **Jerry Bagelman** at 494-5635 or at the door. Everyone is welcome to attend.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting is set for Sunday, Nov. 9, at 9.30 a.m. Guest speaker will be **Esther Schwartz**, consultant, Jewish Diabetes Group, kosher food consultant for diabetics, Canadian Jewish Congress. Her topic will be Diabetes—A Jewish Problem?

SHAAREI-BETH EL PROGRAM

Shaarei-Beth El Congregation in Oakville resumes Sunday morning monthly adult programs on Nov. 9 when congregation member **Howard Aster**, professor of political science, McMaster University, will discuss Publishing Jewish Books for the Canadian Market: A Thankless Task?

Join the congregation at 10 a.m. at Ascension School, 5205 New St., Burlington, for pastry, coffee and a stimulating morning.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

A reception was held at recently at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Michael Greenstein for Harry Weinstock, who will be honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 12 by State of Israel Bonds at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. The dinner will be held in conjunction with the Labour Zionist Alliance of Canada (Central Region). From left: guest speaker Israel Amitai, Prof. Greenstein, Mrs. Greenstein, honoree Harry Weinstock and Mrs. Weinstock. [Marie-Josee Crete photo]

KAPLAN PRIZE WINNER

The Canadian winner of the 1986 Kaplan Prize (CJN Oct. 30 issue) is seen here at a reception at the residence of the President of Israel with Canada's ambassador to Israel. From left: Kaplan Prize winner Lou Sklar and his wife Penny on the extreme left; Ambassador and Mrs. James Bartleman; and the Sklars' daughter, Leslie.

Monday, Nov. 10

FASHION SAVINGS

Monday, Nov. 10, is the date of Simcha Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, annual fund raiser at Alive and Well Warehouse Store, 2600 John St., Unit 220, Thornhill. Active fashions (cottons, dresses, sports bags, jeans and such) will be offered at real savings of 30-50%.

Ten percent will be donated to Simcha Branch on purchases made that evening or within a 14-day period as long as you mention Simcha Branch. Sale runs from 6.30-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11

CANADIAN ISRAELI CLUB

Aluma, Canadian Israeli Club, meets on Tuesday, Nov. 11, 7.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. The program features an Israeli movie.

For information call **Ephraim Dloomy**, 449-7836.

TZAVTA KIBBUTZ CENTRE

A cultural evening is planned at Tzavta Kibbutz Centre on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Hebrew newspapers and magazines will be available and current Israeli cultural/public affairs/news videos will be shown from 7.30 to 8. Refreshments will be served.

Program is presented by Brit Ivrit Olamit and Moadon Tzavta. For further information call **Yigal Gilboa**, 736-1339.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue adult education Wednesday evening series focuses on Trials of Abraham with **Judith Siegel**, instructor, division of humanities, York University. Dr. Siegel will explore the literary text and how Abraham resolved numerous crises in his life within the framework of his faith and how these events have influenced the development of Jewish values.

The next session is on Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 8-9.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Two more sessions will follow on Nov. 19 and 26. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

For information call 633-3838.

HOUR TORONTO MAGAZINE

99.9-CKFM, Hour Toronto Magazine presents an evening with **Bonnie Stern** called Cooking in Vogue on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Dominion Ballroom, The Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W. Special guests include **Judy Webb, Don Daynard** and **Jeremy Brown.**

Tickets at $10 are available at CKFM, 24 St. Clair Ave. W. or the Bonnie Stern School of Cooking, 6 Erskine Ave. All proceeds will go to the CKFM Children's Fund in support of The Hospital for Sick Children.

Thursday, Nov. 13

ONTARIO LUPUS ASSOCIATION

The Ontario Lupus Association Coping/Support Group meetings are held the second Thursday of every month at 7.30 p.m. at the association office, 250 Bloor St. E., Suite 401. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 13.

For information call 967-1414.

And What Else Is New...

NCSY HAPPENINGS

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) regional retreat is set for Nov. 21-23 at Country Squire Resort and Convention Centre in the Thousand Islands. This is for teenagers from Ontario and Quebec, grades 9-13.

Highlights include the use of recreational facilities, a Jewish rock band, advisors and activities. The theme is Jewish Activism and one of the speakers will be prominent activist **Rabbi Ronald Greenwald**, who was involved in the negotiations for the release of Anatoly (Natan) Scharansky.

Registration is on a first come, first served basis. The cost is reasonable and some scholarships are available. Call 782-3117 or 886-2385.

The Jewish Floor Hockey League (JFHL) has a few spots open. The teams meet Mondays and Wednesdays at CHAT, 200 Wilmington Ave. For information, contact **Alan Teller** at 731-5656 or the JFHL office at 782-3117 or 782-5422.

The Free Torah High School continues on Tuesdays from 5-7 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave.

TRIVIA NIGHT

The Parents Association of Netivot HaTorah Day School is having a trivia night, motzi Shabbat, Saturday, Nov. 22, 8.30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave.

Admission is $8.50. Reservations accepted up to Nov. 14. For further information, contact **Joyce** at 222-9810 or **Toby** at 736-1187.

SHALOM VILLAGE HAMILTON

Highlights of events for the month of November at Shalom Village Retirement Home in Hamilton include —

Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Readings with **Karen Beer**, 9- 10.35 a.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — The Fay Charles Singers at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 9 — An afternoon of music with **Fram Yarshaw** at 2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 10 — Circle of Friends with **Carol Kranes** from S.S. at 11 a.m....Portfolio of High Holiday Music featuring choir with **Cantor Bercovicci** and **Charlotte Price** at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 and 25 — Sing-a-long with **Racheal Goldstein** at 7.30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 13 — Changing World Series with **Audrey Biker** speaking on Women Working in Traditional Male Occupations at 7.30 p.m.

Weekly November programs include Mosaic Tile with **Anna Lalli** and **Carol Smith** every Monday at 2 p.m.; Ceramics with **Lois**, Wednesdays at 3; Crafts with **Crystal**, Thursdays at 2.

The coffee shop is open from 11.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. It will serve lunch to all residents, family and friends every Sunday.

Further programs will appear in next week's column.

U OF T BOOKROOM

November is a busy month for the University of Toronto Bookroom, 214 College St.

On Nov. 12 from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. **Heather Robertson** will be autographing copies of her new novel Lily, A Rhapsody in Red. On the 15th, from 2 to 3 p.m. **Mark Thurnon** will be reading from his new children's bok, Two Stupid Dummies, the latest edition in his popular Douglas series. He will also be entertaining the children as an illustrator, drawing sketches of the characters in his stories. On the 18th from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. **Pierre Berton** will be autographing his book, Vimy.

There's still time to catch the book sale that runs from 10.a.m. to 6 p.m. through to Nov. 8.

For information, call 586-7907.

HOLOCAUST EDUCATION MONTH

Holocaust Education Month programs coming up this week —

Sunday, Nov. 9 — Aspects of Spiritual Resistance with **Harvey Raben**, education consultant, Board of Jewish Education and Toronto-to Jewish Congress, at 10.30 a.m. at North Park Secondary School, 10 North Park Dr., Brampton. Sponsored by Har Tikvah Congregation.

Monday, Nov. 10 — War Criminals in Canada with **Sol Littman**, Simon Wiesenthal Centre, at 4 p.m., Debates Room, Hart House, University of Toronto. Sponsored by Jewish Students Union.....Holocaust Heroism in Song and Poetry with **Cantor Louis Danto, Charles Heller** and 8.15 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. Sponsored by the synagogue's Adult Education Committee....Christendom, Jews and Heretics: Some Post-Holocaust Reflections with **Franklin Littell**, founder and honorary chairman Anne Frank Institute, and professor of religion, Temple University, Philadelphia, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. Sponsored by Signer Memorial Lecture.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 — Jewish War Resistance with a panel including a partisan, member of the French Resistance and Russian, Allied and Israeli soldiers at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. Sponsored by the synagogue and Canadian Society for Yad Vashem.....The film, Now After All These Years reviewed by

[Cont'd. on page 17]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 16]

Mark Webber, assistant dean, faculty of arts, York University, at 8 p.m. at Beth Torah Synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Sponsored by the sisterhood.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 — Examining the New Testament After the Holocaust with A. **Reinhartz**, professor of religion, St. Michael's College, U of T, from 12.30 to 4 p.m. at St. George's United Church, 35 Lytton Blvd. Registration fee $5. Sponsored by Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto and Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress....Theological Responses to the Holocaust with **Rabbi Lawrence Troster** and **Rev. Daniel Donovan** plus the film, Courage to Care, at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Sponsored by Suburban Chapter, National Council of Jewish Women.

Thursday, Nov. 13 — The film Courage to Care reviewed by **Rev. Canon Peter Gratton**, St. Timothy Church, at 1.30 p.m. at Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W.....Second Generation: Social, Psychological and Political Effects of the Holocaust with **Morton Weinfeld**, department of sociology, McGill University, 4 p.m., Stedman Lecture Hall D, York University. Sponsored by Jewish Student Federation.....Survivor Families and Their Children with Morton Weinfeld at 8 p.m., Temple Har Zion, 7360 Bayview Ave. Sponsored by the temple's social action committee. Signed for hearing impaired.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

The Parkview House Co-Operative is having a rummage and bake sale, Sunday, Nov. 9 and Monday, Nov. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The address is 6101 Bathurst St.

HILLEL/JSU EVENTS

Upcoming events for Jewish Students' Union of the University of Toronto include —

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Dark Lullabies can be seen continuously at the JSU House, 604 Spadina Ave.....All acts for Amateur Night 86 are to meet at 4 p.m. at JSU House for a runthrough. Amateur Night is being held Saturday, Nov. 15.

Monday, Nov. 10 — Jewish Students at Ryerson (JSR) presents a display on the Holocaust from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Olive Baker Lounge.

Tuesday, Nov. 11 to Thursday, Nov. 13 — there will be a Holocaust display in the Sidney Smith building lobby.

Wednesday, Nov. 12 — U of T International Relations Society presents **Ambassador Eliashiv Ben Horin** at 7.30 p.m. in Seeley Hall, Trinity College, 6 Hoskin Ave.

MODELING FURS

Modeling two of the coats that will be sold at the Something Fur You (and cloth coats too) coat sale sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre are auxiliary members Robin Daniels (left) and Pat Friedland. Sale takes place Sunday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. If you have a coat you would like to donate, contact the auxiliary at 789-7071.

Friday, Nov. 14 — Shabbat dinner at JSU House at 6 p.m. is free for residence students with JSU card, $5 for everyone else with JSU card, $6 without. RSVP by Nov. 12 at 5 p.m. The number is 923-9861.

SKI SWAP

The Canadian Ski Patrol System, a volunteer, charitable organization whose objective is to promote safe skiing and to assist injured skiers is holding a ski swap on the weekend of Nov. 14 to 16 at Pickering Recreation Complex, 1867 Valley Farm Rd. (north of Hwy. 401, east of Sheridan Mall). This is for new and used equipment, downhill and cross country. For times call 576-9401.

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE

The York University department of theatre is presenting the controversial play, The Merchant of Venice from Nov. 11-14 at 7 p.m. at Atkinson Studio. Following the opening night performance **Bernie Farber**, community relations, Canadian Jewish Congress, will discuss the problematic racial stereotypes brought about by the teaching of this play in junior high school.

This event is co-sponsored by Jewish Student Federation of York University and Canadian Jewish Congress. For more information call JSF at 736-5178.

at the jcc

Couples over 40 presents **Gary Unsworth** from Glo-Tours who will show a film about spas featuring the Canyon Ranch Spa near Tuscon, Arizona, on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Charge is $5 per couple. Hosts are **Warren and Esther Doltrop.** RSVP by calling 638-2496. For more information call **Rose Shapiro** at the JCC Valley at 889-0813.

Get in the mood lir kud (to dance) at the Israeli folkdancing program held every Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley. It is a wonderful way to exercise, particularly for those who don't like to exercise. You don't have to be a great dancer. Just learn the steps and have fun. The instructor is **Sophie Azen.** Cost is $3 per person at door. For information call Rose Shapiro at 889-0813.

singles

The JCC Valley Singles Network (formerly Singles Centre) is holding a lecture-brunch on Sunday, Nov. 16 at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Join the group for a delicious buffet lunch and then be entertained by Toronto Sun columnist and radio personality **Sandy Naiman**. Her insights and comments on the singles scene are both timely and amusing. It all begins at 11.30 a.m. Cost is $10 per person payable in advance by Nov. 10. To reserve call **Sally Kerbel** at 889-0813.....The Singles Support Group is arranged for Wednesday, Nov. 19 at the JCC Valley upstairs party room. Guest speaker **Clifford Nelson**, a lawyer specializing in family law and the Child Welfare Act will talk on What It's Like to be a Family Law Lawyer. A question and answer period follows. Admission is $2 members with cards, $3 non-members. Call Sally at 889-0813 for information.

JASS (Jewish Association Serving Singles) Hot Line at Hamilton JCC is a 24-hour taped message keeping you up to date on singles activities in Southern Ontario. Call Hamilton (416) 528-2993.

Total Living Mature Singles autumn dance takes place Saturday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre at Bathurst and Sheppard. It features popular deejay **Don Del Greco**, refreshments and prizes. Charge is $4 members, $5 non-members.....Please note: next meeting date has been changed from Nov. 16 to Nov. 23.

B'nai B'rith's Atidenyu Lodge next party is set for Saturday Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. The address is 160 Erskine Ave. Cost is $4 members, $6 non-members. Half price before 9 p.m....The next general meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7.30 p.m., 15 Hove St. Everyone is welcome. For information call **Steve** at 489-2692.

Club Dafna, Na'amat Pioneer Women invites single women (25-35) to join this dynamic group. Learn about PMS (Premenstrual Syndrome) on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7.45 p.m. Phone **Sharon** at 653-9890 for details. There is no charge.

Baby Boomers (ages 30 plus) will have a chance to get acquainted at a forthcoming Meet Your Match Via Computer party. The event will take place on Saturday, Nov. 8, 8.30 p.m. at Michael's, 50 Bloor St. W. (next door to Holt's). Your completed questionnaire is fed into a computer, which matches you up with five people in the room with whom you have been deemed suitable. A couple who met at a recent computer party will shortly be announcing their engagement. There will be dancing and refreshments. A cover of $10 includes the benefit of the computer. This evening is hosted by **High Society**. For information call 783-8520.

Tired of meeting people in crowded, smokey places? Interested in meeting new friends informally? **Club Moriah** (30 to 40) is for you! On Sunday, Nov. 9, the mystery half-day tour departs at 11 a.m. from the north side of The Bay, Lawrence Plaza. If there is inclement weather, an alternate indoor activity will be arranged. For details about this and theatre and social night, call at least two days in advance, evenings, **Jeffrey** at 783-3019 or leave message.

Membership in **One Parent Families Association of Canada** is open to parents who are single by reason of being widowed, divorced, separated or never married. Custody of the children is not a requirement. Come out and enjoy the company of others and make new friends. Call 226-0062 for more information.

Jeff Perlmutar invites you to a Super Singles Party, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 8.30 p.m. at Rooneys, 2 Rosehill Ave. (2 blocks south of St. Clair at Yonge). Cover is $6. Door prize is a dinner for two at Le Connaisseur.

for seniors

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Program for women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years, meets on Sunday, Nov. 9, from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Widows 70 and Over Program is set for Monday, Nov. 10, from 1.30-3 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2271, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widowers Program for men over 55 years of age, widowed less than two years, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. in the Lipa and Fanny Green Library of the centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call 789-5131, local 2269, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, Nov. 11, for lunch and entertainment at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. A reminder that the entire amount for the Miami trip is due by Nov. 18. Call **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

The Wednesday, Nov. 12, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** features a talk on Jews of Northern Ontario by **Stephen Speisman**. That's at 1.30 p.m.

The **Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 11, presents York University professor **Leo Davids**, whose topic will be The Changing Composition of Canadian Jewry. The time is 1.30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served. Everyone is welcome. Charge for non-members is $1.50.

Many older women who are living alone could enjoy the benefits of companionship and reduced costs provided by shared living. **Sharing** is a non-profit agency which matches potentially compatible people for shared accommodation. At present Sharing's clientele includes a number of mature Jewish women who would like to share their homes or apartments with another woman near their own age. To make an appointment for an interview, call 591-1657.

The next meeting of **North York Senior Walkers** takes place on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. **Debbie Czernicki**, registered dietician, will

[Cont'd. on page 18]

NEVEH SHALOM FUND RAISING

United Synagogue Day School students show the check they are sending as their contribution to the reconstruction of Neveh Shalom, the synagogue which was attacked in Istanbul. The class held fund raising activities to raise money so that 21 sidurim could be purchased. Each prayer book will be inscribed with the name of one of the people killed during the tragedy. Bottom row from left: Brandon Alexandroff, Aaron Goldberg and Susan Posner. Top row from left: Rachel Solomon, Jennifer Lewis and Marni Lipman.

Milk 'n Honey
The Dairy Restaurant
We are now
open Saturday nights
from 7 p.m.
for dinner and take-out.
Try our fabulous desserts.
SUN.-THURS. 11:30-10 P.M., FRI. 11:30-1:30 P.M., SAT. 7 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
3457 BATHURST ST., TORONTO. TELEPHONE 789-7651.
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Organizations and People

Dec. 1 volunteer awards nominations deadline

MONTREAL —

Jewish communities are being advised by Canadian Jewish Congress that the deadline for submission of names to be considered for the Canada Volunteer Award is Dec. 1.

Established by the federal department of national health and welfare, the award is presented to recognize those Canadians who have made, on a voluntary basis, "a remarkable and continuing contribution towards improving the health and well-being of their fellow citizens at the community level."

Criteria for the awards are:

• Candidates must be residents of Canada.

• Candidates must have actively given of their time, talent and energy to improve the well-being of their fellow citizens in the areas of health and social services.

• Candidates must have undertaken such activities on a voluntary basis and not for remuneration. A clear distinction must be made between the work for which the candidate was paid and his/her volunteer work.

• Candidates may be nominated by a national, provincial or community organization; or three individuals — one sponsor acting as a contact person.

For applications, contact: The Canadian Volunteer Award Secretariat, Department of National Health and Welfare, Brooke Claxton Building, Room 534, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa K1A 0K9.

Yiddish program dedicated

NEW YORK —

The Gildin Graduate Program — the world's first course of study offering a PhD in Yiddish — was dedicated recently by Bar-Ilan University at a dinner and academic convocation in New York honoring Mutl Gildin, a founder of the program, and Joseph Mlotek, a leading writer, poet and educator.

Both Gildin, who initiated the program together with his brothers David and Leon, and Mlotek, national education director of the Workmen's Circle, received honorary fellowship from Dr. Emanuel Rackman, chancellor of Bar-Ilan, at the convocation.

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 17]

speak on how to attain and maintain good health through proper nutrition. Join and receive a membership card allowing you to walk year round in North York shopping malls before regular hours. As a New Horizons program, there is no charge for activities. For more information, call 241-2932 or 635-5837.

The Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club meets daily from noon to 4 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. Members enjoy cards and chess and light lunches are available.....The Cultural Circle meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. for interesting lectures and discussions. On Nov. 11, **Meyer Mandel** will talk about The Messianic Movement in Judaism.

Seniors! School children need your help! Older adults are particularly welcome to assist a student with reading or math, to share a skill in music, carpentry, computers or crafts or to work in libraries. Working with children can be a very satisfying experience. If you are interested and can give three hours per week, call the Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

At **Earl Bales Seniors' Place** a fall dance with live band is being held Saturday, Nov. 15 from 8 to 11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is members $3.50, non-members $4. Refreshments will be available. This dance is being organized by **Anne Soren** ...A nutrition program with nutritionist **Debbie Czernecki** is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 11 a.m. to noon. Call 636-7856 for details.

JCC Seniors Northern Branch is holding a bingo on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. in room 221 of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St. There will be prizes and refreshments. Admission is $1.25. For information call **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880.

Suntime Seniors 55 Plus invites you to climb aboard for one of the most enjoyable trips to the Marco Polo Hotel, Miami Beach, Jan. 8-Feb. 6. Tour includes air fare, hotel accommodation, full insurance package, surprise extras and much more. Limited space is available. Membership is not required. Call **Sylvia** at 665-1768 or **Rita** at 636-9204.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Ritual Committee's second Oneg Shabbat luncheon and study group is set for Friday, Nov. 14, 11.45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest rabbi will be **Joseph Kelman** of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. There will be candle-lighting, kiddish and blessing followed by a discussion. This is for members only and charge is $3. Reserve by Nov. 11 at the information desk. For information call **Barbara Resnick** at 225-2112.

A workshop entitled Training of Club Executives will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the centre. This all day session will include discussions on how to develop an agenda, individual officer's responsibilities and verbal and nonverbal communications with members. **Jane Leitch**, leadership training consultant will be the workshop leader and lecturer. Maximum 24 people. Admission is free and is open to all seniors. For more information and registration please call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) lectures in cooperation with Atkinson College continue on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 10 a.m. with **Prof. David Wood**, dept. of humanities, discussing the Pioneer Experience in Ontario. Everyone welcome and admission is free.

The centre is co-sponsoring several new fall/winter courses together with the North York Board of Continuing Education. Courses are free to all members and seniors over 65 and $2 for each session for non-members under 65 —

Speaking Confidently runs Mondays, Nov. 17 and 24 from 1-3 p.m. Pre-registration is important.

Basic bridge with **Pauline Becker** for 10 2-hour sessions on Fridays, Nov. 21-Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Calligraphy with **Lynn Lefleur** offers 10 2-hour sessions on Fridays, Nov. 28-Feb. 13.

Tap dancing, 10 1½-hour sessions with **Muriel English**, runs Mondays from Dec. 1-Feb. 16.

Refresher and Winter Driving in four sessions with **Gord Keenan** will be held Tuesdays, Nov. 25-Dec. 16 from 9.45 to 11.45 a.m. This is classroom instruction only, no behind-the-wheel training.

Jewish Social Etiquette: Life Cycles and Issues in the 80s, three 2-hour sessions of instruction and discussion with **Theresa (Terry) Winston**, runs Fridays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, from 10 a.m. to noon.

For information on all these courses, contact **Barbara Resnick** at 225-2112.

The Sunday afternoon program on Nov. 9 features the movie White Nights. The time is 2 p.m. and admission is $1 members, $1.50 non-members.

The Sunday dance will be held from 7.30 to 10.30 p.m. Admission is $2 members (bring cards), $2.50 non-members.

The Friendship Circle for people 55 and over and living on their own will be meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the music room. Guest speaker will be **Dr. Shelly Fine**. This is for members of the centre only and the fee is $1.

About People

ADDRESSED CONFERENCE

Harold Troper, professor of history at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE), addressed a conference on The Survivors of Nazism and the Reconstruction of Jewish Communities in the Early Post-War Years, 1945-48 recently at Yeshiva University in New York City.

The conference was sponsored by the university's Eli and Diana Zborowski Chair in Interdisciplinary Studies. Prof. Troper's topic was Immigration and Resettlement: The Policy of the Two North American Democracies.

EDUCATORS CONVENTION

Rabbi Marvin Pachino, principal of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto (CHAT) and **Rabbi Samuel Biber**, principal of Talmud Torah School in Vancouver, are among the educators participating in the 9th annual convention of the Educators Council of America taking place Nov. 6-9 at the Homowack in Spring Garden, NY.

Beverly Sobel

Shifrah Alleson

NA'AMAT SEMINAR IN ISRAEL

A select group of 29 young women from Canada and the U.S. is participating in a seminar in Israel sponsored by World Na'amat Nov. 3-16. The intensive 2-week program includes meetings and discussions with Na'amat department heads and members of the Knesset, heads of the World Zionist Organization, the World Labor Zionist Movement and Youth Aliyah.

Emily Brown

Local Canadians in the group include **Shifrah Alleson** of Hamilton and **Emily Brown** and **Beverly Sobel** of Toronto.

BIALIK HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

13 Viewmount Avenue, Toronto

PRE-SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, November 12
9:30 a.m.

Call and reserve a place with
Hanna Miller: 783-3346

1986 Negev Dinner Tribute to

Dr. Gerald Halbert

Toronto Jewry's
largest and most prestigious
annual event of tribute
proudly honours

DR. GERALD HALBERT

in recognition of excellence in
communal leadership
and dedicated public service.

This event furthers the development of the Redeemers of Jerusalem.

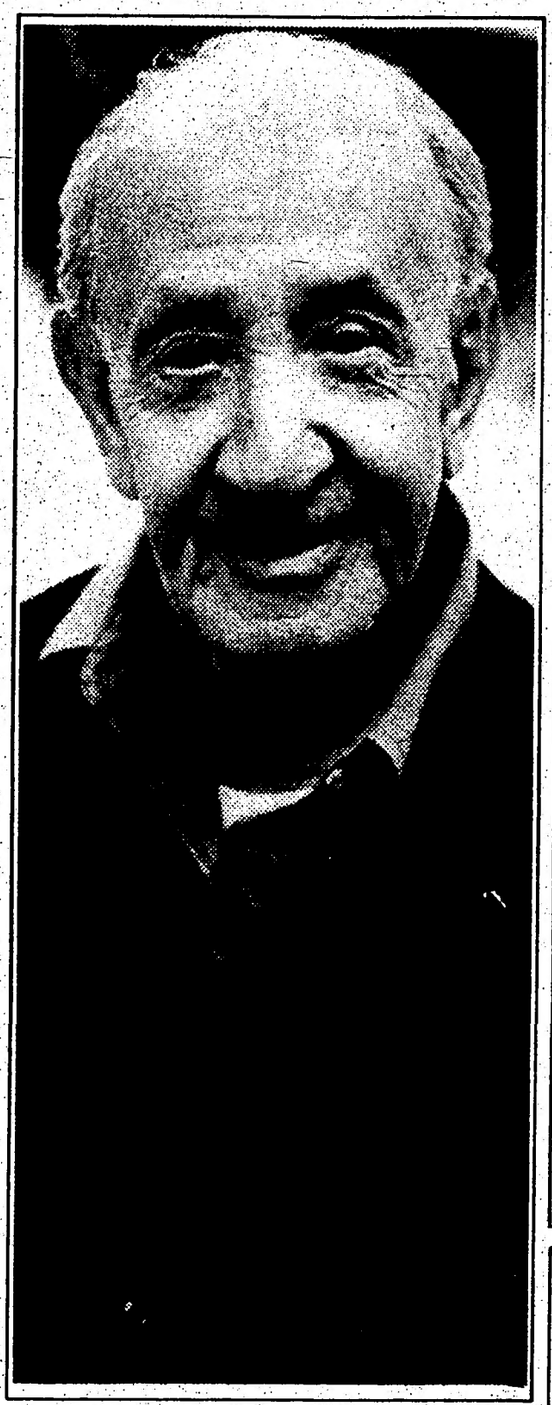
A Jewish National Fund of Canada project
aimed at the improvement of the natural environment of Jerusalem.

Sunday, November 30th
in the Canadian Room
of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto
Reception: 5:30 P.M.
Dinner: 6:30 P.M.

Reserved seating is guaranteed to all participants
whose current pledge and ticket request have been
fully paid by November 21st.

Contact: The Jewish National Fund of Toronto,
4600 Bathurst St., Suite 238, Willowdale, Ont. (416) 638-7200

TORONTO



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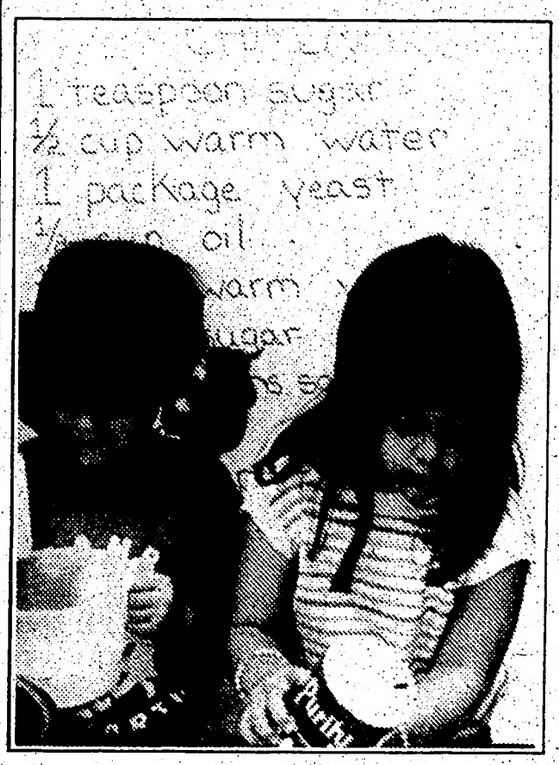

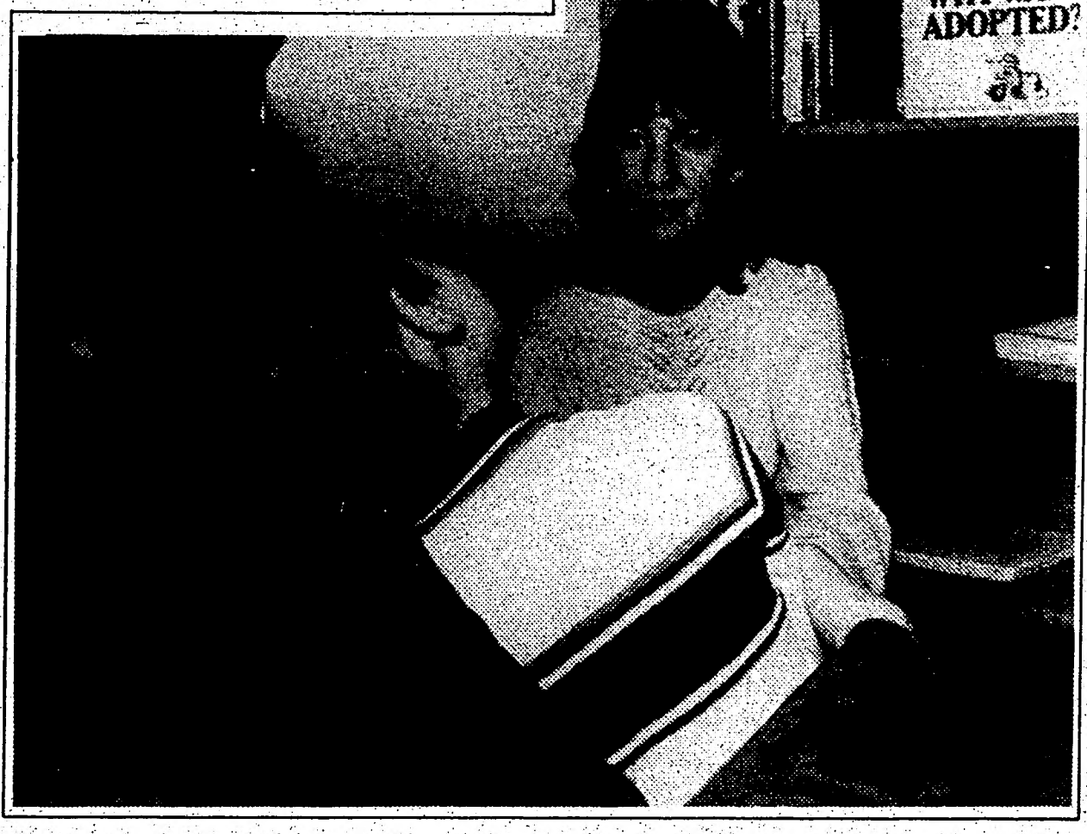

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Organizations and People

Negev dinner honoree

Commitment, involvement motivate Halbert

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Commitment and involvement are what motivate Dr. Gerald Halbert. "They're words I live by," he says. "I always got much more out of the community than I put in."

Halbert has, in fact, put a great deal into the community. In 26 years of involvement, the genial dentist, now 52, has been a fund raiser extraordinaire with United Jewish Appeal, United Israel Appeal and Hebrew University. But no matter what he's done or doing, he says "I'll never stop canvassing."

On Nov. 30, the community will reciprocate with a testimonial bash for Halbert, who will be honored at the 1986 Toronto Jewish National Fund Negev dinner at the Royal York Hotel.

Halbert, who is vice-president of UIA Canada, lists as his mentors three people: his brother, longtime community leader Ralph Halbert, Shoppers Drug Mart honorary chairman Murray Koffler and Phil Granofsky, former world chairman of Keren Hayesod.

In fact, Gerald and Ralph are the only brother team each to have chaired the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign.

But it is as national president of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and a member of the university's board of governors and executive committee that keeps Halbert most occupied these days.

He oversees a large operation that raises funds for a university perennially strapped for cash and endowments. Halbert helped to organize a huge party in Los Angeles recently, where a bevy of stars like Paul Anka, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme helped in the fund raising.

Of his dinner, Halbert says "I'm just beginning to get excited about it. At the beginning, I wasn't so sure."

Halbert's communal activities started in 1960, just two years after he graduated from the University of Toronto's dentistry school and set up a fledgling practice in Don Mills, when he volunteered as a canvasser in the dental division of UJA Toronto. He took part in the sixth study mission to tour to Israel in 1962, sponsored by UJA, and it was that trip that got him hooked on Israel and community affairs.

"I don't even know how I got into it," Halbert told The CJN in a recent interview. "It just sort of happened, but my brother went to Israel in 1960 and that influenced me."

By 1963, Halbert helped set up UJA's leadership development program, where young people like him were groomed for leadership positions in the community.

"It was the smartest thing we ever did. Many community leaders today went through that program. People wanted to get into it."

By 1973, Halbert was chairman of the dental division and in 1974, he served as chairman of the campaign cabinet. It was the 1974 drive that raised the largest amount of funds in UJA history — an amount yet to be surpassed.

By then an established force, Halbert went on to become the 1979 UJA campaign chairman and in 1983, the campaign co-chairman.

There were also the three separate occasions on which Halbert met with former Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, twice in Israel, where Halbert still visits "at least twice a year," and on Begin's 1978 foray into Toronto, where he helped launch that year's UJA campaign.

From 1980 to 1985, Halbert served as president of UJA Toronto and as an officer of Toronto Jewish Congress.

"I'm a very committed person," he notes with some understatement. "I believe people shoud be committed to the community in one way or another. This is a terrific Jewish community but we're always short of leaders."

This year, Halbert co-chaired the successful campaign to establish the Koffler Institute of Pharmacy Management at the University of Toronto, as well as the tribute dinner for Koffler.

His association with the Jewish National Fund dates back to 1979, when he chaired the Toronto Negev Dinner for, once again, Murray Koffler.

Halbert has been married for 26 years to the former Tootsie Sukerman, an artist, and they have two daughters, Wendy and Michelle. He keeps rail-thin thanks to a variety of sports.

"I've grown a lot as a person," Halbert says. "The more I've given to the community, the more it's given me."

Halbert's dinner will chaired by Dr. Charles Gold. For tickets and information, call 638-7200.

Dr. Gerald Halbert meets Menachem Begin in 1978.

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1-room schoolhouse has computer

By
JEFF ROSEN

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. —
The 1-room schoolhouse has returned in Richmond Hill. Only this time around it is complete with a computer as a teaching aid.

Earl Saltzman, owner of the Centre Street School House, said the elementary school is for regular stream and learning disabled students in grades 1 through 8. Class size will be limited to eight, with students receiving individualized programs. As well, he said the diverse age groups will allow the older students to help the younger ones.

He said recruiting started in September and he hopes to begin classes by January. The cost of the private school is $350 a month.

Regular school subjects will be taught, plus instrumental music, home economics, computer and physical education. Saltzman said he hopes to take students on field trips in the community.

Saltzman, a former teacher at Holy Blossom Temple's religious school, said he decided to operate out of a house because he feels it creates a more positive learning environment. He said the house can hold between 25-30 children and he hopes eventually to hire additional teachers and use the other rooms in the house as student enrolment increases.

Desks date to 1940s

The Richmond Hill house is at least 50 years old and the desks being used date back to the 1940s.

Once classes start, Saltzman said he will sit down with parents once a month and review their child's progress.

As well as operating the school, Saltzman is running an elementary and high school tutorial service. He first began the service while teaching in Brantford and decided to move it to Richmond Hill last summer after he did some market research and found the need was there. Tutorials are $25 an hour.

Saltzman, who has been teaching in Toronto and Brant County since 1975, has extensive experience in working with children with learning disabilities and mentally retarded children.

He also taught physical education for a year to students in kindergarten through grade 7. He plays guitar, bass and piano and has taught guitar in the public schools and music privately.

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Organizations and People

Without running afoul of provincial education guidelines

Holocaust can, must be taught, seminar is told

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — A recent 1-day educators' seminar on how to teach the Holocaust concluded the subject must be taught and can be incorporated into regular courses without running afoul of provincial guidelines.

The 6th Annual Seminar on Teaching the Holocaust, held at he Lipa Green Building, was attended by almost 100 teachers, trustees and other educators from across the province. Co-sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewsh Congress and York University's education faculty, it is designed to bring educators together to bring them up to date on Holocaust education and to swap new techniques.

Although everyone agreed the Holocaust should be taught at secondary levels, a split developed among the educators as to whether it should be taught within the broader scope of prejudice and racism or whether it should be taught unto itself as a unique event in history.

The only drawback to teaching a course exclusively on the Holocaust, the educators acknowledged, is that provincial guidelines do not allow for it.

The alternative, it was suggested, is to "sneak" the Holocaust into classes on world history and politics, literature, sociology and international law.

A provincially-approved humanities course, called Society, Challenge and Change, offered at the grade 12 and 13 levels, is an ideal place to teach about the Holocaust, the educators said.

It was pointed out that several school boards are still lagging in Holocaust studies, whereas the education boards of North York and Toronto are at the forefront in the area.

In their workshop, Jim Baker and Sheila Oliver, teachers at an alternative school in Etobicoke, said they have found a novel way to teach the Holocaust.

It is not learning the nuts and bolts of the Holocaust that is most important, they said, but rather having students realize and come to terms with the emotional impact the subject matter makes on them.

Baker and Oliver have been teaching a course called Values in Political Sociology for five years and they say they've had success in making learning about the Holocaust a personal exploration of a student's values so that each individual can become more aware of his or her value system and learn to assess its relevance in dealing with contemporary issues.

"The course is secondary," said Baker. "The focus is what kids learn about themselves."

Marlene Miller, who teaches grade 11 within the York board, said the Holocaust cannot be taught in a comparative way.

Miller was one of four Metro-area high school teachers taken on a tour last summer of Auschwitz and Dachau and the trip, she said, has helped in her teaching and has piqued interest among her students.

"You have to find a place for it," Miller said. "Do you have to teach it? No. Can you teach it? Yes."

Miller has her students keep journals containing their thoughts and feelings on the Holocaust and she encourages dialogue on cultural and religious levels. She said the Holocaust should be taught "in and of itself."

The same issue arose in another workshop. Should the Holocaust be taught on its own or should it be included in a section on racism and prejudice? Participants seemed to lean toward teaching the Holocaust as a unique and Jewish event.

Keynote speaker Prof. Frances Henry of York University's anthropology department said "racism is alive and well in modern Canadian society."

Henry said polls consistently reveal that between 12% and 15% of Canadians harbor "strong evidence of attitudinal or individual prejudice," and that 27% of Canadians are to some degree prejudiced against Jews.

The victims of contemporary racism are mainly "people of color," and while "they don't want to marry your sisters and daughters, they do want a fair shake."

Henry said anti-semitism has changed over the past few years. It is no longer overt (a quota system being one example) but is now in the guise of anti-Israel and anti-Zionist sentiments.

The Holocaust can be seen and taught as an extreme example of racism and students can be taught to be vigilant against racist activity, she advocated.

Another holocaust is going on even today, Henry added: in South Africa, and she argued that if South Africa did not need its huge Black population for labor, genocide of Blacks there would be conceivable.

In the concluding afternoon session, panelists agreed that implementing anti-racist policy in school boards is a good beginning but that attitudes cannot be legislated.

"There's a big difference between multicultural education and anti-racist education. Policy is just the beginning," said Toronto Board of Education trustee Fran Endicott. "Anti-racist policy is not the whole answer."

Some of the most dramatic examples of racism in the classroom were offered by Mona Zentner, a Kitchener parent who earlier this year led a drive to move the teaching of Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice from junior to senior grades within the Waterloo County Board of Education.

Zentner recounted how Jewish students in grades 9 and 10 were often the targets of anti-semitic taunts and slurs during the teaching of the play. Some students, she said, had coins thrown at them, with the cry of "pick them up, Jew!"

Despite years of that kind of activity, school board officials and trustees refused to meet with the parents, until a coalition of more than 100 concerned parents, Jews as well as non-Jews, banded together earlier this year to persuade the board to move the teaching of the play to grades 12 and 13, where students would ostensibly be better equipped to deal with the work's racial element.

Since that was accomplished, "things have not been peaceful" in Kitchener, Zentner said.

The parents were and are still being charged with censorship, she said, and there was some local talk of the small Jewish community of 1,200 using the Merchant of Venice victory as a power base from which to seize greater control of day-to-day happenings.

"It is uncomfortable to be a Jew in our community," Zentner stated, but joked, "I have offered to take over the banks and give them the press."

* * *

In Ottawa recently, the Ottawa Board of Education voted to endorse a task force report that evaluated the teaching of the Holocaust in the Toronto and North York boards, but it wasn't without controversy.

In an "agonizing" 2-hour meeting with the Ottawa board, representatives of B'nai B'rith Canada convinced officials that the Holocaust should be taught in much the same way as in Toronto.

Originally, said Sandy Goldstein of BB's Ottawa office, the board's trustees wanted the Holocaust taught as a "sensitive and controversial" subject and taught with "other controversial subjects...such as environmental studies."

The task force report, prepared by the Association of Large School Boards, described Holocaust education in Toronto and North York as "excellent." In the end, the Ottawa board endorsed the report and ruled that the Holocaust should be taught in a way that takes lessons from it and applies them to other issues.

The board referred the matter to a committee which will report back in January, with the view that the Holocaust will be taught in Ottawa schools by September, 1987.

Goldstein said that one board trustee, Ted Best, was quoted in the Ottawa Citizen as saying that because of North York's large Jewish population, the North York board is trying "to cram (Holocaust education) down the throats" of other large boards.

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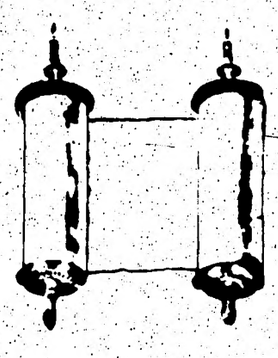

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah

A Jewish pocket should be as kosher as a Jewish kitchen. Every penny should have a "hechsher" on it.

Poor generation of the flood! Except for Noah and his little family, all humanity was wiped away, crushed under tons of broiling waves.

Why? What was the aveiroh, the sin?

Explains the commentator Rashi: "Lo nechtam gzar dinam elah al hagezel. . . . Their fate was sealed because of . . . theft!"

But Rashi contradicts himself! Just a few lines before he himself states that the terrible sin was idolatry and adultery!

So what was it — theft, or idolatry and adultery?

But there is a parable. . . .

A fisherman cast his net and caught a huge fish. He was about to eat his beautiful catch when the fish peered up and pleaded: "Friend, how can you eat such a handiwork of God like me!"

The fisherman hesitated, but then the fish accidentally brought up a fish that it had swallowed before!

Scolded the fisherman: "You fraud! You swallow up your own brother, and I should not swallow you up:" (Mishlei Shualim)

The same way — explains the Divrei Shaul — only we know how many secret sins each one of us has. We do things so quietly. No one knows. Discretion. Steeles Ave. doesn't know whats happening on Lakeshore Rd.

We think God doesn't know, the recording angels don't know. But it's not true. Every thought, every word, every action is recorded and taped, and known, and clear.

There are no secrets before the Almighty.

But . . . we have a loving, patient God, and we have loving, defending angels who try to find an explanation and excuse: society, the environment, the latest trends, too much to drink, too many worries.

There are a lot of loopholes in Heaven — or else, how could we survive? Who could stand before Divine justice?

As long . . . as long as we are merciful, honest, caring. But when we get into "gezel" — when we are cutthroats, when we are cheats, when we try to squeeze out our competition from making a living?

Business is business!

No! Business is Torah. Business is mentchlichkeit. Business is honesty. Business is kiddush Hashem. Money is sacred. A word is a word.

When we are sharks, then angels turn into sharks.

And that happened with the generation of the flood. They sinned . . . But still, as long as they showed some compassion and honesty for each other, heaven could wait.

But when they turned into sharks? A flood! A watery armageddon!

There is only one city, and that is the City of

* * *

We have to have clean faces — and hands.

An author brought his new tome which he called Yidei Moshe (The Hands of Moses) to Reb Aizel Chariff for his approval. The rabbi looked at a few pages and snorted: "You should have called it Pnai Moshe — the Face of Moses."

Seeing the authors puzzlement, he explained: "No one could stand looking at Moses' face either."

Shul involved in food bank

MISSISSAUGA —

A food bank begun in part by Solel Congregation in Mississauga last spring has become a successful operation, says the shul's rabbi, Lawrence Englander.

Foodpath Interfaith Assoc. was started by the Temple and by two other religious groups — the Streetsville United Church and the Bahai Assembly of Mississauga — to serve the hungry in Peel Region.

Foodpath (the last four letters are an acronym for Peel Association to Tackle Hunger) was opened officially last April and has served over 250 families, Englander told The CJN.

It was after a Yom Kippur sermon on hunger Englander had delivered that he and his congregation began thinking of ways to help the hungry in the immediate area.

The shul joined forces with the United Church and the Bahai community and found a warehouse in which to store food.

Located at 106 Lakeshore E., suite 104 in the Port Credit area, the food bank serves between 10 and 12 families a day, Englander said. It distributes enough food to last a 4-day period for any size family.

"We're finding that less than a quarter using the food bank return more than twice. That means we are meeting emergency short-term needs rather than building up a long-term dependency," Englander said.

He adds that the three different religious faiths involved in the project found themselves cooperating immediately and have worked harmoniously on the project.

The food bank was involved in the recent Thanksgiving food drive in Metro. It alone raised some 25 tons of food.

There's enough in the food bank for the short-term, Englander said, but there's always a long-term need for donations.

In addition, the bank has hooked up with several Peel Region social service agencies which act as referral centres.

Despite the region's affluent image, Englander said the food bank's directors found "quite a few" families living at or below the poverty line and several not able to make ends meet.

The food bank is open Mondays, Fridays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m.

Call 274-2710 for more information.

Music, authors set for Ottawa festival

OTTAWA —

The Israel Chassidic Festival and author Amos Oz highlight Arts Alive, the 8th annual Book Fair and Cultural Festival of the Jewish Community Centre of Ottawa, Nov. 20-23.

The Israeli Chassidic Festival will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

Oz will lecture at 7.30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 and a reception will follow.

At a breakfast at 9.15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, Howard Engel, author of the Benny Cooperman mystery novels, will speak.

At 1 p.m. Nov. 23 Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto will speak on The Author as a Historian. At 2.45 Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa's Machzikei Hadas Synagogue will talk on Can There be Equality for Jewish Women in Jewish Life?

There will be children's programs all day Sunday including the Polkaroo, the Penny Farthing Circus, singalongs, storytelling and more.

For ticket information call Paula Speevak-Sladowski at the Jewish Community Centre at 232-7306.

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kō'shər

adj. 1. Permitted by or conforming to Jewish (ceremonial) law most often said of food. 2. *Slang* Legitimate; proper. — *n.* Kosher food.

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Organizations and People

Takes issue with "perception" of party

Grossman defends record on Jewish interests

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Opposition leader Larry Grossman last week defended his personal record and that of his party in standing up for issues of concern to the Jewish community.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of the executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, Grossman took issue with the "perception" by Jews that the Progressive Conservative Party was a party of Anglo-Saxon Protestants.

Referring to the party leadership convention in which he garnered 48% of the vote and lost to Frank Miller — who became Premier — Grossman said that vote "speaks more of the party than of me."

At a subsequent convention later in 1985, Grossman won the party leadership, showing, he said, that religion was "not a factor" to the party membership.

Grossman, speaking of the need to "set the record straight," said the PCs introduced the first human rights legislation in Canada. He noted it was former Premier Bill Davis who reversed longstanding party policy and extended funding to Roman Catholic schools.

Prior to that decision, Davis asked him about its impact on the Jewish community, to which Grossman replied he could not take that step without signaling that the party's philosophical objections to funding had been removed.

Turning to the proposed 1975 conference on international terrorism, which was to be held in Toronto, Grossman recalled how his father, former MPP Alan Grossman, presented the Jewish community's objections to Davis, who prevented the conference from going ahead at a cost of millions of dollars to the province.

And in 1976, the Conservative government passed anti-Arab-boycott legislation — crafted by Grossman and representatives of CJC and the Canada-Israel Committee — despite the protestations of members of the business community.

Turning to his personal record, Grossman recalled how a decision he took on the Deschenes Commission cost him 10 votes in the leadership convention — a leadership race he won by a 10-vote margin.

Grossman said Yuri Shymko withdrew his support, and that of 10 of his supporters, because of his

Larry Grossman

stand on the question of using Soviet-supplied evidence in gathering information against suspected Nazi war criminals.

"I refused to back off," Grossman said. "I felt I had more than stood up for my principles."

Grossman acknowledged it was appropriate to expect him "to bring my personal background to bear on the issues."

On many occasions, when traveling to meetings in Legion halls and church basements throughout the province, he is the first Jew the people have heard or met. On those occasions, Grossman said he challenges conceptions that religion is a factor in political support in smaller communities.

During a question period following his address, the Conservative leader said "none of us anticipated the reaction to Bill 30," the legislation that extended public funding to Catholic schools through grade 13.

He stated there was "a lot of fear and paranoia" in the province that the redirecting of education money to Catholic schools would lead to a deterioration of the public school system.

In light of that, Grossman said Bill 30 must be allowed to have its impact on the system before the next step is taken.

In other business, Serge Tittley, director of national communications for CJC, reported that despite the recent government changeover in Israel — "the Jerusalem 2-step shuffle rotation" — "little drama" can be expeced during the next months.

He reminded the executive of the upcoming 12th annual Parliamentary dinner, sponsored by CJC, scheduled for Nov. 25-26.

Upcoming Congress events include a Nov. 30 symposium sponsored by the international affairs committee of CJC on *The State of World Jewry*, according to Prof. Irving Abella. Top speakers will discuss the situation of Jews living in areas where there are problems as well as areas "where there might be problems," Abella said.

Reporting on the small communities conference held in St. Catharines last week, Sandy Brown noted it was important for Jews from outside the main Jewish centres to be informed on issues of concern to them as Jews so they can "face the challenges they must meet."

Sid Chelsky reported on the rally held on Sunday to commemorate the centennial of David Ben-Gurion's birth, while Marsha Slavens noted the Simchat Torah solidarity rally for Soviet Jews was a success because of the extensive media coverage it attracted.

She said that on International Human Rights Day, Dec. 10, at noon at Queen's Park, a roll call of Refuseniks will be read in response to Soviet claims that all Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union have already done so.

She warned against being fooled by the sophisticated public relations techniques employed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to make him look moderate and reasonable. All the while he is trying to destroy the Refusenik community by releasing only its leaders, she said.

Writer describes changed Israel

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

The Israel of today is totally different from Israel before the Yom Kippur War, says Ze'ev Chafets, journalist, writer, lecturer and a former head of the Israel government press office.

Speaking in Beth Tzedec's second Israel Institute Lecture Series, Chafets described the young, idealistic, utterly self-confident society he found when he made aliya in 1967.

The government was run by the "pioneer aristocracy" of Levi Eshkol, Golda Meir and Moshe Dayan, and no one conceived that it could be otherwise.

It was assumed that there could be only one right answer to any given problem, and that answer was unquestionable.

Finally, the only "real" Israelis were the secular socialists who had arrived in the 1920s and 1930s from Eastern Europe, or their children. Anyone else was "merely material to build the next generation."

This age of innocence, he said, came to an abrupt end with the Yom Kippur War.

"From a society inebriated by its own success, it became a nation with serious existential doubts about itself, its values and its leadership. From a country with answers it became a country with questions."

The traditional leadership, which had not only failed to protect Israel, but also failed to produce an easy victory, "lost 60 years of status in six weeks."

People realized that the painful war was won not by mythologized heroes, but by privates, reservists, Sephardim, the religious — in short, by themselves, he said.

This situation, said Chafets, led to a sense that everyone could and should share in the life of Israel, thus opening the possibility that the Labor Party could be defeated.

A new phenomenon was created: the 2-party state. Before, he says, Israel had a "single-party state" with an insignificant opposition. Afterwards, "it was a real democracy."

He said that Menachem Begin was able to win in 1977 because he created a coalition of outsiders — religious, Sephardim, newcomers, and city-dwellers. "He didn't want to change any of them — he just wanted their support."

Begin saw contemporary Israelis as a part of the chain of Jewish history, not, as had been believed, as an entirely new breed of Jew who could overcome anything — including anti-semitism.

The war in Lebanon, which Chafets considers disastrous, gave Israelis another new experience: Hurting each other through sometimes violent protests and counter-protests.

The message of the 1984 election was clear, he insists: Israel wanted a unity government, "an end to polarized rhetoric."

Israel in middle age, as the speech was entitled, is a country Chafets describes as one with "greater democracy, a freer press and greater solidarity," even though it may appear that there are more difficulties and divisions.

"It may be less admirable in some ways, but it is more lovable and human. We are charting a course which will truly reflect how Jews are when we are on our own."

A lively question period followed, during which Chafets stressed his belief that the National Unity coalition is able to work effectively because Israelis are basically united philosophically.

Our sincere appreciation to all our friends and relatives who were so helpful to us during those sad, trying days, after we lost our dear **Nathan.**

The numerous cards and donations to various causes touched us deeply.

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Organizations and People

Helen Marr of Toronto is first recipient

NCJW establishing an award for leadership

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

In 1897, Meldola de Sola, the wife of a distinguished Montreal rabbi, came to Toronto on a mission.

She came to convince the Ladies Montefiore Benevolent Society — a group of 20 Jewish women who met twice weekly to study Bible and Jewish history — to organize the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada. An American group of volunteers had formed four years earlier to help the increasing number of immigrants arriving in North America.

And now, as the NCJW of Canada prepares to celebrate its 90th birthday, the Canadian group is establishing a National Community Leadership Award to be awarded to "any person — man or woman — who has demonstrated creative leadership in Canada."

The first recipient of the award is Helen Marr of Toronto who has devoted her life to volunteer activities.

Sheila Freeman, the national president says that the NCJW of Canada and many other voluntary organizations have developed many outstanding leaders in communities across Canada. "In the past, we have not shown our appreciation of their contributions as innovative dedicated leaders."

Although the recipient of the award can be a volunteer from any segment of the community, Freeman notes that Marr is a past president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, and a vice-president of the International Council of Jewish Women which has affiliates in 33 countries around the world.

Helen Marr

In an interview with The CJN, Marr said she was proud to be chosen for the award by a service organization that is dedicated in furthering human welfare in the Jewish and general community, and that has been consulted by government on social and economic policies and human rights and women's issues.

Marr is described as a "quiet, low-key, lady-like leader" by Gloria Roden, a national vice-president and a committee member of the Champagne Award Lunch which will be held at noon Sunday, Nov. 16 at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto.

Marr says she joined a branch of NCJW's Toronto Section when she was a young bride. "I was impressed with Council because it effects change, an imperative in our society."

She believes that whether a volunteer stuffs envelopes, helps the elderly, or sits at the UN, the volunteer should be thanked for the services.

"When I'm asked, what is my profession, I proudly say, I'm a volunteer. It is a job — and I don't think we should be self-effacing. We may not get paid — they probably couldn't afford us."

Born in Lindsay, Ont., Marr came to Toronto to study at the University of Toronto and graduated in 1954 in history and modern languages. She studied voice at the Royal Conservatory of Music and sang professionally. For 14 years, she was a member of the Beth Tzedec Choir.

Married to Gerald Marr, an architectural consultant, the mother of three says she is wife and mother first. "I'm very lucky to be doing what I like doing — and I have a super-supportive family — Jerry encourages me."

Shortly after joining council, she became involved in many projects. She rose to the presidency of the Toronto Section in 1973 and served as the national president for two terms.

Her voluntary activities at NCJW led to many other volunrtary activities in the community. She is a founder of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, active at Coordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, the Canadian Association of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, the Canadian Jewish Congress Law and Social Action Committee and she is presently a vice-president of the Baycrest Centre of Geriatric Care.

She attended the United Nations Conference on Women in Nairobi in 1985 as a delegate of the NCJW, participation in the NGO Forum, and as an observer at the conference.

Marr says that her rise as a "professional volunteer" stems from her credo, "If I see a need, I try to fill it." At council, she notes, "I learned that they seek a need, they study the need, and then they fill the unmet needs."

She says that Council's programs, which are based on "education, service and social action," are involved in every facet of the community — Jewish life, social well-being, citizenship, world peace, the environment, Canadian unity, oppressed Jewry, the disabled, human rights, and health education.

In Israel, NCJW of Canada supports the Israeli Family Counseling Association, and the ICJW has "Open Door," a drop-in centre for seniors in Jerusalem.

"The NCJW gives Jewish women an opportunity to develop and to play a vital role on local, national and international levels. I am proud to be part of NCJW and working with women who have contributed to every part of our society."

Marr, an international vice-president of ICJW which represents more than a million women, is the chairman of their 14th Triennial Convention which will be held in Vancouver May 23-27 following the national Biennial Convention where the Canadian affiliate will celebrate its 90th birthday.

Gloria Strom is the chairman of administration of the 1986 Community Leadership Award and Roger Davidson is chairman of the tribute committee.

The cost of the Champagne Community Leadership Award Lunch is $125 and a tax deduction receipt will be issued for $100. The funds raised at the event will further council's services and help initiate new national programs, says Strom.

Life in Israel main concern

By
ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

What should concern world Jewry now is not Israel's physical safety, but the quality of life for the people, Yael Dayan told a combined gathering of Jewish communal staff in the Lipa Green Building recently.

Her morning address was the culmination of a 2-day Toronto visit on behalf of United Jewish Appeal.

"The issues have changed," she stated. "Physical survival is no longer in question — Israel is here to stay."

The only potential threat, according to Dayan, comes from Syria "and they will finally be made to realize that Israel is militarily unbeatable

"But," she added, "it should not take a war to bring Israelis and Diaspora Jewry together."

Dayan told the gathering that Israel was dependent on North American Jewry to "help raise the quality of life. Israel has to be unique and different from other countries. There can be no compromise in excellence of education at all levels or in top-quality health care for our people."

Since Israel has no natural sources of energy — oil, gas or water — everything produced is man-made, she said.

"To cater to world markets, necessity dictates that we use our brainpower to make sophisticated products that excel all others, in order to compete."

That use of brainpower, she said, has enabled Israel to produce for export exotic fruits and vegetables to meet demands in Western Europe; to create a medical scanner "unlike any other;" and produce a technological component that Israel alone manufactures for the Japanese.

In touching on Israel's economy, the daughter of the late Moshe Dayan referred to the curbing of the inflationary spiral from 28% per month to the present annual 20% annual increase as "a miracle."

What most concerns Yael Dayan are possible cutbacks in education and in class time, which, she said, if allowed to happen, could adversely affect the future of the country. That, she emphasized, is only one of the reasons why financial support from the Diaspora is so crucial.

Dayan concluded her generally upbeat scenario on Israel by urging greater tourism by North American Jews who, she said, should visit the Jewish state as often as possible "to learn first-hand what is being done to raise the quality of life for all citizens."

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Organizations and People

Should not be supported financially, prof. says

Israel ultra-Orthodoxy "return to medievalism"

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —
The rise of ultra-Orthodoxy in Israel represents "a disturbing return to medievalism" and should not be supported financially by Jews in the Diaspora, according to the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood.

Sally Zerker, professor of economic history at York University, and author of a controversial February 1986 Viewpoints article (Ultra-Orthodoxy in Israel: Does It Deserve Our Tzedakah ?) spoke on Medievalism in the Midst of Modernity: Factionalism and Fanaticism in Israel Today.

Zerker assessed the lifestyle, outlook and growing political influence of ultra-Orthodox Jews in Israel, and explained why she believes supporting them is contrary to the best interests of the state.

She emphasized that her concerns were directed solely towards the ultra-Orthodox and the effects of a large "non-productive" male population on Israel's economy and security that their community represents.

"I am not against people who are observant or people who believe in halacha," she said. "But Israel cannot afford the economic burden of a vast class of unemployed males."

The Diaspora community should not support institutions (kollels) for Jews who do not work or participate in the army, because they do not contribute to the welfare of the state, she said.

But the situation also has broader implications for Jews everywhere, Zerker said. "Why should people with opportunities for freedom and reason turn their backs on these incredible gifts and turn to medievalism ?

"Democracy is historically so rare that it represents a moment of time in all human organization...so why are we, the people of the book and learning who came out of the ghettos, prepared by a highly rational talmudic scholarship...why have we reverted ?"

"Why should some of our people run from that liberation ? What we are witnessing in ultra-Orthodoxy now is a return to medievalism."

Ultra-Orthodoxy has three features, said Zerker. It is predominantly male-dominated; it encourages and produces a class of non-producers, and this is justified morally by adherents; it is unreasoningly custom bound — individuals do not ask questions or think for themselves.

All of these are characteristics of a medieval society and are attitudes reflected in ultra-Orthodoxy's dress habits, she said, turning to an in-depth analysis of each feature.

Ultra-Orthodox Jews exploit female labor to allow males to spend time in the kollel: "All women,

Sally Zerker

without exception, are expected to be (eshas chayil) women of valor, totally selfless."

The ultra-Orthodox girl stops her education early in life; is subject to an arranged marriage; not allowed to fulfil personal ambitions; and is expected to produce many children, said Zerker.

Why is it necessary for so many ultra-Orthodox males to spend all their time in the kollel, supported by their wives and outside contributions ? she asked.

In previous generations, full-time study in the kollel was reserved for the most gifted students to continue learning, but today Jerusalem has many such institutions.

Throughout history, said Zerker, every unproductive class has justified its unproductivity through one form of ideology or another: Ultra-Orthodoxy is no different.

Medievalism demands unquestioning obedience, and this pattern is followed by ultra-Orthodoxy where power is held at the pinnacle by the rebbe, who is "a repository of all that is wise and true.

"In every respect these men are political and economic leaders who exert power through religion."

Why has this occurred ? —

What affects the broader society also affects the Jews. The rise of Christian and Islamic fundamentalism is showing up here too, "and they all fear modernity," said Zerker.

Fundamentalism puts women back to where they traditionally were. In modernity this would be changed.

Ultra-Orthodoxy, she said, answers all life's problems with order, with moral claims and superiority over all others.

Under questioning by a member of the audience about the quality of life enjoyed by the ultra-Orthodox, Zerker answered: "I know people in the movement are secure and feel happy with their lives...I really don't care that ultra-Orthodox people choose a certain lifestyle.

"But it matters to us a great deal as a people in that they reject modernity."

New Alberta BB office already well involved

By
PAUL LUNGEN

EDMONTON —
Ask somebody Jewish what Alberta is known for, chances are they'll say: Jim Keegstra and Terry Long.

While dealing with the convicted hatemonger and the leader of the white-supremacist Aryan Nations is part of David Goldberg's job, he's quick to point out they are not his major area of concern.

On Sept. 21, Goldberg opened the first B'nai B'rith office in Alberta, and since then the Toronto native has been active on a wide range of pursuits aimed at strengthening BB.

As northwest regional director for BB Canada, Goldberg, 30, has met with the House leader of the Opposition, has held meetings with the provincial minister of education, and has traveled throughout the province and to Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon in Saskatchewan to make Jews aware of the services and activities of B'nai B'rith.

Alan Shefman, national director of the League for Human Rights of BB, says the creation of the Edmonton-based office "fulfils a commitment made to provide the broadest range of services to the community."

Shefman, who assisted in setting up the new office, joined Goldberg in a meeting with Nancy Betkowksi, Alberta education minister. They discussed implementation of the recommendations of the Ghitter Committee to include instruction on tolerance and understanding in the school curriculum and they addressed concerns in the Jewish community on a proposed reduction in public funding for separate schools.

Jewish schools receive full funding up to grade 6, Goldberg said. Proposals being mooted could see that reduced to 75% of funding, a concern to the Jewish community especially in light of economic circumstances in the province.

In addition to BB political advocacy, Goldberg is active in promoting membership to the fraternal organization. With seven lodges in the region, which encompasses Alberta and Saskatchewan, Goldberg is convinced Calgary can accommodate a second lodge.

His duties also include overseeing the activities of the BB Youth Organization, Hillel, working on programming and on fund raising.

Goldberg, who has a PhD in political studies from McGill University with a specialty in Jewish community politics and Canada-Israel affairs, recently moved to Edmonton with his wife, Sharon Rotblott, and daughter Adara, 3. They are expecting a second child in December.

The Alberta-Saskatchewan office (representing the Northwest Region) is part of a network of five BB offices across Canada, according to Frank Dimant, executive vice president of BB. Others are located in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Winnipeg.

The opening of the Edmonton office meets the need for a responsible, activist Jewish organization in Alberta, Dimant said. "We have a commitment to the Jewish community, to protect and defend human rights," he said. "We're going to fulfil our mandate."

Multiculturalism policy prepared

TORONTO —
The provincial government is in the final stages of preparing a new policy which will fully integrate multiculturalism into all the province's social systems, says Ontario's deputy minister of citizenship and culture.

David Silcox said at the recent Hellenic Canadian Congress that the new policy will ensure that principles such as equality of access and equality of opportunity for participation become a reality.

Silcox said that prior to formulating the new policy, officials from the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture spent months meeting and talking with people from different backgrounds from 21 municipalities.

He said Lily Munro, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, has already started discussions with a number of her cabinet colleagues on some of the issues raised during public consultations on multiculturalism.

Silcox said that while some of the "broader systemic" issues in employment, social services and trade, will take time to resolve, solutions will be found if everyone works together.

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Organizations and People

Tiny Manitoba community sells 50-year-old synagogue

By MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG — After five years of disuse, Portage la Prairie's 50-year-old shul has been sold by the city's tiny Jewish community to another religious organization.

The Congregation Beth David was the last shul in rural Manitoba outside of the Winnipeg Beach institution which functions in the summers for vacationers from Winnipeg.

Sixty miles west of Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie has had a long Jewish presence. The first Jewish residents of Portage were Max and Jacob Rabkin, brothers from Russia who came to the community in 1908.

During the 1920s and 1930s the community numbered 25 families. Jacob Rabkin's son, Meyer, recalled that there were about 12 children in his age group and there was always a cheder.

The Congregation Beth David Synagogue in Portage la Prairie, Man.

"I was always envious of the Gentile kids because they could play after school while I had to go to cheder," he said. "Our teachers included a Mr. Seigleman, Abba Yanofsky (father of Canadian chess grandmaster Abe Yanofsky), Mr. Golubchuk and Max Birnboim who now lives in Toronto. Some of the families in town included the Narveys, Rosens, Rosses, Barons, Shtitzes and Fratkins."

Rabkin remembers his youth as a tough time economically but generally a happy time. "Every Sunday night, we gathered at the shul for a community evening," he recalled. "We children would create songs and Uncle Max (Rabkin, "is to bring Sholom Aleichem."

Most of Portage's Jewish families were in the retail trades. Harold and Mel Narvey still operate the family department store on the city's main street, with Glesby's across the street.

"On the whole," said Rabkin, "relations with the general community have always been pretty good. We have always been active in service clubs, the chamber of commerce and different boards. Benny Kushner was an alderman."

Jews were also active in local sports. Abe Narvey was one of the founders of the Portage Terrier Hockey Club and a skilled hockey and baseball player. Lawyer Izzy Greenberg was president of both the curling club and the hockey club.

One of the most colorful figures in town was Dave Bonnet whom Rabkin remembers as a big man. "He was a horse broker by trade," he said. "During World War I, he was a coachman for King George. His wife lived to be over 100. She died here just four or five years ago."

People started moving away in the 1960s. Today, Portage la Prairie has only about a dozen Jewish residents left.

Winnipeg will hold first Jewish book fair

WINNIPEG — This city's first Jewish book fair will be held Dec. 7-9 at the YMHA Community Centre with a large selection of books of Jewish interest for adults and children as well as records, tapes, games and posters.

"It has been long overdue," said Naomi Globerman, Adult Services director for the Y. "Jewish Book Month is 60 years old. Other major cities have been commemorating the occasion for years."

The YMHA and the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education, co-sponsors of the event, have put together a varied program which should appeal to all age groups.

The first speaker during the book fair will be Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Toronto, whose topic will be Fiction As Truth — The Story Behind the Novel. There will be readings by Morley Torgov from some of his works and from former Winnipegger Brenda Rabkin from her Loving and Leaving.

As well, Abe Arnold will be reviewing books and there will be a coffee house with local writers Bess Kaplan, Sheldon Oberman, Larry Geller and Ed Kleiman.

For the children, there will be story-telling sessions with Chaya Rochel Halperin and Marianne Kiva.

Local historian and author Harry Gutkin will be addressing a seniors group about his new book soon to be published on growing up in the North End, The Worst of Times, The Best of Times.

"Our goal," said Globerman, "is to bring Jewish books to the attention of the public and encourage an interest in them. We think the book fair will be very well received."

The chairman for the event is Bonnie Dobbs.

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UJA CAMPAIGN LIFE-LINE

Yael Dayan is shown at Young Lawyers meeting with Marty Houser, Earl Altman and Billy Berger. The luncheon was hosted by Goodman and Carr in their boardroom.

A Young Lawyers luncheon meeting held at the offices of **Goodman and Carr,** drew an attendance of 35. Main attraction was the appearance of **Yael Dayan,** who had a busy two days in Toronto on behalf of UJA. That evening she addressed a Women's Division outreach meeting in Thornhill and the following day spoke to a combined gathering of staff who toil within the confines of the Lipa Green Building.

Ms. Dayan obviously enjoyed herself as much as her listeners did. Following the meeting with the lawyers, she commented she found the "young, bright and knowledgeable group so easy to talk to."

The Young Lawyers get-together was organized by Chairmen **Billy Berger** and **Alan Winer,** along with co-ordinators **Earl Altman** and **Marty Houser,** plus a steering committee which included **David Golden, Elaine Gortler, Brian Horlick, Judy Laxer** and **Randy Weisz.**

* * *

Three seminars have been set for the 1987 **Leadership Development Program** arranged under the auspices of Jewish Women's Federation United Jewish Appeal Campaign Division.

The first, on Wednesday, **November 19,** focuses on leadership skills and personal growth, with **Carol Kassel** as guest speaker. "UJA — how it works," the second topic of the day, will feature **Judy Scheininger,** Women's Division First Vice-chairman, at the podium.

On **November 26** the program takes in a film and tour of the Holocaust Memorial as well as an "overview of UJA dollars" by **Adrienne Offman,** 1987 Campaign Co-chairman. There will also be "an introduction to the local scene" by **Lisa Morrison,** Assistant Director of Social Planning for Toronto Jewish Congress, the central community agency which allocates UJA dollars for local needs.

The first two programs will be held from 12:45 to 3:00 p.m.

On **December 3** participants will be treated to a "Toronto Mini-Mission," a guided bus tour starting at 9:15 a.m., which will take in a number of Jewish community agencies and facilities. Lunch will follow at the home of **Marvelle Koffler,** with Women's Division Chairman, **Sheila Engel,** the guest speaker.

Enrollment for the series is limited. Any young women interested in signing on, should call Women's Division at 635-2883, as early as possible. Babysitting available on request.

* * *

October 30 heralded a first for UJA!

It was the initial get-together of Podiatrists, under the chairmanship of **Dr. Sheldon Nadal,** at a dinner meeting in the Lipa Green Building. Also on hand was Health Professions co-ordinator, **Dr. Harry Krakowsky,** who spoke about UJA, of course.

* * *

Sunday, November 9 should be officially tagged "UJA Societies Day." Just read on and you'll know why.

Starting at 9:00 a.m. Jews of Hungarian Descent will be holding a telethon in the Lipa Green Building, under the watchful eye of Chairman **Armin Weiss.**

At 10:30 a.m. several branches of the Labour Zionist Alliance, under the overall chairmanship of **Saul Weinstock,** will be holding UJA meeting at the Borochov Centre.

Other LZA chairmen are: **Harvey Feldman,** Furriers Branch; **Dave Newman** and **Joe Krystal,** Anielewicz Branch; **Harry Naiman,** Branch 255; **Max Caplan, Reva Simon** and **William Leibach,** Branch 124; and **Al Schelberg,** Branch 513.

And moving right along, Societies Division Chairman **Harry Binder,** will address a UJA luncheon meeting of the Keltzer Society at the Zionist Centre on Marlee. President is **Percy Goodman,** UJA Chairman, **Philip Platt.**

Also at 12 noon the Zaglembier Society is holding a UJA luncheon at the Lipa Green Building at which the guest speaker will be **Yaki Eshel,** of Keren Hayesod Jerusalem Missions Department. The event was arranged by UJA Chairman **Joe Kichler** and **Ben Eisenstein.**

At 12:30 the Radomer Synagogue is where the Farband of Lithuanian Jews and Masada Chapter holds a UJA luncheon at which **Prof. Gershen Ben Shakhar** of Hebrew University, will be the principal speaker. UJA Chairman is **Harry Kaplan,** President is **Sam Rappaport.** Masada Chapter President is **Fania Klaszowski.**

And these are just the functions we've heard about!

Organizations and People

Many VIPs to attend Remembrance ceremonies

TORONTO —

A host of dignitaries including several consuls-general and retired Canadian Maj.-Gen. Reginald Lewis will participate in the annual Remembrance Day ceremonies of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada.

The march and services will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9, says Toronto post commander, Sam Pasternack, and the public is invited to participate.

Led by Branch 66 Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band, the marchers will start at Glencairn and Bathurst at 10.15 a.m. and proceed north to the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation at 3600 Bathurst.

After the salute has been taken by Maj.-Gen. Lewis, the marchers will enter the sanctuary for an 11 a.m. ceremony conducted by Rabbi Moshe Stern.

Also present in the reviewing stand and participating at the ceremony will be consuls-general from the United Kingdom, France and the United States; William McCormick, deputy chief of police for Mertropolitan Toronto, and David Cowan, staff superintendent; a representative from the Archdiocese of Toronto Rev. Richard Jones, past chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews; Rabbi David Monson, Jewish overseas chaplain for Canadian forces in World War II; Col. Joshuah Bar-Am of the Keren Kayemet; and a representative from Israel's embassy in Ottawa.

Also joining the Jewish War Veterans of Canada will be Jewish members of other Allied forces plus veterans of the Korean and Vietnam wars, and former Mahalniks.

"We try to incorporate as many non-Jews as possible as participants. While it is under the auspices of the Jewish War Veterans it is certainly interdenominational," says Pasternack, adding that about 400 veterans are expected to take part.

The service in the santuary will include the recitation of El Moleh Rachamim and Kaddish; a candlelighting ceremony; the sounding of Last Post followed by the pipers playing Lament of the Forest; and then reveille.

For more information on the march and ceremony, contact the Jewish War Veterans of Canada at (416) 781-5965.

North York Food Bank outlook improves

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Following a highly successful food drive at Succoth, the North York Food Bank anticipates distributing about 250,000 pounds of food next year, says its coordinator.

Loren Fried told The CJN that his company received 2,500 pounds of food from the recent Succoth food drive held at Holy Blossom Temple, Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Temple Sinai, Adath Israel Congregation and Temple Har Zion.

"It was a nice commitment by the Jewish community," Fried said, adding that he plans on conducting a major drive for chometz at Pesach.

Fried said North York Food Bank also received 20,000 pounds of food from the Share Thanksgiving Food Drive and hopes to get another 70 to 80,000 pounds from the 500,000 pounds raised in the Thanksgiving drive.

While the food bank was experiencing some difficulties in obtaining food and financial assistance a while back [CJN Sept. 4], Fried said he is now better organized and more types of food are coming in. As a result, he expects to more than double his expected 1986 distribution of 120,000 pounds next year.

To help raise funds for the food bank, Fried said he is running a bingo night at Diamond Bingo every Thursday from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. and is selling chocolate bars.

For further information on the food bank call Loren Fried at 746-8438

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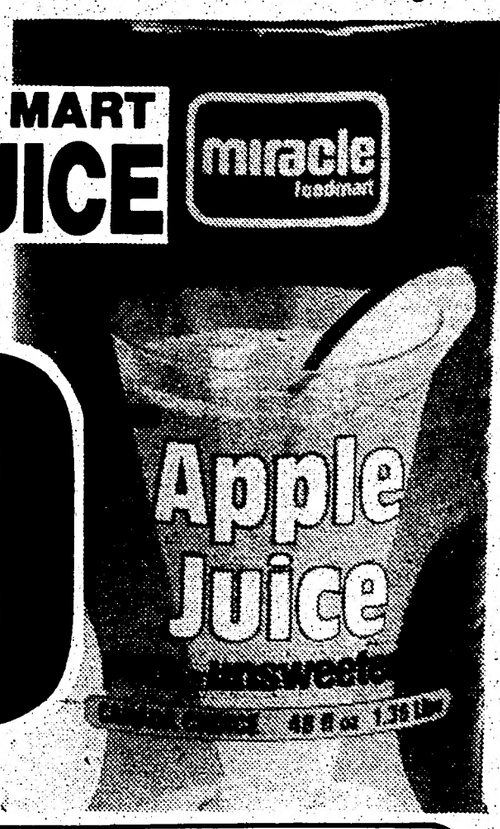

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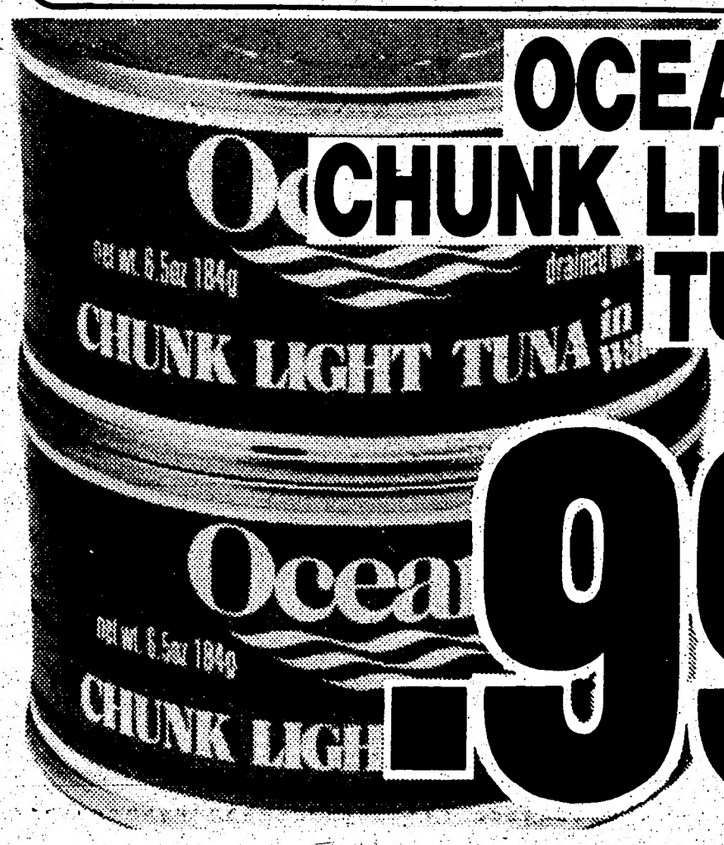

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Organizations and People

"Family atmosphere" for seniors

Elm Ridge pleases all concerned

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —
Since opening its doors last December, Elm Ridge Group Living Residence has not only made firm believers of seven senior citizens, but has won over their children as well.

"I like the fact that everyone helps each other," said Anne Walfish, whose mother Dorothy Niloff moved into Elm Ridge in June. "It's like living in your own home but with friends."

Walfish said she likes the independence and group living the residence provides.

Niloff came to Elm Ridge after living in a small group home in Montreal. She praised Elm Ridge for providing a "home environment" in a group setting.

"I like the idea they encourage families to participate," Walfish added. "You can come in any time you want to."

Lil Mendelsohn's mother Myra Michel moved into Elm Ridge in July and both are pleased with the move.

"I'm very happy to be associated with the first group home for seniors," said Mendelsohn, who works at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. "I have peace of mind knowing my mom's there."

Located at 165 Elm Ridge Dr., just east of Marlee Ave. and five blocks north of Eglinton Ave. Elm Ridge provides a home for seven senior citizens.

Faye Geitzhals, staff coordinator at the residence, said that while the group home is only half full and is filling up slowly, this offers residents a chance to get to know one another before a new person arrives.

"A family atmosphere is developing here," she said.

Geitzhals said Elm Ridge is now offering residents a variety of programs carried out by volunteers including movies and exercise classes, reading and current events sessions, music appreciation and residents' meetings.

Each resident is provided with a private bedroom which can be furnished to suit individual tastes, a semi-private bathroom, and shares a kichenette, sitting room and lounges where family and friends can be entertained. Residents prepare their own breakfasts and the other meals are prepared in a kosher kitchen.

Elm Ridge is a project of Jewish Family & Child Service on behalf of Kehilla Residential Program.

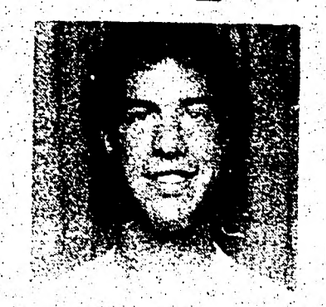
For more information call Geitzhals at 638-7800 ext. 280.

At Elm Ridge Group Living Residence are residents (seated, from left) Dorothy Niloff and Myra Michel with daughters Anne Walfish and Lil Mendelsohn. [Jeff Rosen photo]

Springer, Shapiro win Hillel/JSU scholarships

TORONTO —
Jeff Springer and Evan Shapiro have been named winners of scholarships by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Students' Union at the University of Toronto.

Jeff Springer



Evan Shapiro

Springer, currently president of the student executive, has been awarded the Max Rosen Scholarship, a bequest from the estate of the late Max Rosen.

The award is given annually to a University of Toronto student who has a demonstrated record of academic achievement, an interest in Jewish studies, and has been actively involved in the Jewish community through Hillel/Jewish Students' Union, the organization said.

Springer is a full-time fourth year Arts and Science student with a specialty in human biology. A graduate of the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, he has been active in all aspects of the organization, serving as vice-president of the student executive last year, and co-organizer of the annual Cult Awareness Program for the last two years.

Shapiro, a third year student enroled in the Honors BA program in English and history, is the winner of the Emil Fackenheim Scholarship.

This award, "established to honor one of the great Jewish thinkers of our time," assists qualifying students enroling in one year academic programs at universities in Israel, Hillel/JSU said.

In order to unite his formal studies in history with his personal interests in Jewish and Israeli history, Shapiro is spending a year at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Rothberg School for Overseas Students.

Achievement and volunteer nominations open

TORONTO —
Nominations are now being accepted by the Ontario ministry of citizenship and culture for the 1987 Outstanding Achievement and Volunteer Service Awards.

The awards honor individuals and organizations who have made major contributions to volunteerism in citizenship and cultural activities, Lily Munro, minister of citizenship and culture, said in news release.

The Outstanding Achievement Awards are given in three categories: individuals demonstrating outstanding efforts; non-profit organizations which imaginatively involve volunteers in program delivery, recruitment or skills training; and businesses supporting volunteer organizations.

Deadline for these awards is Nov. 30. Applications will be reviewed by a 10-member jury appointed by the minister. The awards, created by Ontario artist, Paula Letki, will be presented in February to 15 recipients at a ceremony in Toronto.

Nominations for Volunteer Service Awards will be accepted until Dec. 15. These awards are presented to volunteers who have donated their time and efforts for five, 10 and 15 or more years to non-profit organizations whose activities relate to the mandate of the ministry of citizenship and culture.

Non-profit organizations may nominate up to a maximum of six individuals each year for recognition. Lapel pins signifying the various categories of service will be presented to individuals throughout the province in ceremonies in the spring of 1987.

Volunteer recognition for both awards must relate to the mandate of the ministry of citizenship and culture which includes the following areas: the arts, heritage conservation, public libraries, community information centres, newcomer services, multicultural activities, citizenship activities and programs by and for Native people.

Information and forms for both award programs may be obtained by writing or calling: Volunteer Awards Program, Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, 5th Floor, 77 Bloor St. W., Toronto M7A 2R9 or phone (416) 965-7505 or the nearest regional service office of the ministry.

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Organizations and People

Chanukat habayit inaugurates new centre

Winnipeg NCJW and affiliate finally find a home

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

After five years of searching the National Council of Jewish Women — Winnipeg's Section has finally found a permanent home for itself and the NCJW-sponsored Golden Age Club.

On Aug. 1, the organization purchased the empty Firestone Tire Building on Smithfield and Main. A chanukat habayit was held recently to inaugurate the new centre.

The link between the NCJW and the Golden Age Club was established in 1949 when the national organization established two senior citizens day care centres — the first of their kind in Canada — in Montreal and Winnipeg.

In 1982, the group sold its building on Pritchard and Salter in the city's North End to look for a better location for its golden agers. Both organizations temporarily located on north Main St. until a permanent place could be found.

"We wanted a place where our seniors could flourish," said Sharon Wolchock, Winnipeg Section president, addressing the audience gathered for the mezuzah-affixing ceremony. "Our parents and grandparents deserve the finest. We wanted to find the best possible centre to satisfy their and our present and future needs."

Greetings and congratulations were received from Mayor William Norrie, Winnipeg Jewish Community Council president Marjorie Blankstein (a former president of the NCJW-Winnipeg Section herself), Bunny Gurvey, immediate past president of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, and Aaron Munitch, Golden Age Club president.

Rabbi Sholom Rappaport of the Rosh Pina Synagogue, assisted by Rabbi Milton Kroopnick of the Beth Israel Synagogue, placed a mezuzah on the doorframe.

Although the auditorium of the new building is ready for use the complex is far from complete. Plans call for the Jewish Library, a neighbor at the temporary Main St. location, and the Jewish Child and Family Service to move into additions still to be built on the property providing these two institutions can help with the funding. As well, a second story is being planned for the structure.

"Over several years, we managed to raise the funds to buy the building," said Diane Glass, building development chairman. "That was the first step. Now we have to find the money to renovate. Our architects, No. 10 Architectural Group, will be letting us know very shortly how much money we are going to need. We've raised about $30,000 so far.

"The NCJW-Winnipeg section will be exploring every avenue available to find funds to complete this project as soon as possible."

The goal is to complete the building by next summer.

Few surprises are seen in Winnipeg civic vote

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Civic elections were recently held and there were few surprises as most incumbents were returned to office.

Three-term Mayor William Norrie easily outdistanced nine challengers. Near the bottom of the electoral pile was Barry Kohn, a semi-retired accountant whose major concern seemed to be the Israeli Mossad was out to get him. He received 300 votes.

Both Larry Fleisher in the south end and Helen Promislow in West Kildonan were running for a third term and both were re-elected handily.

Fleisher, an independent, is also the long time director of Winnipeg's Child Guidance Clinic. Promislow, a popular NDP councilor, won in still heavily Jewish West Kildonan. She was one of two NDP candidates elected to council of the 12 who ran.

The other two Jewish candidates, Cliff Sandler and Sheldon Turbovsky, ran against each other in Jefferson Ward, the area formerly represented by veteran civic politician Abe Yanofsky who chose retirement this time around.

The area consists of two distinct neighborhoods. In the east is Garden City, an older affluent suburb with a large Jewish population and a good number of Eastern Europeans. To the west is the new Maples subdivision with a large number of newer immigrants.

In a tight 5-way race, Sandler, a salesman for a food company and the NDP candidate, placed second, 163 votes behind former city councilor Michael O'Shaughnessy. Former West Kildonan school trustee Turbovsky, a community worker, finished fourth, 334 votes behind.

As with most civic elections, voter turnout was low. Only about 35% of the electorate chose to cast their ballots.

Kollel Esh Dat to honor pair

TORONTO —

Jacob Kosoy of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue and Jacob Kranz of Clanton Park Synagogue will be honored at the annual dinner for Kollel Esh Dat of Tel Aviv at Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue, 147 Overbrook Pl. on Nov. 5 at 7.15 p.m.

Kosoy and Kranz are being honored for their support of Torah learning and their personal involvement in Torah studies.

Rabbi Moses J. Burak will be dinner chairman. Rabbi Mordechai Ochs, of Torath Emeth Synagogue will be guest speaker.

Kollel Esh Dat is a graduate school where the goal is "to combine and develop great erudition in Talmud with erudition in the classics of chassidism and the kabalah," in the manner of Sage of Ozerov, Rabbi Moshe Yechiel Halevy Epstein, after whom the kollel is named.

Rabbi Tanchum Becker shalita is president of the kollel. He is a grandson of the Rebbe of Ozerov, and the son-in-law of Rabbi Burak.

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"Superwoman" topic of panel

TORONTO —

A panel discussion on The Myth of the Superwoman launched a new chapter of Toronto Women's ORT in the Willowdale area recently.

The panelists were Arlene Perly Rae, a freelance writer and photographer and the wife of Ontario NDP leader Bob Rae; Judith McCormack, a lawyer who is one of the vice-chairmen of the Ontario Labor Relations Board; and Shalom Schacter, a lawyer who works for a health care union.

The evening was chaired by Lydia London, and the panel moderator was Dorothy Shoichet, an international vice-president of World ORT Union.

Rae discussed the perfection that is expected from women who work outside the home. She stressed the importance of raising the status of household responsibilities and outlined the importance of changing formal work hours to be more flexible.

She cautioned that raising husbands' consciousness must be done gradually but felt that changes were possible even in middle-aged men.

McCormack related how she took six months off from her job when her daughter was born. Then her husband took six months off to raise their child. She stated that while at first her husband turned to her for advice, at the end of his six months, he was as competent and confident of his parenting skills as she was.

Schacter stated that women will have to remain superwomen until their husbands do more then make token contributions to the housework and assume an equal responsibility for child care.

He blamed government for supporting the proposition that women should continue to shoulder the primary responsibility for childcare.

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Shortage of funds hinders manic-depressive group

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

The Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto has almost everything required for a public education medical organization — a cause, an illness, patients and the families involved. However, the key component missing is a lack of funds to carry out an effective operation, says its president.

"We don't meet the criteria for any organization," Rochelle Grafstein told The CJN, explaining that while most organizations have told her that her group is a health-related matter, the Ontario ministry of health has responded by saying that it doesn't have the funds for any new groups.

"We're being shunted from one group to another," she claimed.

The Manic-Depressive Association of Metro Toronto was founded in June 1985 when over 400 people attended the first public meeting. Grafstein said that the association now has about 175 paid members and will not turn anyone away.

The organization's purpose is to offer support and self-help to those diagnosed as being manic-depressive and to their families, to educate and inform the manic-depressive community, health professionals and the public about the illness and to encourage and participate in research pertaining to the disorder.

It holds monthly meetings at which professionals are brought in to discuss the medical, social, legal aspects related to the illness. These meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at The First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. W. at 7.30 p.m. The third week of each month "rap" sessions are held for patients and their families around the city.

Grafstein said that with additional funding, they would be able to hire a much needed full-time staffperson and build up a library. She said that the Manic-Depressive Association is a charitable organization and can therefore issue tax receipts.

Manic-depression is a biochemical disorder which manifests itself in extreme mood swings. Grafstein said that it is estimated that 5% of the general population or 29 million people in North America suffers from this illness.

According to a genetic and ethnic study headed by Dr. Harvey Stancer, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, Jews, especially those of Ashkenazi origin, reported a higher incidence of manic-deprepression. While thought to be hereditary, Grafstein said it is triggered by stress.

During depressive episodes there is an inability to function and the patient may exhibit some of the following symptoms: preoccupation with failures or inadequacies and a loss of self-esteem; feelings of uselessness, hopelessness, excessive guilt; slowed thinking, forgetfulness, difficulty in concentrating and in making decisions; loss of interest in work, hobbies, people; excessive concern about physical complaints, either loss of energy or agitation, changes in appetite or weight, sleep problems, decreased sexual drive, crying easily and suicidal thoughts.

The chief symptom of mania is an elevated, expansive mood. In the early stages one may appear more sociable, active, talkative and self-confident than usual. As the mood gets higher and the patient becomes more speeded up, some of the following symptoms may be seen: extreme irritability, rapid emotional changes, racing thoughts, excessive energy, poor judgment, increased sexual drive, sexual indiscretions, overspending.

"It's horrendous for those going through it and those living with manic-depressive patients," Grafstein said.

While there is no cure for manic-depression, Grafstein said it can be controlled. The most common treatment, she said, is through the use of lithium, a salt which is used to stabilize and control mood swings.

For more information on The Manic-Depressive Assocation of Metro Toronto call (416) 486-8046.

Aviva Seidelman and Mark Lieberman. [Moura Wolpert photo]

Hamilton kids excel

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

A couple of Hamilton teenagers are in the news here: Fourteen-year-old Aviva Seidelman made headlines in the Hamilton Spectator when she scored 100% in a McMaster University sociology test and 13-year-old Mark Lieberman is one of 11 boys and 11 girls recently selected to serve as pages in the Ontario legislature.

The two are good friends and at Aviva's home one afternoon after school, they giggle and good naturedly tease each other. But far from being jealous, they encourage each other and take pride in one another's achievements.

Aviva became the youngest ever McMaster student last summer when she enroled in a sociology course "because I had nothing to do." She finished grade 9 last year with a 94% average and is currently taking grade 10 sciences, math, English and music at Westdale Collegiate.

Next semester she hopes to move on to grade 11, take grade 12 in the summer and finish high school the following year.

At Dalewood Junior High, where he is in grade 8 this year, Mark's average is over 80% and his principal and teachers first had to approve his absence from school. During their 5-week stint at Queen's park the students receive some tutoring and are paid $15 per day. While in Toronto, Mark will be living with relatives.

He's always been interested in politics, reads the newspapers, watches important debates on TV and knows most of the local politicians. Eventually he'd like to go into politics after law school or maybe medicine but for the moment he's content to be a normal school kid.

He plays hockey and basketball, plays the clarinet at school and attends Beth Jacob religious school. Like Aviva, he likes math and music best.

Olim Shelanu

Israel economy improved, Toronto olah Bar reports

By
DAVID BIRKAN

The economic situation is much better in Israel and the black market has lost its inflationary days prominence, according to Toronto olah Barbara Bar.

"Things are good," she told The Canadian Jewish News on a recent visit here.

Barbara, the daughter of **Gladys** and **Jack Butler** of Toronto, made aliya four years ago. She teaches English in a children's enrichment program at Tel Aviv University.

Barbara and **Ilan Bar,** who she married three years ago, live in Moshav Kfar Vitkin, just north of Netanya. Kfar Vitkin is one of the oldest moshavim (semi-communal settlements) in Israel. Ilan is in advertising and insurance, working out of two offices in Tel Aviv.

Ilan is the son of **Mrs. Cecile Bar** (nee **Teperman**) of Toronto. "We met in Israel through neighbors from Toronto," chuckles Barbara.

She first went to Israel for Hebrew University's 1-year full credit program for overseas students.

Barbara advises would-be olim to similarly prepare themselves.

* * *

Gil Kezwer, 31, back in Toronto after an absence of five years, is suffering from a culture shock of his own.

Barbara and Ilan Bar

"I'm struck by the prosperity in the city. It's overwhelming," he told The CJN. Also, "it's hard to come to terms with people's lack of understanding about Israel, even by people who should understand."

Kezwer, the son of Joyce and Harry Raymond of Toronto, is married to **Paula** (nee **Markus**). She is working for a doctorate in linguistics at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. Gil is administrative coordinator at the local branch of the Association for the Welfare for Soldiers of Israel, where his responsibilities are "to raise funds and new members."

Paula is the daughter of **Sarah** and the late **Bernard Marcus** of Toronto. The Kezwers have two young children, son **Matan** and daughter **Bareket.**

"We rented out our flat in Armon Hanatziv in Jerusalem for three years," he said.

Gil's twin brother, **Zvi Carmeli,** has been living in Israel for seven years.

"The misconception that Israel is a dangerous place to live in is entirely erroneous," he stated. "Nothing could be further from the truth. Such a lack of understanding can discourage Canadian Jews from living in Israel."

He describes the friction between ultra-secular and religious elements as a "phantom struggle." He explains: "You don't see the conflict day by day, just the occasional evidence. There is no social or religious contact between the two groups."

The separation between them is particularly evident in Jerusalem, he says, which is divided into secular, religious and Arab components. "This is unofficial segregation, but the city works. It's peaceful."

Gil also advises would-be olim to spend some time in Israel before making aliya. He also encourages retired people to live there. "It's a far more exciting place to spend the retirement years in than Florida," he said.

* * *

Share your news about relatives or friends in Israel. Phone The CJN's Toronto office (483-9331) and ask for David, or write us at 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto M4P 1P1. Clear photos are welcome.

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Women in baseball

BB league is going co-ed

By
DAVID PIERSON

TORONTO —
If women can join the rabbinate, why can't they play baseball? Why not indeed!

It was revealed at the recent annual B'nai B'rith awards banquet that after 20 years of male domination the league will be going co-ed next year.

Teams will be allowed to have up to five players of the opposite sex on each team. Marv Cohen, commissioner of the league, told the capacity audience that packed Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Cohen reminisced with the ball players, saying that when he started with B'nai B'rith baseball 20 years ago there were six teams, no uniforms, ball gloves served for bases and you just had to guess where the foul lines were.

"Obviously things have gotten a little more organized," Cohen said. "We've got teams with home and away uniforms, some first rate umpires, well equipped ball parks and 98 teams and over 1,400 players which makes us the largest recreational baseball league in North America, if not the world."

But a league that size doesn't run by itself and Cohen urged the players to put something back into the community and donate to their lodges financial and volunteer support.

"It was a great thrill for me this year to be able to play on the same team as my son," Cohen said.

The guest speaker for the evening was Angelo Mosca, the former football great, who told The CJN that, "I wasn't expecting this big of a crowd, but I have a lot of fun at dinners like these and it's great to see this many players out there."

Trophies and prizes were awarded throughout the evening and the following are the division champion, championsip team and most valuable player of each conference:

In the ACC Conference the Division champion was the Upper Canada Bucks, Playoff champion Leonard Mayzel Trophies and MVP Danny Salsberg.

In the Pac-8 Conference the Division champion was the Toronto Freedom Freedoms, Playoff champion Toronto Freedom Freedoms and MVP Bobby Green.

In the WAC Conference the Division champion was the Toronto Freedom Foresters, Playoff champion Forestdale Magicians and MVP Stu Stone.

In the Big East Conference the Division champion was the Toronto Freedom Ferrum Fielders, Playoff champion Toronto Freedom Ferrum Fielders and MVP David Turk.

In the SWC Conference the Division champion was the Judea Woodchoppers, Playoff champion Leonard Mayzel Golden Hawks and MVP Steve Long.

In the SEC Conference the Division champion was the Toronto Freedom Fruitcakes, Playoff champion Thornhill Destroyers and MVP Martin Goldman.

In the NEC Conference the Division champion was the Aaron Hart Outlaws, Playoff champion Aaron Hart Outlaws and MVP Benjy Gallander.

In Slow Pitch action:

In Division 1, the Division West champion was the Maven Water Buffalos, the Division East champion was the Toronto Freedom Hy & Zel's, the Playoff Champion was the Toronto Freedom Hy & Zel's and MVP Ruvan Waltman.

In Division 2 the Division champion was the Maccabiah Yoggers, Playoff champion Maven "A" and MVP Gord Cowan.

In Division 3, the American League champion was the Canjon Blue Jays, the National League champion was the LMOL Nightingales, Playoff champion was the Toronto Freedom Yankees and MVP Sam Lighter.

In Division 4, the Division champion was the North York Yankees, Playoff champion the Maven Jackhammers and MVP Henry Schnurbach.

Bobover leader to visit Toronto

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
Rabbi Shlomo Halberstam, the New York-based leader of the Bobover chassidim, will be in Toronto for about a week beginning Nov. 13.

The rebbe, together with an entourage of about 400 followers from Bobov's far-flung communities, will be here primarily to officially inaugurate Toronto's Bobover institutions. As well, he will visit several other Orthodox institutions, and meet his followers.

This is the rebbe's third visit to Toronto, the previous ones being in 1959 (when the Toronto Star had a front page story of his enthusiastic greeting by over 500 people at Union Station) and in 1983, at which time he opened the Bobover elementary school.

On Saturday night, Nov. 15, a Torah is being dedicated to the Bobover Synagogue by Moshe Kuhnreich. After a procession from Kuhnreich's Barse St. home to Bobover headquarters at Bathurst just south of Wilson, in which the rebbe will take an active part, a melava malka will be held at the Neptune branch of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Rabbi Halberstam will address the gathering, and there will be the traditional meal and much singing, for which Bobov, like many chassidic groups, is noted. North York Mayor Mel Lastman and Controller Milton Berger are expected to attend.

The Bobover dynasty, according to Rabbi Yehoshua Czermak, executive director of Bobover institutions in Toronto, and Bobover educator Rabbi Joseph Heimfeld, traces its roots back about 150 years to Galicia.

The present rebbe, a survivor of the Holocaust, reached New York in March, 1946, and founded a small yeshiva. That yeshiva expanded and moved to Crown Heights, and recently to an even larger facility in Boro Park.

Bobover schools and shuls are in New York, London and Antwerp, Bat Yam, Bnei Brak and Jerusalem, and now in Toronto. Communities of its supporters are also found in such places as Montreal, Mexico, Los Angeles and Vienna.

Czermak and Heimfeld consider that "Ahavas Yisroel," genuine love for all Jews, is the outstanding trait of Bobover chassidism.

As well, notes Czermak, Rabbi Halberstam "consciously directs his followers to avoid participation in communal and sectarian strife."

Emunah Women to sell woolens

TORONTO —
A variety of sweaters, sweatshirts, skirts, socks and other new knits and woolens will be offered for sale at substantial discounts by Emunah Women on Monday, Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Site of the sale is the Emunah office, 3768 Bathurst St., suite 308.

"It's a good chance to get yourself warm and cozy for the winter," said an Emunah spokesperson.

Mastercharge, Chargex and personal checks will be accepted.

Proceeds of the sale will go to nurseries, day care centres, vocational and educational schools, community centres, children's villages and other Emunah projects in Israel.

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Healthwatch:

Whisky maker sued

Compiled by
DAVID BIRKAN

Recovering alcoholic Wayne Hoover, 24, is suing Jack Daniels Distillery and G. Heileman Brewing Co. for at least $15,000 in compensatory damages. The Chicago man, who says he became an alcoholic in high school, is also demanding that the whisky maker and the brewery place warning labels on their products to alert consumers to the dangers of alcoholism.

* * *

Oh, coffee, thou dark and equivocal cup!

The same Harvard University research team that five years ago said people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get pancreatic cancer has now reversed itself.

There is no increased cancer risk for people who drink fewer than five cups a day, writes team leader Dr. Brian MacMahon in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. Also suspended is the earlier statement that coffee consumption could cause more than half the total cases of pancreatic cancer in the U.S.

Devotees and critics of coffee have been debating its merits and damages since its European debut in the 17th century. Grounds for a definitive conclusion are still lacking.

* * *

Good nutrition is the best preventative for cancer and illness in general, according to a new pamphlet co-produced by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Ontario produce-promoting Fresh for Flavor Foundation.

It recommends eating less fat, more fibre-containing foods, and several servings of fruits and vegetables daily. It advises to keep body weight close to ideal. Also, the less salted, smoked or nitrate-cured food eaten, the better.

* * *

The resurgence of heat treatment against malignant tumors was explored at a conference hosted by Israel's Weizmann Institute. Some 75 scientists from Europe, the U.S., Japan and Israel came to hear the evidence, new techniques, potential, and difficulties involved.

Locally directed heat does not produce the severe systemic side effects associated with other forms of therapy.

* * *

About asthma:

• Sufferers are virtually ignorant about the use of their bronchodilator inhalers, Dutch psychologist Dr. Adrian Kaptein reported at the recent 21st International Congress of Applied Psychology held in Jerusalem. Only 17 out of 150 patients studied knew how to use one properly; many of them forgot or refused to take prescribed drugs.

• The Metro Toronto and York Region Lung Association is launching a school-based family asthma program. For more details, phone (416) 864-1112.

* * *

Women's College Hospital in Toronto is offering a variety of health education programs through its newly formed Health Education Resources department (966-7260).

* * *

Infertility: How Couples Can Cope, by Linda Salzer (Collier Macmillan, $12.50) is an extensive 300-page presentation about infertility. Physical and emotional aspects are discussed, as well as a variety of considerations up to and including adoption.

Salzer does err, however, when she states in her chapter on infertility and religion that the laws of niddah (ritual purity for Jewish women) may interfere with ovulation and could prevent conception from occurring (p. 143).

She cites as reference Blu Greenberg's How to Run a Traditional Jewish Household. Greenberg in fact writes that the laws of niddah "bring a woman into the peak of her fertility cycle."

* * *

Researchers at Ben-Gurion University have developed an instant mix that produces a yogurt shake in 15 seconds. A U.S. company is already test marketing it.

* * *

Headaches before — and during — sex can be more than a figment of the imagination, according to a paper in the British Journal of Sexual Medicine.

Rises in blood pressure may bring an "abrupt, brief and often well localized" pain in already existing disorders like tumors and clots, and also cause bleeding in delicate tissues surrounding the brain.

Less risk claimed in drinking coffee

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Kibbutz programs appeal to everyone

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Here's your weekly quiz question. Which modern society features total interdependence, unity of work and professions, mutual cooperation and the opportunity for all members to be "in the same boat?"

Here's a hint: these communities started out with an agricultural base and have added high tech knowhow in industry as well.

A final clue: visitors from abroad are welcome to participate in the community's daily life.

If you haven't guessed it by now, it's the kibbutz, one of Israel's best known, enduring institutions — and still going strong.

Martin Buber referred to the kibbutz as "the experiment that hadn't failed," and judging from the numbers of visitors who make their way to kibbutzim, it still holds an attraction for the curiosity seeker.

Over on Finch Ave. W. at the Kibbutz Aliya Desk in the Israel Youth Program Centre, shlichim are prepared to discuss a variety of programs that are available to potential visitors to kibbutzim.

There are programs for individuals who want to study Hebrew, who want to volunteer their labor to the kibbutz enterprises and for those who want to combine life in the kibbutz with university studies.

In short, there's something for everybody.

Jenny Zelas, the South African-born kibbutznik who, with Arlene Gilboa, runs the Kibbutz Aliya Desk, says all Israeli kibbutzim are represented by KAD.

Zelas, whose husband Shimon is Toronto shaliach for Habonim Dror Youth Movement, says the most successful program offered by KAD is the *ulpan*. Not only do participants learn Hebrew every day, they are expected to put in a half-day of work six days a week — allowing them to see kibbutz life from the inside-out.

There are also tours of the country and lectures on a variety of Israel-related topics to keep interest peaked.

Arlene Gilboa, whose husband Yigal is regional director of the Kibbutz Artzi Federation, says participants can choose the types of ulpan they want as well as the general location in Israel for their kibbutz.

After an interview, to screen applicants to determine if they are psychologically and medically able to live and work in a kibbutz environment, an orientation lecture is held to explain exactly what is expected of them.

While visitors are expected to stay for six months on the ulpan program, a short summer ulpan is also available. That program combines eight weeks on the kibbutz with one week of travel.

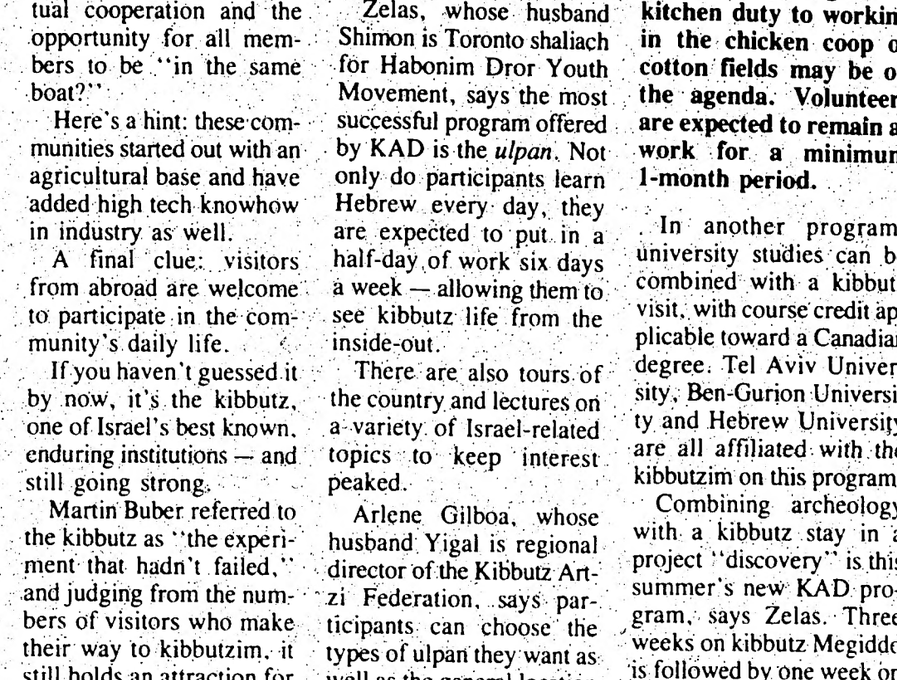
Another very popular item on the KAD agenda is the temporary worker program, says Gilboa. It gives "volunteers" the opportunity to live on the kibbutz in exchange for working at a variety of jobs. Everything from kitchen duty to working in the chicken coop or cotton fields may be on the agenda. Volunteers are expected to remain at work for a minimum 1-month period.

In another program, university studies can be combined with a kibbutz visit, with course credit applicable toward a Canadian degree. Tel Aviv University, Ben-Gurion University and Hebrew University are all affiliated with the kibbutzim on this program.

Combining archeology with a kibbutz stay in a project "discovery" is this summer's new KAD program, says Zelas. Three weeks on kibbutz Megiddo is followed by one week on an excavation site working with expert archeologists from Haifa University. Wrapping up the trip is a 1-week "Bible tour."

The KAD office can provide you with all the information you need — it will even arrange your flight and basic insurance for your time on the kibbutz. They can also inform you of the "garinim" — a group which plans to make aliya to kibbutzim in Israel.

For more information, contact KAD at (416) 665-7733.



Arlene Gilboa (left) and Jenny Zelas describe a short video detailing life on a kibbutz.

HADASSAH-WIZO BAZAAR

Jewelry was a big seller at the 1986 Hadassah-WIZO Bazaar, attended by about 40,000. While doors at the Automotive Building at Exhibition Place opened at 9 a.m., patrons were lining up as early as 5 a.m. to be the first in. The grand door prize was a 1987 Mercury Sable GS. [Graphic Artists photo]

Must support each other, speaker says

Women face tough choices

By
MARK DODICK

TORONTO —

Changing values, the demand for professional equality and subtle media influences have created a complex challenge for women who must decide their future roles within society and within the home, the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood said.

Taking a universal, historical and media oriented perspective, Cynthia Gasner, public relations director for Canadian Jewish Congress' Kashruth Council, spoke on: Women in Transition — Changes and Challenges.

Until late in this century, she said, the legal system and societal values kept women confined to specific traditional roles. That role was at home and it was not generally respected by society, said Gasner, a frequent contributor to The CJN.

However, gradually some women began to challenge that notion and tried to combine their work in the home with a career. The Suffragettes were organized to push for these reforms — the right to vote and respect for what women did in the home.

But even today after decades of protest and after women have sought the education necessary for professional advancement, their careers are still less financially rewarding than those of men, said Gasner.

Women are expected to perform better than a man, yet receive on average only 60% of a man's salary, and they are discouraged by society's disapproval from making the "aggressive" moves necessary to move ahead, she said.

Because they must also carry their responsibilities at home, this situation has created what Gasner calls the "post-feminist super woman...not really a feminist but they have to be super women and that's a difficult role to play.

"We are really in a transition. We are really between the devil and the deep blue sea. We are really going in all ways; we want to work and we want to stay at home. So what is our goal, what is our image ?"

And this transition has also had a profound impact on the family, she acknowledged. Roles within the family are no longer certain.

The media, specifically films and television, have complicated this situation by unconsciously encouraging either positive or negative attitudes towards women, continued Gasner.

At various times, the media have depicted women as sweet innocents, strong and courageous, not very bright, heroines, or domestically oriented suburbans. "Where do we go from here ? What picture is being presented to us ?" she asked.

"The crucial point, she said, is that there is not one role for women. Women have to be prepared to take the risks but weighed in the context of the family."

Women must be prepared to deal with the pressures and criticisms of maintaining a career and a family, and learn to be supportive of one another in pursuit of those goals, Gasner concluded.

In addition to her responsibilities with CJC, Gasner is active in several organizations and is the first woman to serve as an officer of the Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

She was recently named a Woman of Valor by Israel Bonds.

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World of Cars

New Toyota models building on high quality

Toyota engineering standards go further in 1987 than ever before with the introduction of the totally new Camry and Tercel, Supra Turbo and 4-wheel drive version of the popular Van.

"It is a fact that everybody is building better cars today," says Toyota Canada Inc. president, Susumu Yanagisawa. "But if we are to maintain our market position, we must continue to be a design and quality leader in our industry.

"Toyota's long term commitment to the Canadian market has been expressed by Toyota Motor Corporation's $400 million investment in a manufacturing facility in Cambridge. But our day to day commitment remains in the form of the motor vehicles we sell and they continue to maintain our own high standards."

"Camry which has been Toyota's mid-range sedan since 1983 is totally redesigned and re-engineered for 1987" explains Hector Dupuis, senior vice president of Toyota Canada Inc. "The changes on the new Camry are more than skin-deep, too, since its new hi-tech multi-valve dual overhead camshaft engine sees a horsepower increase of 25%.

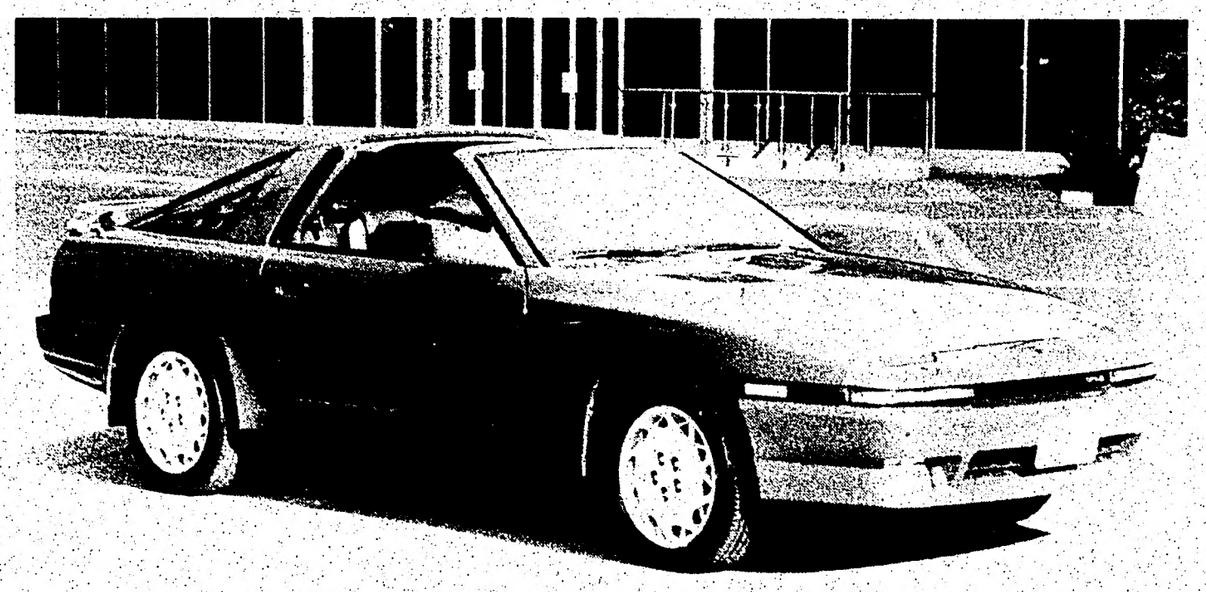
"Tercel, the entry level Toyota favorite—with so many first-time new car buyers will also feature new body styling on 3 and 5-door Liftback models, plus a new engine with 22% more power.

"The Supra sports model will be even more exotic with the addition of a turbocharger and the luxurious Van will go where no van has gone before with optional 4-wheel drive available on the LE model" says Dupuis.

"The Supra Turbo will satisfy the real sports car fan with its acceleration and top speed due to an increase of 30 horsepower and 61 ft. lbs. of torque.

"They all represent a rapid visual step forward with their beauty and their aerodynamically influenced shapes but what's under the skin is just as breathtaking" continues Dupuis.

"Camry and Tercel are completely new and that means stylish color coordinated interiors with more space, greater comfort and attention to the little details that are so important to today's discriminating car buyers."



New Toyota Supra features: turbo-charger that boosts engine from 200 to 230 horsepower; electronically modulated suspension; antilock braking system; and sport roof.

GM lowers prices on its luxury cars

DETROIT (UPI) —

General Motors Corp., in apparent response to slow sales of its flagship luxury cars, which were made smaller in 1986, announced recently a mixed bag of prices for its Cadillac Eldorado and Seville, Oldsmobile Toronado and Buick Riviera models.

The prices range from a $1,292 cut to an $88 increase when base-to-base prices are considered, although the automaker said the cuts were more like $1,400 and that there were no increases when measured on a comparably equipped basis.

GM's Cadillac division said it cut prices on its 1987-model Eldorado and Seville models by about 6% on a comparably equipped basis. The Eldorado will cost $23,740 (U.S.), down $1,408. The four-door Seville will be base priced at $26,328 (U.S.), also down $1,408.

When base prices were looked at, the decreases were about 5%.

Oldsmobile said it will keep the price of its Toronado model virtually unchanged on a comparably equipped basis at $19,938 (U.S.). However last year's base price was $19,418 (U.S.) and the new model will cost $88 more.

Buick said its 1987-model Riviera is priced at $20,337 (U.S.), also unchanged on a comparably equipped basis. But the price is up $70 from last year when a base-to-base comparison is made.

Oldsmobile and Buick said engine improvements were added at no charge for the new year.

Cadillac said its price reductions are "based on an ongoing review of the competitive price situation in the marketplace." It added as standard equipment minor items such as larger tires and a trunk mat, and raised the power-train warranty to five years or 50,000 miles.

Cadillac did not formally announce any prices for its Allante luxury roadster, which is expected to go on sale early next year for about $50,000 (U.S.).

Oldsmobile and Buick extended their coverage on electronics components to five years or 50,000 miles on the Toronados and Rivieras.

GM, which raised its other 1987-model prices by almost 3% on a comparably equipped basis, has had trouble getting the public to buy the new cars, which were made almost two feet shorter and hundreds of pounds lighter than their 1985 counterparts when they were restyled in 1986.

Broadened line of 14 models

More choices in Mercedes

For many, the Mercedes-Benz, built by Daimler-Benz AG of West Germany, is in the top class cars, but the company is feeling pressure from BMW, Audi and Jaguar.

To keep the competition at bay, Daimler is offering a broadened line of 14 models for 1987.

There is a new 300 class with a turbo diesel, a 190 class also with a turbo diesel, or a 2.5-litre, 6-cylinder engine.

A 300 mid-size class was introduced last year, while its 190 class continues to sell strongly to buyers entering the luxury market.

The company's objective has long been that of providing high-quality engineering for pampered customers. Mercedes has always ruled the large-size class of European luxury cars while BMW has carved its niche in the smaller luxury car segment.

On the 1987 list, five cars have diesel engines, 11 are 4-door sedans, three have turbo-charged diesels, including the 190D Turbo and the 300D Turbo.

The 190E and the 260E get the new 2.6-litre, 6-cylinder engine from the 300 series.

All engines provide an increase in power, with the significant development being the new 2.6-litre 6-cylinder rated at 158 horsepower.

The engine is offered with a 5-speed manual transmission or a 4-speed automatic transmission. A 4-cylinder engine is available in the 190E.

Features of the cars include automatic climate control, power windows, an electronic radio/cassette audio system with an electronically adjustable antenna, electric sun roof, cruise control, power steering and heated outside mirrors.

The other models in the Mercedes line are almost unchanged for 1987, after getting extensive revisions in the 1986 model year.

The company has always looked directly at the upscale luxury market for its customers.

It is an area where most buyers do not go into shock when confronted with high sticker prices — up to $99,765 — while looking at high-quality cars.

Its top of the line cars are the 560SEC sedan and the 560SEL convertible with 8-cylinder engines that develop 238 and 227 horsepower, respectively.

For a test drive, see Mercedes-Benz Canada at 100 Davenport or 5840 Yonge St. N.

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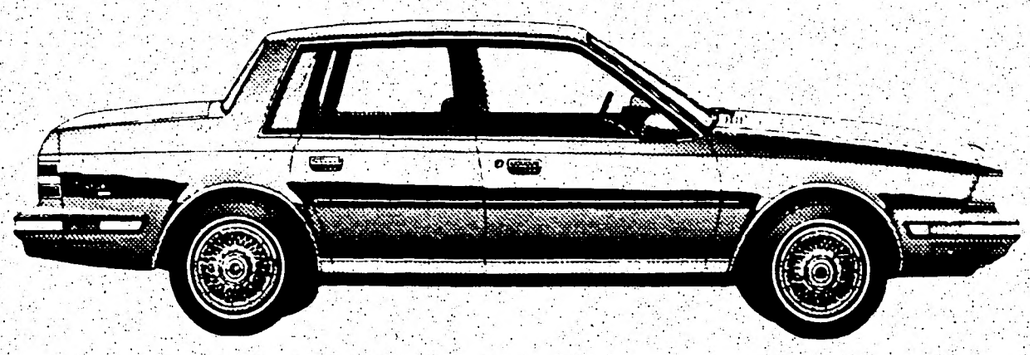

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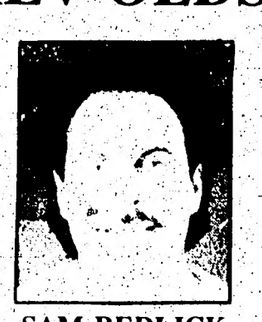

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More contemporary look marks Chrysler LeBaron

A sleek, aerodynamically styled new mid-size specialty car the Chrysler LeBaron makes its debut for the 1987 model year.

The all-new coupe will be introduced early in calendar year 1987. A companion Chrysler LeBaron convertible will follow in the spring.

The new-generation coupe and convertible have a more contemporary appearance and are slightly longer and wider than the 1986 models they replace.

They are built on a 2548 mm (100.3-inch) wheelbase. Overall length is 4696 mm (184.9-inches).

The Coupe will be offered in highline and premium price classes, the convertible in a premium price class only.

LeBaron's low, swept-back front end design is characterized by a small, horizontal grille flanked by retractable headlamp doors.

The elegant chrome grille and headlamp door panels extend into the aerodynamically-curved front fenders and hood.

The LeBaron convertible's styling is as exciting as that of the coupe.

With the top up, the convertible retains the lines of a coupe. The convertible top is available in five colors and includes a headliner matching the four interior color choices.

When the top is down, the chrome-flashed rear belt molding is visible even with the convertible boot in place. The boot is color matched to the exterior body color.

The Chrysler lineup: There are three front-wheel-drive Chrysler sports coupes for 1987 — Chrysler Daytona, Chrysler Daytona Pacifica and the performance-oriented Chrysler Daytona Shelby Z.

All three sport bold, new aerodynamic front and rear styling.

The 1987 Chrysler Daytonas are built on a 2464 mm (97.0-inch) wheelbase. Overall length is 4446 mm (175 inches).

Daytona's fresh new front-end styling includes concealed "pop-up" single halogen headlamps. When the headlamps are off, their body-colored covers are flush with the fascia.

The Daytona Shelby Z and Pacifica have unique front air dams. The leading edge of the air dam on the Shelby Z is flush with the fascia. On the Pacifica, the leading edge is recessed.

The rear of the 1987 Chrysler Daytona's liftgate has a crisp, new design with a slightly upturned lip. The broad-banded taillamps provide a continuous smooth surface across the width of the car.

Daytona Shelby Z and Daytona Pacifica have a new performance-styled rear deck spoiler.

Daytona's side appearance is also new. The Shelby Z has a special ground effects sill treatment. Daytona Pacifica has a unique "pinched waist" sill design.

Lebaron GTS: For 1987 the GTS offers an improved front-wheel-drive transaxle, upgraded exhaust system, and other new comfort and convenience features.

The aerodynamically-inspired car continues in a single, distinctive body style — a roomy five-door liftback sedan available in two price classes, highline and Premium.

New Yorker: The 6-passenger, front-wheel-drive New Yorker offers added electronic features and subtle styling refinements for 1987.

An electronic lock-up torque converter for even better fuel economy on the standard 2.5 L engine, and electronic speed control option are new for 1987.

Lebaron 4-door sedan, Town and Country station wagon: Chrysler's prestigious sedan and the distinctively-styled station wagon offer new comfort and convenience equipment and options for 1987.

The sedan and wagon's instrument cluster features an integral travel computer with elapsed timer, range-to-empty and other fuel economy information, and a four-digit trip odometer.

Other improvements for 1987 include a new electronic speed control option, new luxury-type steering wheel, new form-fitted floor mats, new climate control instrument facing, new molded trunk carpeting for the sedan.

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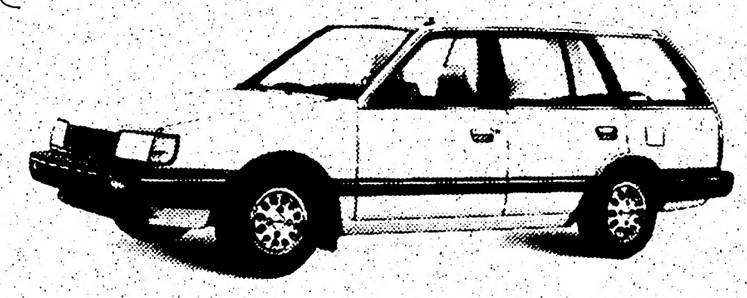

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Performance and style

Sleek Mustang heads Ford lineup

Ford Mustang rolls into 1987 with a sleek new style and a high-performance engine — characteristic of the car that has made driving fun for more than 20 years.

"Since the car's introduction in 1964, over five million Mustangs have been sold in North America," said Jack G. Clissold, vice-president — sales and marketing.

Powered by a high-output 5.0-litre, multiple-port fuel injected, V-8 engine, the new 5-speed Mustang Cobra GT replaces the SVO model as Ford's performance car in 1987.

A modified induction system and new cylinder heads boost Cobra GT's power output by 25 horsepower to 225 HP — the highest of any Ford car.

Performance and style complement each other, and careful attention was paid to details that streamline the Cobra GT's profile for 1987, such as the sporty new air scoop grille, aero headlamps, Hella (R) foglamps, and flared rocker panels.

The Ford lineup: As streamlined as the legendary bird that gave Thunderbird T-bird its name, the exterior of the 1987 model has been restyled extensively, featuring aero headlamps, flush-mounted side glass and an aerodynamic roof, hood, and front end.

New for 1987 is the Thunderbird Sport model, which joins the lineup that now includes the Thunderbird, Thunderbird Turbo Coupe, and Thunderbird LX, formerly the elan model.

Cougar: This car celebrates the 20th anniversary of its introduction with a distinctive new look for 1987.

Research showed that Cougar buyers are significantly younger and more affluent than buyers of any other car in its segment.

The refined aerodynamic shape features a revised, longer silhouette; new aero headlamps; all-around flush glass and full-width taillamps with styled back-up lamps.

Front-wheel drive, aerodynamic styling, and roominess help make Ford Taurus a distinctive and affordable car.

Tempo: Canada's most popular nameplate in calendar and model year 1986, introduces a new, optional all-wheel-drive model in 1987, while offering improved handling with the same comfort and smooth styling attributes that have made the car a success since 1984.

Provides excellent traction

Tempo's standard front-wheel-drive provides excellent traction for most driving situations. But when the going gets rough, all-wheel-drive adds an extra measure of confidence. It offers the traction of all-wheel-drive at the touch of a switch — even while the car is in motion.

Taurus: This is the car that captured 13 awards in its introduction year — including Motor Trend magazine's 1986 Car of the Year — and continues to lead the Ford car lineup in 1987.

Taurus combines outstanding performance and with up to 6-passenger comfort, is bound to attract a wide range of new-car buyers.

The Taurus line has four series in 1987: The L, GL, MT-5, and LX series each available as a four-door sedan or wagon.

Merkur: The XR4Ti enters its third year of sales in Canada with growing momentum in the marketplace.

Larger, 15-inch wheels and Pirelli tires are added to the German-built sports sedan's fully independent front and rear suspension.

Special limited edition, monochrome paint treatments, in black or white, are new for 1987 at no extra cost.

Topaz: An optional all-wheel-drive (AWD) system (N/A in L series), which improves vehicles traction during bad weather and adverse road conditions, is the highlight of the 1987 Mercury Topaz.

The optional driver's side air bag supplemental restraint system will be available (excluding L series) this year for the first time in Canada.

Lincoln Mark VII: It offers luxury and performance with a standard 5.0-litre sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection engine, electronically controlled air suspension and anti-lock brakes.

Improvements for 1987 include a new spare tire mounting position that increases useful trunk space and upgraded maintenance-free battery, alternator and corrosion protection.

Unique color and trim

In addition, the Bill Blass Designer Series is revised with new, unique color and trim.

Lincoln Continental: High levels of standard equipment and state-of-the-art automotive technology are maintained for 1987.

The 1987 model is powered by a 5.0-litre engine with sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection for improved driveability, power and fuel economy.

The suspension features micro-processor-controlled front and rear air springs with automatic front-to-rear and side-to-side levelling.

New for 1987 are upgraded corrosion protection and a revised Givenchy designer series with unique color, trim and fabrics.

Escort: This model maintains the performance and affordablilty that have made it the world's best-selling car for four straight years — with more than two million cars sold in North America alone.

Electronic fuel injection as well as a sophisticated electronic engine control system designed to improve performance have been added to Escort's standard 1.9-litre engine.

The electronic control system replaces many of Escort's conventional parts such as ignition points, that periodically required routine maintenance.

For 1987, Escot FS and GL have a new color-keyed grille, and the GL series replaces the LX series.

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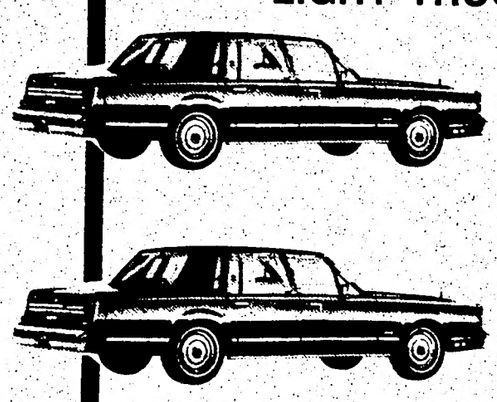

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Fashion

Store specializes in clothing for short men and women

By
LORI SMITH

Being short is no longer a fashion-handicap thanks to the folks at Lady Short by Brown's.

The Brown family has revolutionized fashion for those of us who fall short of the average height and have been plagued by years of extensive alterations, poorly fitting clothes and for women, often girlish garments to choose from.

Their store on Avenue Road offers perfectly proportioned fashion to short men and women. And a recent fashion show held at the stores highlighted their collection for fall and winter 86.

The show featured specially manufactured designs from Lorraine Langlois, Lucy Pappano for Selina, Ellen Tracy Petites and many more. And this year short people can wear anything their taller contemporaries are sporting.

There was a strong knit story. Flared skirts, long tops, dresses, cardigans and tunic tops were all shown. But they were cut proportionally shorter and fitted the models (all store customers) perfectly. Even such fashion don'ts as long, full skirts looked great.

Generously cut jackets, pleated skirts, pleated trousers and straight skirts were also shown. Coats in several lengths were presented, and this winter a perfectly sized coat can be found at Brown's and the season's sweeping styles look wonderful on smaller people.

The color story was the same as in the rest of fashion. Greens and purple showed up often, black, brown, taupe, winter white, red, gold and blue were all present.

Patterns include plaids, floral jacquards and tweeds. And in terms of accessories, big earrings, necklaces and wide belts were all shown.

There's smart fashions for short women as can be seen by this outfit from Lady Short by Brown's. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

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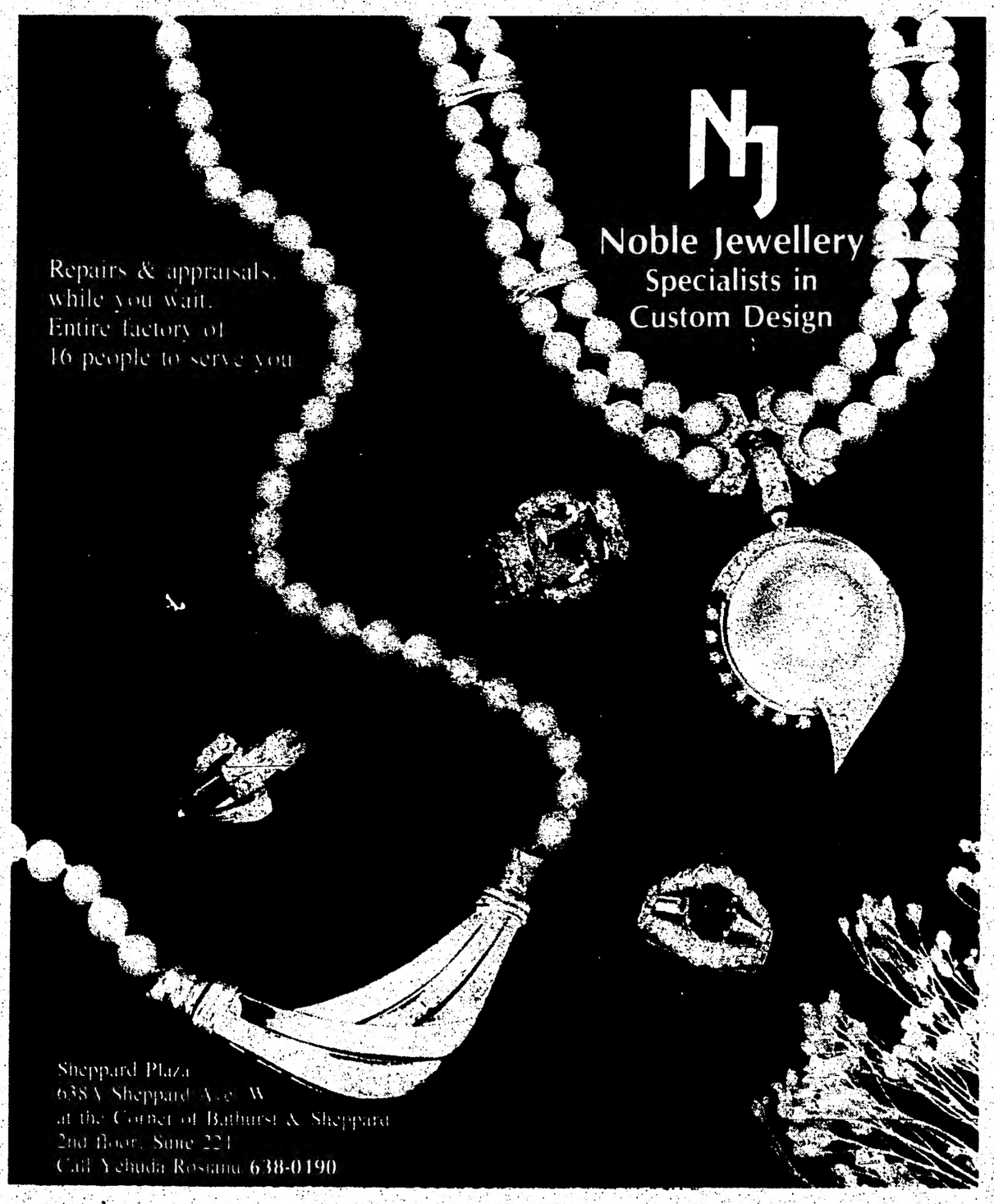

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Illustrates why knits have become so important

Flattering, comfortable knitwear seen at show

An elegant knit outfit from Yarn Over. (Marie-Josee Crete photo)

By
LORI SMITH

Any doubts anyone could have had about the importance of knits in fashion this fall would have been completely dispelled by the knitwear show held recently at the Richmond Hill Country Club.

This show, which was held on ladies day at the RHCC, featured knit fashions from Yarn Over, 180 Steeles Ave. W. The clothes designed by Meryl Clinton, Alta Eland, Laura Kapp, Marlene Rumanek and Sylvia Levy, were modeled by professionals from the Judy Welch Agency and Yarn Over clients, including RHCC social director Merle Fishman, who wore outfits they had made themselves.

Sixty-two knit outfits were shown and as a whole they illustrated why knits have become so important in the 80s. The garments were all not only fashionable but flattering, comfortable and unusual.

As a rule, the silhouette consisted of a lean skirt or pant with a long, slightly oversized top featured deep armholes and well-defined shoulders. Notable was the use of different textured yarns and contrasting materials such as suede, leather and feathers.

While all the designs were unique, some standouts included a black and white fur and yarn jacket; a cotton knit suit with snakeskin details; a green and copper wool and lurex suit; a bright, cotton, WHAM sweater; a gray wool and ribbon suit that featured silver, gold and copper highlights and a cruisewear suit in red and white cotton with large angora dots in bright primary colors.

Despite the beauty of the daywear and cruisewear garments it was the eveningwear that stole the show. A black and silver 2-piece gown was long and lean and featured 1920ish styling.

A blue ribbon, lurex and angora suit had a trumpet skirt, patterned sweater and a wide gold belt at the hips. And then the finale was a strapless silver dress with a black and silver mantle over the shoulders.

These designs incorporated the comfort of knits with an exceptional degree of elegance.

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Arts

Magnificent acrylic works

Trailblazer Sandberg paints commentary on Bible

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Hannah Sandberg disdains the title "biblical artist." Rather, she paints "commentary on the Bible using color and form."

Mrs. Sandberg is a trailblazer of sorts in the art world. With unending patience and devotion, she translates each and every verse of the Bible, literally, into magnificent acrylic paintings that give the Good Book a whole new meaning.

Sandberg has a small, cult-like following across North America but she's a relative unknown on the Toronto scene, even though she's been painting and poring over the Bible for some 60 years, the last 16 of them in Canada.

What this spry septuagenarian does is truly remarkable. For example, it took her three years to "paint" the entire book of Ecclesiastes in 226 separate works of art.

Each day since she was a little girl, Mrs. Sandberg, a former artist-in-residence and teacher at York University, reads the Bible in Hebrew, a language she feels better conveys its power and imagery. Then, every book of the Bible merits a separate body of work, each taking years to complete.

Until Nov. 10, Mrs. Sandberg will be exhibiting 29 acrylic-on-paper and acrylic-on-canvas paintings at the North York Arts Council gallery (7 Edithvale Dr.). These represent abstract renditions of Psalms, Zechariah, Isaiah, Lamentations and other books, as well as the Ten Commandments and a beautiful ketubah.

These works are inspirational and poetic interpretations of biblical themes that are symbolic on several levels.

Mrs. Sandberg's use of brilliant colors has its own language: red is strength and joy, blue is prayer and dark purple is evil. In addition, Hebrew letters from the passages dance across the paper, as if human characters and numbers have kabalistic significance. Each work is chock full of meaning and enchantment.

The pastel tones and tranquil, uncluttered nature of the works on Lamentations and Jeremiah are in stark contrast to the fiery reds and megentas of the more powerful books of Isaiah and Ecclesiastes.

"The Bible is my life and my blood," Mrs. Sandberg told The CJN. She has, in the past, rendered in paint the entire books of Jonah, Lamentations (110 paintings), Malachi (55 paintings) and over a period of 11 years, every psalm in the book of Psalms (150 paintings). Her prolific brush has also depicted various blessings, the Creation, prophesies and sections of Micah, Jeremiah and Genesis. Her work, unavoidably, is often compared with that of Marc Chagall.

Her eyes sparkle when speaking of the Bible and there's little doubt the artist is a biblical scholar.

"When I was just a little girl, I read the Bible," she recalls. Born in the artists' colony of Zfat in Israel, (her exact age isn't important, she says), Mrs. Sandberg lived in England and the United States before coming to Canada in 1970. Today, she's up and painting at 6 a.m. in her Downsview apartment and missing even one day's work throws her schedule off.

She was married to Romanian-born Mordecai Sandberg, a physician who practiced for 16 years before turning to the task of setting the entire Bible to music.

Mrs. Sandberg is somewhat disappointed her following is so small but she feels God gave her a gift she was meant to use, no matter when that talent is recognized by others.

Call Hannah Sandberg at 635-0267.

Hannah Sandberg at work. [Toronto Star photo]

Temple Sinai schedules Musical Legacy programs

music

By
RICK KARDONNE

Temple Sinai's Musical Legacy's 17th season will be a first season in that the series' programs will extend through the summer of 1987.

On Nov. 21, Temple Sinai musical director Ben Steinberg will present a lecture-demonstration entitled Jews in Pop Music: the creative contributions of Jewish composers and lyricists to American pop music and musicals.

The talk will be illustrated by Cantor Severin Weingort, the choir, and guest soloists.

The 1987 Sinai Musical Legacy Concert on Jan. 23 will feature the National Chamber Orchestra of Canada under Sasha Weinstangel with Music by Jewish composers.

The Shabbat Shirah concert on Feb. 13 will highlight a program of compositions by noted Jewish composers. Four weeks later on March 13, the religious schools choir, under Barbara Gazen, will provide choral music and cantorial solos for the Accent on Youth program.

Actor Harvey Atkin will be featured in the annual Yiddish Heritage concert on April 3. Pianist Galin Shaked will perform on July 10.

And on Aug. 12, the fourth presentation of the Sinai Musical Legacy Award will take place at a special summer recital to be presented by the winner: a young Jewish artist at the threshhold of his or her career. This concert, which is now an annual event, will include music by Jewish composers.

For further information call Temple Sinai.

* * *

Sharon, Lois and Bram's new Elephant Show record is sunny, fun, very polished in its production, but lacking in some of the perky innovative music and lyrics which initially established this trio's reputation. Only the opening theme song is hummable.

The title Elephant Song is catchy and easily memorable. Too many of the other numbers are not. They consist of wordy lyrics without tuneful melodies to make such lyrics memorable. If you're looking for the creative verve and distinctive melodies as of Peanut Butter, Hold 'em Joe and Hey Dum Diddley Doh, you won't find much of that here.

Of the wordy songs which tend to talk rather than sing, the best ideas are contained in Five Plump Peas (described as a "wonderfully little finger play learned from some children in Seattle") and Jelly in my Belly. Three Craw (a Scottish folksong) is a pleasant folksy alternative with a simple straightforward tune, as is Noah's Old Ark.

But Everybody's Happy, by designating Sunday as the day of rest and Saturday as a shopping day, is insensitive to Jewish concerns.

There is impressive production here, with skilful orchestration consisting of some of Toronto's most experienced studio musicians. But in the future, Sharon, Lois and Bram should regain more emphasis on the substance of the songs (the zany freshness of which they initially excelled) and less emphasis on the packaging.

* * *

A rare but highly illuminating record of Al Jolson singing a Yiddish cantorial selection was played on the Oct. 19 edition of the CHIN Sunday morning Sam Yuchtman Jewish hour. It represents the kind of connoisseur Jewish music that should be played on this program and its weekday CHIN-FM Shalom program more often.

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"Give a look" at book about the English language

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Story of English, by Robert McCrum, Wm. Cran & Robert MacNeil. Penguin, $29.95.

Among all the possible candidates for a common world language, English seems to have the best chance. It is spoken by a greater number of nations than any other and over more of the world's surface. It is estimated that over a thousand million people make use of British or American English every day. Non-native speakers bring English close to the total number of speakers of Chinese, because comparatively few foreigners speak Chinese as an acquired language.

Fifty percent of all the books published in the world are in English as is 70% of the world's mail and 75% of the world's cables. It is by far the most frequently used language in all international conferences, scientific, political or industrial. More than half of all chemical abstracts and scientific treaties are written in English.

English, however, has at least one great disadvantage as a potential world language — its nonphonetic spelling. One splendid example is the phrase "though a rough cough and hiccough plough me through" — in which ough is pronounced six different ways.

About 1,500 years ago, Germanic tribes invaded and colonized England and established Anglo-Saxon as the dominant tongue. The original Celtic language was pushed back to Wales, Scotland, Cornwall, the offshore islands, and Ireland, where the Celtic languages still survive.

In 1066 Anglo-Saxon as the preferred language received an almost fatal blow. The Norman French invaded England and William of Normandy vanquished and killed Harold of England — a definite turning point for the English language. More than half of the English vocabulary today is of French-Norman and Latin-via-French origin.

To the original crucible of languages have been added thousands of other words from Dutch, the Scandinavian languages, Spanish, Italian, German, Portuguese, modern French, Arabic, Russian, Hebrew, Yiddish, Malay, Hindu, Chinese, Japanese and the Amerindian tongues.

The Story of English is a companion volume to the 9-part television series of the same title now being widely shown. It presents a wealth of fascinating details about the language, its history and development and speculation about its future.

Readers of The CJN will be especially interested in the Yiddish contribution to English idiom, partly the result of Jewish influence in the media. Thanks to stars like Woody Allen and Joan Rivers, the English-speaking world has learned about brazen chutzpah, the intrepid kibitzer, and the skulking gonef, all of which are now in the dictionary.

The collision of English and Yiddish has also given America such expressions as Get lost, Give a look, He knows from nothing. If you'll excuse the expression, I'm telling you, I need it like a hole in the head, Enjoy!, Smart he isn't and, I should worry. Many of these expressions — and the sarcastic "schm" prefix: Oeidipus-schmoedipus, or actor-schmactor — first evolved in the burlesque theatres of the late 19th century.

Wide-ranging and comprehensive, this attractive volume with over 150 illustrations and 34 colored maps tells a many-sided success story in a vivid and entertaining manner.

Art dealers fair scheduled to include a film program

TORONTO —

Art Expo Toronto 86, the city's 6th international art dealer's fair, will be held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Twenty-four galleries and artists from around the world will be represented, including Raul Mercier from Lima, Peru, Wojciech Giza from Poland and William Anton from New York.

Noted native Canadian artist Norval Morriseau will be on hand for a feature exhibit, joining artists from across Ontario and Quebec.

In association with Cineplex Odeon Theatres, the fair will present a film program. On Friday, Nov. 7 at 5 p.m. and again at 7 p.m., there will be a preview of Carravaggio, a film by Derek Jarman, one week before its general release in Toronto. On the 8th and 9th, the film program will include Morrice by Gerald Budner; Picasso, War, Peace, Love by Condor Film Zurich and Colors of Pride by Henning Jacobson.

For more information, call Pat Fleisher at 364-5541/5543.

Sermon in Song at Holy Blossom

TORONTO —

A special Oneg Shabbat program at 8 p.m. Nov. 28 at Holy Blossom Temple entitled A Celebration of Jewish Music — A Sermon in Song will feature Aviva Katzman, student cantor in the graduate class of the School of Sacred Music at Hebrew Union College.

Also featured in the program, part of Holy Blossom's Art of the Cantor series, will be the temple's Cantor Benjamin Maissner with Naomi Bell on piano.

Katzman holds a Master of Music degree from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Upon her graduation from Hebrew Union College in the spring of 1987, she will receive her Master's degree in Jewish music.

The next special Oneg Shabbat program in the series at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 16 is entitled Cantorial Gems and will include liturgical and art songs.

Featured will be Cantor Edward Fogel of Sha'are Emeth Congregation in St. Louis, Mo., and Cantor Benjamin Maissner.

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Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 483-9331

What a **CABARET!** Congratulations to **Leah P's** for casting **Robert Rozen** as M.C. **Norma Dell'Agnese** is flippant Sally Bowles. **Helen Huges & David McCann** co-star in this Broadway hit musical set in Berlin, circa 1929. Along with the well-loved songs, **Cabaret** has a special poignance for us. **Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630-6752.**

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C.J.N.'s Frank Rasky declares the **Limelight's** new production of **CABARET** is the best he's yet seen. **Tom Kneebone** stars as the M.C. **Charlotte Moore** is his lovely co-star, Sally Bowles. See it Mon.-Sat. evgs. Take the kids to lunch matinees of **JACK & THE BEANSTALK** each Saturday & Sunday at **The Limelight, 2026 Yonge St., 482-5200.**

Remember that Canada's longest-running musical revue, **LET MY PEOPLE COME,** now plays ½-hr. earlier late night Sat. at 10:30 p.m. All other Mon.-Sat. times stay the same for this ever-fresh, ever-popular New York hit that satirizes now-aday notions of sex and nudity. Now at **Basin Street Cabaret, 180 Queen Street West, 598-3013.**

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Arts

What makes the poet tick...

Film gives Layton a free hand in presenting himself

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The National Film Board's new production Poet: Irving Layton Observed is an uncritical look at one of Canada's more colorful literary personages. The 1-hour film is a virtual monologue by Layton on the poet's role today in general and his position in the cosmos in particular.

Anyone looking for some more vitriol from Layton on his unofficial biographer Elspeth Cameron or a peek at his sexual predilections will be disappointed. Although no outside experts or acquaintances are called in to dissect or offer tidbits of information on Layton, and even director Don Winkler is silent, the documentary does provide some insight into what makes Layton tick.

Layton relates that when he started writing poetry around 1943 this country was a "cultural wasteland" and realized that to get Canadians to read his work he would have to do "something sensational or disagreeable," thus contributing to his own image.

Deep down, Layton reveals, he had hoped people would see that he is really a "very shy, modest, decent fellow. But I don't think that has happened yet." This film will probably not change that, but certainly no one will be offended by it.

Right at the outset of the film, which had its premiere recently at the Saidye Bronfman Centre, Layton states that he wants to make clear the poet is "a different kind of animal... there is something abnormal about the poet."

For Layton, writing poetry allows him to "rejoice, exalt, celebrate and delight in being alive. Poetry takes the chaos, the banality of life and makes it meaningful."

Viewers get an idea of how poetry is written, where inspiration comes from, the perspiration that goes into getting the words right without losing spontaneity, and Layton's almost child-like delight when it all comes together. Layton is rarely seen in the film without his clipboard and felt pen at the ready to jot down thoughts as they occur.

We learn of Layton's awe of nature, feelings on death and the divine, and touching relationship with a sister who has been senile for 15 years. We see Layton at home, swimming in a lake, lecturing, mingling on the cocktail circuit and strolling through Greek ruins — all adoringly recorded by the film crew.

Canadian poetry is distinct from American poetry, according to Layton, because of its geography and climate. The cold, bleak, wasteland that is much of Canada is a death metaphor for its poets and brings a "metaphysical awareness, a religious tone, as well as sense of humor and sanity" to their products.

Layton told The CJN that he thinks Poet: Irving Layton Observed is a "splendid film, a very sensitive job" and he is grateful for the free hand he was given in presenting himself.

"After seeing it, I was thinking seriously of taking up a career as an actor."

The Layton film is part of the trilogy Life Transformed: Canadian Writers at Work, produced and distributed by the NFB, in collaboration with the SBC. The other two are The Apprenticeship of Mordecai Richler and The Lonely Passion of Brian Moore, both directed by Allan Handel.

Winkler, who has been with the NFB since 1967, has been working on a series of documentary films about Canadian writers for the past few years. His other subjects included Earle Birney, F.R. Scott and Northrop Frye.

Poet: Irving Layton Observed is scheduled to be shown in Toronto Nov. 11 at the St. Lawrence Centre at 8 p.m., in Vancouver Nov. 3 at the Pacific Cine Centre, and in Halifax Nov. 26 at the NFB Theatre. Ottawa, Winnipeg and Edmonton screenings are also planned.

Canadian play delightfully free of derivative provinciality

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

The trouble with so many plays by Canadians is that they tend to be insular, provincial, and derivative, lacking a cosmopolitan flavor.

That's why it's a pleasure to welcome *Breaking The Silence* (playing until Nov. 16 at Toronto Workshop Productions, 12 Alexander St. 361-1544), which is refreshingly free of any of these parochial sins.

It's the North American premiere of a Shaw Festival production of a drama by an immensely gifted Jewish playwright heretofore unknown to me.

He is Stephen Poliakoff, a Cambridge University graduate in his early 30s and an award-winning British dramatist of international scope, who writes with astringent Shavian wit, tempered with a touch of Chekhovian melancholy, yet with a literature voice that is his own.

Breaking The Silence, **which was produced last year by the Royal Shakespeare Company to accolades from London's West End reviewers, is based on the experiences of Poliakoff's Jewish grandparents in Russia at the outbreak of the Bolshevik revolution.**

It's an oldfashioned, so-called "well-made play," but with a modern narrative by a born storyteller who keeps you spellbound with the language, the comedy, the pathos of his fantastic tale.

It's the improbable story of a seemingly improbable Jewish aristocrat named Nikolai Pesiakoff obsessed with the idea of inventing sound tracks for silent movies.

He is interrupted — but only temporarily — by the Russian Revolution.

The new regime's commissar of labor, for reasons that become clear at the end, orders him to travel with his family by train to the remote outposts of Siberia as an inspector of telephone pole installations.

The action begins with the imperious autocrat entering the once luxurious railway carriage — now riddled with bullet holes and filthy animal droppings, after having being used to transport prisoners and cattle — a czarist relic which is to serve as his family home for the next several years.

It's little wonder that Christopher Newton, artistic director of the Shaw Festival, who rarely acts nowadays, grabbed at the opportunity to portray this anachronistic, bigger-than-life capitalist who is so grotesquely "squashed into a match box."

It's a magnificent bravura role, and Newton plays it to the hilt.

With his silk top hat, white starch collar, rich astrakan top coat and gold-headed cane, Pesiakoff is a ludicrous yet touching figure — splendid in his *hauteur*, indomitable in his pursuit to create the first talking pictures.

Pesiakoff offers a wonderful comic riposte when the commissar chides him about his posh English shoes.

"Comrade," he says with a proper snooty edge, "I thought you fought for the revolution, so you could dress like me — not I like you."

His little family group lives on the edge of momentous political events that happen offstage. But inside the claustrophobic railway car — nicely designed by Cameron Porteous — personal revolutions are also happening.

His wife, Eugenia, as skilfully portrayed by Shaw Festival character actress Fiona Reid, changes from a wishywashy lady of genteelity to a liberated working woman who stands on her own feet. In a scene of forceful dramatic impact, she defies a pair of bureaucratic customs guards intent on imprisoning her intellectual husband.

Similar revolutions are staged subtly by their onetime pampered, lily-livered son (well played by Richard Waugh) and rebellious chambermaid (also portrayed well by Deborah Taylor, though a little too pretty and effete to be a convincing peasant).

Marti Maraden does a fine job of directing her solid cast. The Jewishness of the onetime aristocrats is never obtrusive or presented in a cliched fashion.

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Leah Posluns offers theatre courses for everybody

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Torontonians these days seem to be exhibiting a preference for musical theatre when it comes to choosing a live show to attend.

With that in mind, and in response to directors who say "give us people who fit our requirements," the Leah Posluns Theatre School is offering a slate of programs for aspiring performers.

Starting Nov. 16, LPTS will offer a musical theatre course combining top level instruction in acting, singing and dancing, says Rose Dubin, the school's director.

The program, which is geared for those with some previous theatre training or experience, is designed to help participants "get their acts together" so they can work in all three areas, Dubin states.

Tom Diamond, who teaches at York University, will run the acting portion of the 15-week program.

John Kerr, who is directing the production of Cabaret at Solar Stage theatre, will teach the musical portion of the course, while Caroline Smith, who is on tour with Anne of Green Gables, is choreographer for the program.

Like most LPTS courses, enrolment is limited, and prospective students will be required to audition. Cost is $198 for 15 3-hour sessions held on Sundays.

While the musical theatre program is aimed at those with some experience, the school has something for the novitiate as well. Daytime acting classes for beginners start Wednesday, Oct. 29 and will be held from 1-3 p.m.

Rose Dubin will lead the class in improvisational techniques, theatre games and monologues. The course is designed to give participants "a creative outlet," Dubin says.

Also on tap for the LPTS is the ongoing outreach program which sees writers, directors and actors affiliated with the LPTS hold workshops in Metro Toronto schools. The program can help school teachers use drama and acting techniques in classroom instruction, Dubin says.

Starting in January, a course that takes the participant through the creative process associated with the theatre — from scriptwriting to improvisation to acting to staging a performance — gets under way. It's designed for teenagers and is held under the supervision of Judy Silver.

Also on the agenda is an adult course held in conjunction with Seneca College that can be used for credit in the College's English and communications program. The courses will deal with aspects of acting, improv, scene study, backstage work and direction. Auditions are required for the advanced class; interviews will be held for other classes.

All LPTS's programs are taught by "the best teachers — very accomplished in the business," says Dubin.

With "as wide a selection of theatre courses as anywhere in the city," 500 students are expected to participate during the September-June school year.

For more information about any of the programs offered, call Dubin or Janet Dixon at 636-1880 ext. 230 or 271.

$1 million in diamonds are heaped on a table in the Tel Aviv Diamond Exchange in the travel film The Gates of Jerusalem.

At Ryerson theatre

Film takes you on Israel tour

TORONTO —

The Gates of Jerusalem, a new feature film-story, will be presented by Estelle Craig's World Adventure Tours series on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 5.45 and again on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Ryerson Theatre, 43 Gerard St. E.

The producer-cinematographer, Hal McClure, will appear in person to narrate his film.

McClure was in charge of Associated Press news from Israel in both the 1967 and 1973 Mideast Wars. He also collaborated on an AP book about the Six Day War, Lightning Out of Israel.

The film includes informative visits with Israelis and Arabs and the desert Bedouin.

As a viewer, you will join walks of the teeming alleyways of the Old City of Jerusalem with its merchants hawking leathers, bright-hued cloth, shiny brass, copper and gold.

You will be touring Jericho, the world's oldest city and see $1 million in diamonds heaped on a table in Tel Aviv's Diamond Exchange.

Visit Beersheba's desert "supermarket" and explore the luminous Red Sea and its underwater life.

You will see the sights of exotic Jaffa and the glass blowers of Hebron and the woodcarvers of Bethlehem.

The film also features tours of the shrines of Jerusalem including the Western Wall, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa Mosque.

For further information on The Gates Of Jerusalem phone 365-0161, or the Ryerson Theatre box office at 977-1055.

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Arts

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Filmmaker Alvin Rakoff raising funds for thriller

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Wanted: Jewish "angels" to invest in a $2 million feature film thriller with a provocative Jewish theme.

Plot: A Jewish Torontonian seeks revenge on a Gentile physician in Mississauga. His daughter has died as a result of surgery performed by the doctor. The Jew regards him as the epitome of the Canadian WASP.

Director-Producer: Alvin Rakoff, born and raised in Toronto's Kensington Market, now a veteran British-based filmmaker, who may be reached at 1 The Orchard, Chiswick, London, W9-IJZ, phone 01-994-1269.

That pretty well sums up the next project scheduled by the award-winning, sprightly-humored, 57-year-old Torontonian, who, like Dick Whittington, left here for London 34 years ago. He has since directed more than 50 TV dramas and 10 feature films starring such notables as Laurence Olivier *(A Voyage Round My Father)*, Rex Harrison *(Adventures Of Don Quixote)* and Sean Connery and Michael Caine *(The Caine Mutiny Court Martial)*.

Rakoff returned to his hometown recently to raise funds for his next movie and also to promote his latest $13 million, 11-episode TV maxiseries which he directed for Britain's commercial Thames Television.

Titled *Paradise Postponed*, and written by novelist John Mortimer, it's an epic comedy saga dealing with the aristocratic twits, pro-

Alvin Rakoff

leterian snobs, befuddled lords and philandering ladies of postwar England.

It has won uniform rave reviews since the series began its local run recently, telecast Sundays on Toronto's CFMT-TV Channel 47 at 8 p.m. and Buffalo's *Masterpiece Theatre* on Channel 17 at 10 p.m.

"It's not the loftiest thing I've done, but it's taken two solid years out of my life, and I'm reasonably pleased with it," Rakoff was saying in a CJN interview while relaxing over a couple of glasses of wine at the Courtyard Cafe.

"Still, compared to some of the shlock films I've done, it's a masterpiece," he said: "And God knows, I've paid my dues by directing some shlocky films in my time, most of them Canadian."

What makes a film shlocky?

Rakoff, a slim, modest raconteur with impish brown eyes, prefaced his answer by defining what he considers the "three most important basics" of a film.

Rather unusual for a director, he said: "Those three fundamentals are the script, the script, the script. Without that skeleton, you don't have a body.

"I consider myself a skilled craftsman who tells stories with a camera. That's why I give first-ranking importance to the script writer. He creates the skeleton. Then the director tries to put the skin, the eyes, the ears, the nose in place."

Switching his metaphor, he says that shlock films are usually the result of producers asking him to bring to life shoddy scripts.

He says he usually warns such producers in advance: "You know, this will be a bad movie. The movie will come out looking like an apple. But you planted an apple tree, thinking you were going to get oranges. If you really want oranges, you've got to begin by planting orange trees."

"Catching lightning"

As an example, he cites the case of *Dirty Tricks*, a comedy thriller he shot in downtown Montreal, starring Elliot Gould as a professor aspiring to be a novelist.

Rakoff warned the producer by quoting the witticism of Billy Wilder, the Hollywood expert in that genre: "Making a comedy thriller work is easy — like catching lightning in a bucket."

The producer didn't believe him and later switched scenes in the editing process in an effort to make it more action thriller than comedy . . . which didn't quite work.

Rakoff had better luck shooting another Canadian film, *City On Fire*, co-starring Henry Fonda, Ava Gardner and Shelley Winters.

Some quipsters on the set called it "Shelley On Fire," because that volatile actress almost spoiled it with her prima donna antics.

After shooting a difficult scene three times, with the temperamental Winters not in her proper position, Rakoff lost his usual aplomb. He informed her tartly, "From now on, Shelley, if you're not on the mark and ready to perform, I'll whack your behind from here to Brooklyn."

Rakoff recalls, "With that change in my Mr. Nice Guy stance, she changed, too, beautifully. She behaved because she knew where she stood with me. 'Oh, he's a human like me,' she said to herself. 'He loses his temper and gets mad like me, and I can relate to that.' "

Rakoff himself relates to the grinding poverty of growing up as one of seven children working six days a week in a form of "slave labor" minding the Rakoff drygoods store in the Jewish ghetto at the corner of Kensington and Baldwin.

His late father, Sam, was a hardy survivor who at 16 was forced to escape from the Russian shtetl of Voronezh after being arrested for distributing Marxist literature.

He says his father believed in the Barnard Shaw maxim: "Anybody who is not a Communist before the age of 25 has no heart. And anybody who remains a Communist after 25 has no head."

His adventuresome father fled to Sweden, shipped aboard a freighter for two years, learned to speak 14 languages fluently, and ulitmately settled in the Kensington Market, where he and his Kiev-born wife Pearl found life very tough.

"So did I," says Rakoff. "The raw edges of life rubbed on me. You had to learn how to defend yourself very early in the market against street rowdies who'd attack Jewish merchants with crowbars and try to knock over their stands."

Looking back, however, he believes that "my Jewishness made me a better director and a better human being."

He says it helped him become a resilient survivor later when he began working as a $10-a-week cub reporter for the Northern Daily News in Kirkland Lake, Ont., and in 1952 when he began "working for bubkes" as a staff director-in-training for the BBC in London.

What does being Jewish mean to him?

"It means having empathy for other people, for their fears and desires and frustrations," he says. "It means retaining your warmth and love and humanity, despite the insecurity of sometimes living in a hostile world."

He remembers with amusement trying to define this will-o'-the-wisp quality almost 25 years ago when directing the English actor, Edmund Purdom, in a feature film, *The Comedy Man*.

"Purdom was the sort of non-actor who drives director crazy," recalls Rakoff. "He had charm and good looks in a perfect WASP way. But he had no grasp of his craft and I had to instruct him from the floor on how to pronounce every syllable he had to speak.

"I finally looked up from behind the camera at this vision of handsomeness, and I had him, and everybody else on the set, howling with laughter, when I sighed, 'Ed, if you only had a single drop of Jewish blood in you, you'd be the biggest star ever in the movies.' "

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Playboy of the Western World

Production still entertains

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

There were riots when John Synge's play, *The Playboy of the Western World*, was premiered in Ireland in 1907.

Certain people were offended by Synge's alleged slurs on Irish farmers and women. Tempers ran so wild that policemen had to be called in.

Nothing of the sort happened when Playboy opened at CentreStage Company recently.

No one expected any reaction, for a lot of water has flowed under the bridge in the intervening years.

The play, which is on until Nov. 15, is rather tame by contemporary standards.

Christy Mahon (Tom Wood), a simple-minded country bumpkin, wanders into Margaret Flaherty's (Kate Trotter) house. Mahon admits to having killed his crusty old father with a blow to the skull. In the eyes of the silly girls in the village, Christy is a hero. To Margaret, he is a real man.

But when Christy's cantankerous father (David Fox) suddenly appears on the scene, Margaret and the villagers are forced to reevaluate Tom.

One problem dogs Playboy, particularly at the outset. It is difficult making sense of the characters' extremely thick Irish accents and their quaint vocabulary. But as time goes on, it becomes somewhat easier to understand their English.

All in all, this reviewer had mixed feelings about Playboy. The language is rich and resonant, when you can understand it. But his humor, such as it is, must be acquired in order to appreciate. It seems outdated, even irrelevant.

In watching Playboy, I felt as if I had stumbled upon a different species of human beings. The Irish peasantry, as depicted by the playwright, is certainly from another planet.

Be that as it may, Playboy is not bad as an evening's entertainment. Denise Coffey's direction is confident, while Sue Lepage's sets and costumes are authentic.

Kate Trotter, a fine, versatile actress whom this reviewer last saw in *Joshua Then and Now*, , produces a rousing performance. Tom Wood's gift for buffoonery is usually effective. Bridget O'Sullivan, who plays the Widow Quin, is high-spirited and amusing.

The Playboy of the Western World, while not prize-winning theatre, exudes an antiquated charm that some may find attractive.

Opera singers to perform on behalf of NCJW Nov. 8

TORONTO —

A 1-hour program of "vocal fireworks" by three leading singers of the Canadian Opera Ensemble will help provide funds for the various charitable services of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada.

Diane Lewarne

The favorite opera selections will be performed at 8 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. on Nov. 8.

Heading the troupe will be Vancouver soprano Diane Lewarne, who recently played the title role in *Little Red Riding Hood* at Hamilton Place.

Her co-stars will be baritone John Avey, who recently appeared as Crook-Finger'd Jack in the COC's production of *The Beggar's Opera;* and tenor Stephen McClare, who portrayed Filch in the same opera.

Wayne Vogan, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, will serve as piano accompanist.

Tickets are $15 for one person and $25 for two. Dessert and coffee will be served after the show. For information, phone 633-5100.

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Travel

Discounts for Canadians in California

By JAMES MONTAGNES

SAN FRANCISCO — Canadians planning to be in California in January and February will be offered a 20% discount in more than 650 hotels, attractions and other facets of the tourism industry.

Maple Leaf Days, which started at the beginning of this year for one month has been expanded for two months. All you need to earn this discount is some Canadian identification such as a driver's licence, passport, senior citizen card or other sign of citizenship.

For the Maple Leaf Days a brochure listing all the organizations giving this discount is available from travel agents, United States Travel & Tourism Administration offices in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver, as well as stations of the California Office of Tourism within the state.

Air Canada is providing low fares on non-stop flights from Toronto to California during Maple Leaf Days. Pacific Southwest Airlines is working with Air Canada for connections with flights from Canada to the other parts of California as well as other Western states — some 30 cities in all.

The discounts also include numerous sightseeing tours, car rental agencies, whalewatching excursions, visits to San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park, some golf clubs and wine tours.

San Francisco has dozens of tourist attractions in addition to the unique 19th century cable car system on its steep hills and its magnificent bridges across various sections of San Francisco Bay. There is a new oceanarium, Marine World Africa USA, which opened this past summer with killer whales, sea lions, dolphins and African big and small game animals at Highways 80 and 37.

In Sonoma County there are 150 wineries to visit if you are so inclined, as well as stands of California Redwood fir trees and good beaches. Santa Clara County has even more wineries and 21 of the early Spanish religious missions to visit. You can get a look at an old time logging camp and logging railroad 80 miles south of San Francisco.

The city has numerous museums and art galleries, featuring world-famous paintings and sculptures, history of the area, a complete museum of Asian art, science museums, naval and maritime museums, others to the various ethnic groups in its population — the Italians, Mexicans and Blacks, an Old Mint Museum, an army museum and even one to banking. The city has its Opera House, a world-famous symphony, numerous theatres, dance groups, folk and craft art museums.

Nearby are Oakland and Berkeley, the former reached by a bridge high above the San Francisco Bay or by the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART), a modern high-speed automated system. Berkeley is best known for the very active campus of the University of California, its science buildings and its 48-bell carillon which can be heard at certain hours daily, while the ride up the bell tower gives a fine view of San Francisco Bay.

Whether you drive, take a tour bus or the train, the trip from San Francisco to Los Angeles, about 400 miles, is one of varied scenic splendor.

The route includes such places as the artist colony of Carmel, the beaches of the Monterey Peninsula, San Simeon and the fantasy castle built there by newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, the Danish settlement of Solvang, the Spanish atmosphere and architecture of Santa Barbara with its palm-fringed beaches and mountain slopes, to the outskirts of Los Angeles.

There is so much to see in the Los Angeles area, in addition to its film studios with their collections of memorabilia of famous films, actors and directors.

The city and environs cover an area twice that of Metropolitan Toronto and you need a car to get around. It includes Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Venice, Malibu and smaller communities.

Be sure to visit the Farmer's Market, 20-acres near Fairfax Ave. and Third St. where you can buy all kinds of fresh produce and eat in a variety of ethnic food shops.

In Hollywood there are film studios and film museums to visit (in some of which the 20% Maple Leaf Days discount applies).

In the Los Angeles area are a number of national parks and national natural monuments, as well as a variety of theme parks from Disneyland to Knott's Berry Farm, and such sights as the former British trans-Atlantic liner Queen Mary, now permanently moored at Long Beach.

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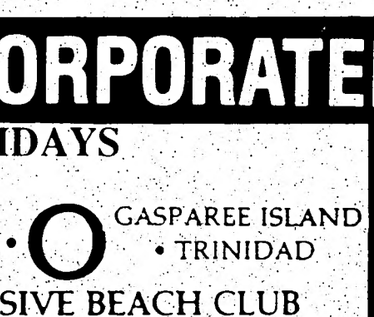
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Travel

Not just for "rainy day"

Tel Aviv offers amazing variety of fine museums

TEL AVIV —

Tel Aviv is adorned by many sculptures, by well-known international and Israeli artists, providing a touch of class to what is often considered to be "just another modern Mediterranean metropolis." However, the out-in-the-open works of art are only the tip of the iceberg, to use a figure of speech hardly in keeping with Tel Aviv's climate, and numerically they bear no relation to what's available in the city's museums and art galleries.

Many tourist centres list their museums under "what to do on a rainy day." In Tel Aviv, you might have to wait quite a few months for that rainy day. The waiting period could easily be whiled away on the Copacabana-like beach, in the boutiques and sidewalk cafes of Dizengoff street or in the flea market of adjacent Jaffa, but let's face it — most visitors don't have that much time to while away. So blue skies notwithstanding — we recommend a selection of just a few from the amazing variety of interesting museums this city has to offer, rather than miss out on something very special.

As a matter of fact, only part of these museums deal with art. But to stay with the subject a moment longer, the Tel Aviv Museum — despite its neutral name — does. It is one of those all too rare marvels, a fatigue-proof museum. The ingenious layout of spacious halls, staggered at half-floor levels and connected by ramps, lead the visitor effortlessly from the old masters through the impressionists to the modernists. Everything is of the highest pedigree, originating — either as gifts or loans — in the best collection of Europe and America, while the Israel art scene is also a mainstay of the establishment.

The building's two auditoriums are venues for the performing arts, in which domain Tel Aviv can be said to be Israel's capital. The cafeteria is airy and spacious and a gathering place for who's who in general.

Leaving the museum without fatigue, a bit of your left-over energy can be very satisfyingly expended on a short walk along the neighboring edifices on King Saul Blvd., every one a stunning piece of contemporary architecture.

The Tel Aviv Museum has an annex called the Helena Rubinstein Pavilion of Modern Art, funded by you guessed who, which is part of the sleek complex accommodating the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the Eabimah National Theatre.

Another tip for art lovers interested in Israeli art is to the Rubin Museum, at 14 Bialik St. Reuben Rubin arrived in Jerusalem from Romania in 1912, studied art at the Bezalel School, and went on to become one of Israel's foremost painters. He died in 1974, and his Tel Aviv home was turned into a museum displaying his works.

And now, as they say, for something completely different: the Ha'aretz Museum. This is a grab bag museum, with something for everybody, and each one of its many sections sheds light on and provides perspectives of life in Israel in the present and in the past. Each section is in a building of its own, and the various builders are scattered around the excavations of a city founded more than 3,000 years ago.

The most visually impressive buildings are the ceramics and glass pavilions. Each of these shows the development of utility and luxury items, and how they were produced through several millennia.

The numismatic pavilion has a similar historic cross-section approach. It shows the development of the monetary system from its very origins, illustrating it with the original coins from every period. Another pavilion reconstructs the so-called King Solomon's copper mines, which in actual fact were already a historic site when the wise king came along . . . but that's another story.

The most fun part of the museum is the one called Man and His Work. It shows agricultural implements and other tools used throughout history, and also has a series of workshops where real-life craftsmen are working at their traditional crafts, such as potters, ironsmiths, woolcarders, bakers and many others.

The Ha'aretz Museum is in Ramat Aviv, a Tel Aviv suburb.

Also in Ramat Aviv we come to a very special museum, one of a kind worldwide: the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora.

What we see here is what happened to the Jews after they left their country more than 2,000 years ago and struck roots elsewhere. The displays are 2- and 3-dimensional, static and moving, silent and talking. There is not one original artifact, work of art or archeological find. The designers did not want to be cramped by the arbitrary availability of such items. What they used and created are replicas — of objects, buildings, persons — either singly or as part of settings, tableaux and animated scenes. And plenty of films and slides.

If you know nothing about Jewish life, this museum is an eyeopener. If you know something already, you will be stimulated to fill in the gaps.

The Diaspora Museum (Beth Hatefutsoth) is located on the Ramat Aviv campus of Tel Aviv University.

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Travel

Multifaceted images of Canada offered

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Brian Milne and his companion Dawn Goss spent 18 months traveling across Canada, completing their journey from Newfoundland to British Columbia on the Trans-Canada Highway.

A photographer, Milne snapped more than 18,000 pictures along the way, using his camera to capture multifaceted images of this farflung land.

The book he has produced, *Trans-Canada Country: A Photographic Journey (Collins, $39.95)*, utilizes a little more than 200 of his most spectacular and intimate photos, all of which are in color.

He is a skilled photographer. His pictures are sharp and clear and they reveal a sensitive eye.

There are many outstanding photographs in this collection, but the ones this reviewer liked best include a field of daisies in Upsala, Ont., Lake Louise on a rainy day, sunset on Vancouver Island, a fisherman casting his net in Prince Edward Island and a ferry boat plying the golden gray waters off Nova Scotia.

Books like Trans-Canada Country remind you how great a country we live in. Judging by Milne's photos, you don't have to go far afield to appreciate that.

Air Canada giving special discounts

TORONTO —

Senior citizens — and their traveling companions — are receiving an early Chanukah present from Air Canada.

From Nov. 1 through Dec. 16, anyone, regardless of age, accompanying a passenger traveling on a senior citizen fare within Canada will be eligible for the same rate, which represents a 60% discount off the regular fare.

The fare — to be promoted as a "golden opportunity" for senior citizens of 65 years and over — has a 14-day advance booking requirement with ticketing to be completed within 14 days of reservations being made. A $50 fee will be assessed for any itinerary changes or cancellation of bookings.

Senior citizens will be required to show proof of age when picking up their tickets and both parties must follow the same itinerary.

Check with Air Canada or your travel agent for further details.

Unusual vacation helps relationships

TORONTO —

An unusual Jamaica vacation designed to enhance couple relationships will be led by family therapists Timothy Bentley and Esther Kohn-Bentley of The Toronto Centre For The Family, in January.

As part of the vacation to Couples Resort, participating couples will spend two hours a day discussing relationships. Topics will include getting the most out of your holiday, identifying your communication type, how to ask for what you want, how to really hear your partner, men's and women's issues and enhancing your sexuality.

The price of the vacation, $1,699 per person, is all-inclusive and covers couple enrichment time, air fares, transportation, accommodation, food, beverages, sports facilities, crafts, three tours, taxes and tips.

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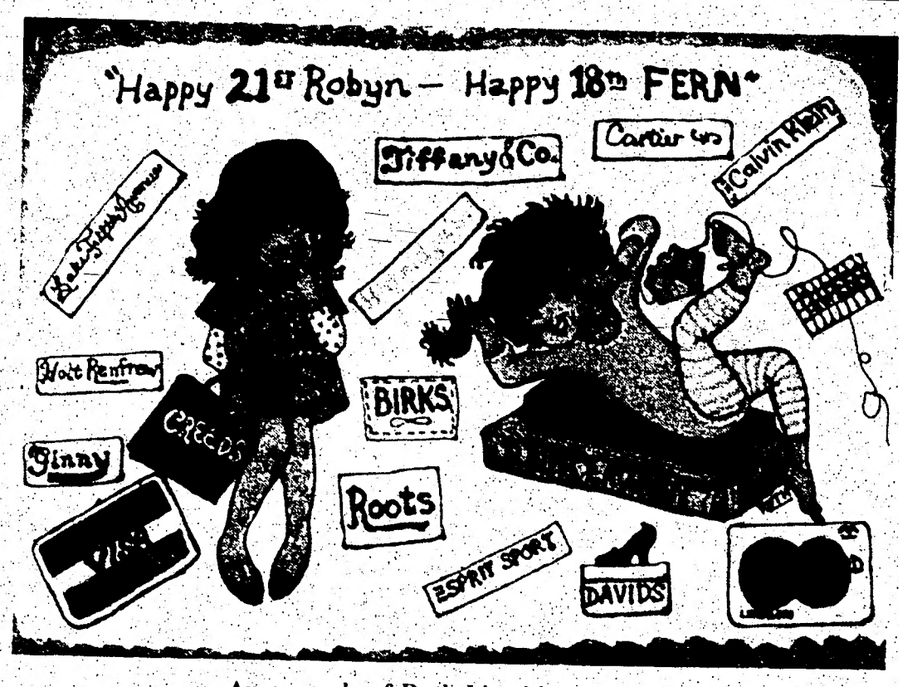
Business Outlook



An example of Ruth Litvak's "cake art."

Unique artist employs cakes as her canvasses

By FERN GORDON

TORONTO —

Ruth Litvak is an artist, but her canvasses are rich, moist cakes and her brush is a bag filled with icing.

With this equipment, Litvak, 54, has built a flourishing business for herself out of her home's kitchen.

What's more, Litvak is afflicted with a loss of taste and smell resulting from a car accident, so she must rely totally on her husband, Norm, as a taster.

It's work he enjoys. Litvak's customers are always satisfied, she says, and her business has been built by word-of-mouth.

"I get phone calls and letters from customers, saying the cake was fabulous, the design was a work of art, and the double bonus was that it was delicious," she says.

The cake usually marks a birthday, an anniversary or a wedding, and she often works from photographs.

Litvak likes her customers to come to her home.

"I feel it is impossible to take a design order over the phone. I spend about one-half hour with each client in my home. They feed me ideas for my work. Then I make a sketch," she says.

Litvak has no special equipment for her business, save for a heavy-duty mixing bowl. Her stove is a regular one. In addition, she can only spend three days a week in her kitchen, as the equivalent of two days traveling back and forth for the physiotherapy she requires.

Her work is time-consuming. It takes at least 15 hours to ice each cake.

Her favorite recipe is for a double chocolate whipped cream torte. Marble cake is a bestseller. Other cakes are amaretto, blueberry and cherry cheesecakes, and apple strudel. Her black forest cake laced with cherry kirsch won her a first prize in a local bake-off. The recipes are her own, and the ingredients are natural and pareve.

Litvak began her artistic career several years ago, studying art at Central Technical School until her mother's illness forced her to quit. She taught herself to bake from a grade 8 home economics textbook.

Litvak has worked in acrylics, oils, charcoal and crayon but right now, it's the icing she finds the most challenging.

"My art is finally paying off," she smiles.

Call Ruth Litvak at 633-9163.

Royal LePage's Jurock:

More consumer services coming

TORONTO —

The development of more and better consumer services by Royal LePage has been pledged by Oswald Jurock, the company's new president of residential real estate services.

"Within the next year we will introduce a sophisticated new computer system in all our residential offices across the country so we can serve our clients with the most comprehensive and accurate real estate information available," said Jurock, previously vice-president and divisional manager in British Columbia.

The company is developing a package of information for home buyers to make the process of purchasing a home easier, especially for first time buyers, added the new residential president who succeeded George Cormack.

Oswald Jurock

Cormack was appointed president and chief executive officer of Royal LePage Real Estate Services.

Through the Trilon companies we're affiliated with, we're continuing to investigate the possibility of offering consumers more related financial services like the Royal LePage pre-approved mortgage we introduced last year," said Jurock.

He is responsible for 6,500 sales representatives in more than 300 Royal LePage residential branch offices from coast to coast.

Spanish, Israel ties

TEL AVIV —

New Israeli-Spanish ties were developed at the recent Agritech Fair in Tel Aviv as Bank Hapoalim hosted a seminar on potential agro-industrial ventures between the countries.

The seminar, conducted by the Chamber of Commerce of Israel-Latin America, Spain and Portugal, attracted 140 farm owners, managers agronomists, bankers, and officials from various parts of Spain, with their Israeli counterparts.

Pedro Lopez Aquirre Bengoa, the first ambassador of Spain to Israel, also addressed the gathering.

More than 600 Spanish visitors were among the 4,000 foreign participants in the Agritech exhibition.

Maintenance seminar planned by Condominium Institute

TORONTO —

The Canadian Condominium Institute, a national, non-profit organization, will present a seminar entitled Preventive Maintenance on Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Metropolitan Toronto Library, 789 Yonge St.

Engineer John Sobottka and property manager, Bernie Baskovic will address topics of vital concern to condominium directors and professionals in the industry. Parking, roofs, fire and safety landscaping and sewer lines are the topics for discussion.

The cost of the 4-hour seminar including materials is $20 for CCI members ($30.00 for non-members). To register, call 231-1085.

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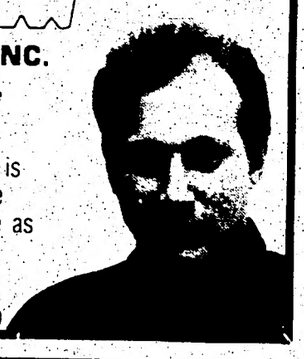

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65	1,082	2,682	5,095	9,665

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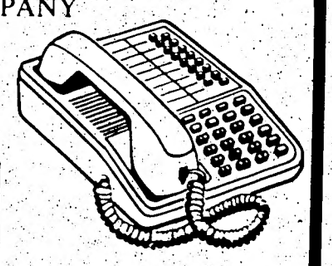

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Opening October/November, 1986

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DR. BRIAN PRICE
is now associated in the
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in the
TRIDONT DENTAL CENTRE HEALTH COURT THE PROMENADE
3rd Level, Bathurst and Highway 7, Thornhill

HOURS: Mon - Fri 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sat 9:30 - 6:00 p.m.
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3rd Level, Bathurst and Highway 7, Thornhill

HOURS: Mon - Fri 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Sat 9:30 - 6:00 p.m.
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The Canadian Jewish news

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1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **483-9978** *before* **Wednesday** at **4 p.m.**, week preceding issue date.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rooms, basement apartments, apartments to share. Call Jewish Information Service, 635-5600. (Voice T.D.D.).

Felden Krais Workshop. Having a body that supports you to do what you want. November 16 or individual appointment. Reduces stress, relieves chronic pain. Call Shelley Duke 485-5975.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst/Sheppard furnished, clean, self contained, parking, working person. 633-0017.

Bayview/Sheppard, 1 bedroom furnished, January to March. $700.00 per month. 223-4963.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Two Days for two people, mid-week, Concord Hotel, New York, good until November 27. Value $350.00 U.S. Sell $150.00 Cdn. Call 484-1010 - 783-8148.

SAVE MONEY! Richmond Hill Country Club family membership for sale at 1985 price! Call Barry Rosenblatt, Days: 979-5700, Evenings: 789-2794.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Active partner required by ladieswear buyer to start a specialty store. Only experienced person with capital need apply. Box 8315, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CAR WANTED

Female Teacher wishes to rent automatic car for short term. 638-8986.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Clarke luxury condo, 2 bedrooms & den, 3 appliances, 8th floor. $1,250 per month. Available June 1987. 667-8662.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

130 Neptune, $119,000 2 bedrooms, balcony facing south. Open house Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. 784-1153.

Bathurst-Clarke (Promenade I) Luxury 2 bedroom, for sale. Call 225-8084 International Technology or Weekends 630-7275.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BATHURST HWY. 7
2 bdrm., 2 bths. Reduced. $141,900. Vera Vadas, UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR. 731-7111.

****FOREST HILLS****
- **2 & 3 bd. Hemispheres I**
- **2 bd. Hemispheres II**

1,240-1,520 sq. ft.
Noel Seth, 630-1999
SETH REALTY LTD.

SKYMARK REVIEW

DON MILLS & FINCH
Choice of 2 outstanding suites from 2,421 sq. ft. to 3,200 sq. ft., with terrace. For details please contact Mr. Santee Leung, the Skymark Specialist, 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call + pager.

Santee Realty Inc.

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
2 bd., 1½ bths., reduced for quick sale to $134,900. Rachel Rosenbaum, **R. RONEN R.E. 224-5005.**

3000 BATHURST ST.
1,800 SQ. FT.
GROUND FLOOR
Luxurious 3 bdrms. 2 baths with shower stall. Hardwood flooring. Ceramics. Gourmet kitchen. Air cond. 24 hr. security. Many more extras. $199,900. 482-1978.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Four bedroom, executive, winterized, lakefront cottage. 1 hr. 15 mins. Toronto, close to ski hills. Available now till December 4. $500.00 per week, 2-week minimum. January 4 to June 15 $3,000.00 + utilities. References. 445-1357.

COTTAGES FOR SALE

LAKE SIMCOE LAKEFRONT 100 ft. frontage, Jacksons Point, year round retreat, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, attached 2 storey double garage. Walk to Shul. $399,000.00. Days: 248-6119 - Evenings: 636-3358.

Balfour Beach, Lake Simcoe, 5 bedroom, cedar deck, children's day camp, 1 minute from beach. 881-0398, 475-7666.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Mothers helpers, nannies from Europe & Japan. Live-in only, low rates, personal service. Exchange program 889-8633.

Filipino nannies/housekeepers from overseas. Carefully interviewed and selected. Perfection Personnel 731-3011.

Exquisite Maid Service - Experienced, seeks days work. Call 479-1752.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Part-time housekeeper needed for Kosher home. Call 665-2543 (Evenings).

Babysitter with experience to care for two adorable children ages 3 & 1. Please call 789-4446.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper 18 years experience seeks steady part-time job. 665-8093 after 4:00 p.m.

FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Residential Mortgages
1st as low as 9½%
Term 6 mo.-10 yrs.
Fast approval - no fees
787-7854
EMES RLTY INC.

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

North Miami Beach, near Arlen House, apartment for rent for 2 or 3 months, 2 bedrooms, 2 balconies, completely furnished. 656-5073.

Three Islands, 1½ bedrooms, furnished. For November & December 636-3364, 665-3350.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Collins & 174th Street, North of Rascal House. Huge, immaculate, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully furnished, fabulous view. $1,800 U.S. monthly, minimum 3 months. Beginning January 1987. 226-0538.

163rd & Collins Avenue, opposite the Newport, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished. Available December to January 3. Immaculate. 783-3803.

Hallandale on the Ocean Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom, decorator furnished. $1,500 U.S. monthly, 4 month minimum or $600.00 U.S. monthly for yearly rental. 633-8828.

The Ultimate Vacation
Magnificent Villa, Inverrary, Ft. Lauderdale. 3 bedrooms/baths. Country club, nighly orchestra; shopping, children's activities. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. 445-2832 - 443-9370.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

Pompano Beach - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, close to beach. 223-7635.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

FLORIDA WEST PALM BEACH

Leave Toronto's snow behind. Own your own ocean-front condo, 2-bdrm., two 4-piece marble bathrms., terrace; A-1 condition. Spacious pool-side apt., just steps to the ocean. Fully equipped & furnished. $129,000 U.S. Mr. Levy, 223-5743.

FLORIDA HOUSE FOR RENT

Lauderhill. Courts of Inverrary. 2 bedroom townhouse. All amenities. Available Nov. to Apr. 781-3469 after 8 p.m.

FLORIDA ROOM FOR RENT

Miami Beach Hotel Room with kitchenette available for the season. Ocean view, beach, spa. $1,500.00 U.S. monthly. Call collect evenings 1(305)-476-9684.

Classified Ads

FLORIDA VILLA FOR RENT

Ft. Lauderdale villa for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Available any 4 months. $1,200/month. 1-212-350-7634 Days collect David Eiges or 1-416-225-5744.

Plantation Florida (Ft. Laudedale) close to Broward Mall, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Villa all upgrades, screen room fans etc. Decorator designed mint condition . . . Priced to sell. Days 1-305-456-4441 Nights & Weekends 305-474-2270.

HELP WANTED

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Israeli live-in METAPELET for Israeli family with one school-age child. Excellent condition. Hamilton 416-628-4505.

Self starting entrepreneur sales person wanted, experience an asset (commission only). Call between 9:00-10:00 & 4:30 - 5:00. 223-8305.

Shipper/Receiver, Hebrew an asset. Dufferin/Finch, Israel's Judaica Centre, 630-9261.

Day School Secretary, experience, responsible, good inter-personal skills, for busy office. Call 225-1143 Sofie or Pnina.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst Manor, large bungalow, finished basement, nanny's apartment, 7 appliances, garage, close to shul, schools, shopping. T.T.C., $1,400 plus utilities. 665-1874.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bathurst N. of Hwy. 7, Townhouse, no fees, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, air, 5 appliances, fireplace, W/O, broadloom. Private. $148,900. 883-3014.

Bathurst Manor. L-shape bungalow, basement income apartment, extras. Quiet street. Shopping, T.T.C. & Synagogues. 636-5771.

Bathurst/Bannockburn 4 bedroom, 1½ storey, large kitchen, finished basement, big backyard. $230,000. Private Sale. 782-8884.

BATHURST & LAWRENCE W. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-4
75 Shelborne Ave.: spacious brick, det. bung., 2 bdrm., fin. bsmt., w/o, large deck; beautiful garden. Spotless. N. Jordan, 886-1200.
SOLD
Safeguard R.E. Limited, Rltr.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HILLHURST BLVD. OUTSTANDING BUY $359,000
Custom-built stone 5-bdrm. sidespl.; very spacious entry — 1½ storeys; extra-lge. principal rms & kit; 3 baths, huge fam. rm. w. w/out. Move-in cond. Call Rena Tsur, 789-4325.
Tal-Ram Real Estate Ltd., Realtor

LAWRENCE/BATHURST - Immaculate three-bedroom bungalow, centre hall plan, finished basement, large lot, attached garage, 1½ bathrooms, new windows, aluminium siding, central air, new gas fireplace. Synagogues, schools, shopping and transportation steps away. Days: 920-6315 (leave message) Evenings: 731-7466
SOLD
Private Sale - No Agents Please.

BATHURST VILLAGE
Exceptionally lg. split level home, 5 bdrms., impressive kitch. with eating area. Den & fam. rm. on mn. level. 1st time on market at $329,000. Vendor bought & anxious to sell. For private viewing call Mr. Messinger, 787-7854, EMES RLTY.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Custom-built 3-4 bdrms., fam. rm., firepl., 4 bths., w/o bsmnt., dbl. gar.

* * *

BATHURST-CLARK
4 bdrm., 2 storey, good sized liv & din., fam. rm., mn. flr. laundry, bright kitch., w/o, dble. gar, steps to everything.

* * *

BATHURST-CENTRE ST.
Lg. 2 bdrm condo apt., good sized liv. & din. rm., Fla. rm., lg. kitch., many upgrades, move-in cond., steps to everything.

* * *

CHABAD GATE
2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bths. fam. rm., firepl., w/o. lg. kitch., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar. A-1 buy. Steps to all.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
4-5 bdrms., huge liv. & din. rm., fam. rm., Hollywood kitch., built-in appls., mn. flr. laundery, skylight, oak stairway, fin. lower lev., dble. gar.

* * *

STEELES-BATHURST
Ideal starter. 3 brmds. 2 bth., sep. liv. & din., lg. kitch., 5 appls., w/o, rec rm., gar., don't miss!
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

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Cars delivered anywhere in Canada or U.S.A. 34 Years in business. Call paul Segal at Auto Driveaway 481-9194.

Tel-Aide: Jewish Distress Line. We are as near as your phone. 636-9610.

Attractive, caring 19 year old female seeks new friends. Box 8311, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONAL Companions Wanted

Attractive, slim, self employed, very successful business girl, 31, interests include: theatre, sports, dancing, seeks successful, emotionally secure male, 30-40 with similar interests, for a serious relationship. Box 8310, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Non retired active senior residing in Northern Ontario, wishes to meet lady who is willing to relocate. Box 8313, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

Mature attractive, quiet spoken refined widow, mid 50's, recently settled in Toronto, interested in meeting gentleman with view to companionship. Interest include: music, walking, reading, conversationn etc. Box 8314, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

European single graduate, 30, 5'10" seeks attractive lady, 20-29 for serious relationship leading to marriage. P.O. Box 2637 Nathanya 42126 Israel.

Youthful 50, selective lady, with wide range of interests (free to travel), seeks refined gentleman. Box 8274, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Canada Trust Realtor

"CEDARVALE TUDOR"
$379,000 — Rare find — 3 storey, 4 bdrm. on superb landscaped lot with S. exposure. Centre hall with dark floors, elegant LR. & D.R. with French doors, firepl., white kit., main fl. fam. rm. with w-out, 3 baths. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

PRIME ST. CEDARVALE
$329,000 — "Just move in" 2 storey, 3+ bdrm. with att. gar. Elegant main fl. with dark stained flrs., firepl. & 2 pc. powder rm., spacious kit. with eat-in area. Lower level family rm. + 4th bdrm. "Mint". B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — MINT!!!
Fabulous renovation, new kit., skylight, main fl. family rm., sundeck. Has to be seen. Denise Abraham/Mary Warsh 783-3333.

* * *

...150 HEATH ST. W. ...TOP FLOOR ... 1ST AD
$440,000 Luxury bldg., S. exposure. Beautiful 2 bdrm. + 2 baths + atrium. Move in cond., laundry ensuite. Loads of storage, numerous extras. Mrs. Kady 488-2444.

* * *

MILLWOOD ROAD - YONGE
$360,000 — "Rare find" 6 bdrm, storey, completely renovated interior, 2½ baths, central air, heat pump, all new windows. Parklike setting on lot 50' x 161'. Steps to Yonge St. Mrs. Kady 488-2444.

* * *

AVENUE ROAD - EGLINTON
$549,900 superb duplex + finished basement unit. $$ thousands spent on renovations — mint cond. + set all your own rents. Presently owner occupied. Prime corner. Mrs. Kady 488-2444.

* * *

PRIME ANNEX — BERNARD AVE.
$525,000 splendid det. 3 storey 6+ bdrm., 3 baths, 2 firepl. Complete restored renovation shows to perfection. Gorgeous ak trim, gleaming hardwood fls. + private drive & 2 car gar. Mrs. Kady 488-2444.

* * *

194 ARMOUR BLVD. SUN 2-4
Centre hall, lrg. 3 bdrm., main flr. washroom. Side entrance lower. 175' lot. Near bus, school, 401, synagogues. Excellent value. Come & see. S. Banack 783-3333.

* * *

BATH-HWY. #7 "LIKE NEW"
4 lrg. bdrm. & library, 2 firepl., family rm., 3 mod. baths, dbl. gar., lrg. foyer, circular staircase, central vac., sep. dining, verticals included, excel. financing. C. Piensos 783-3333 or 638-1492.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$243,900. Lower priced than most comparables. A stunning 4 bdrm., 3 baths., main fl. family-laundry rms., walk-in from dbl. gar. to laundery, prof. decorated white kit. Premium lot. $$ spent. Must see. Eddie Gelbert 881-9131.

* * *

CHOICE OF CONDOS
Glencairn/subway. 2 bdrm.-3 bdrm., ensuite laundry, shabat elevator. $119,000.
Bathurst/Finch 2 bdrm., walk to synagogue, fabulous view. From $110,000.
Yonge/Finch 2 bdrm. luxury + + $160,000. D. Abraham 783-3333.

* * *

"CEDARVALE BUNGALOW"
$169,900 — mint cond. 2 bdrm. near subway. Separate LR & DR with firepl., new custom white kit. fully equipped. Hardwood fl. thru-out., 4 pc. and 3 pc. bath. Lower level rec rm. 35 x 100 ft. lot, attached gar. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

"BATHURST MANOR" GEM!
Upgraded 4 bdrm. sidesplit. Bright eat-in kit. oak cupboards with roll-out drawsers, ceramics, gleaming strip hardwood fl., fin. in-law bsmt. with private entrance, new roof, furnace. + + E. Gelbert 881-9131/731-2500.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
$243,900 priced to sell! Stunning 4 bdrm. exec. home loaded with upgrades. Must see!! $339,900 a touch of class! Prof. decorated 4 bdrm. on a court, finished lower level, sauna + + + . E. Gelbert 881-9131/731-2500.

* * *

NORTH YORK RENTAL
$2,200/mo. unfurnished — $2,500/mo. furnished luxury exec. 5 bdrm. home on quiet cul-de-sac. Modern kit. & pantry/sunroom, private master suite, huge fam. rm., nanny's quarters, dbl. gar., steps to "Y", associated, T.T.C. T. Weisz 223-2110.

The Canada Trust Company

Village
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
485-2299
731-0090

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN**
$179,900 Vendor says sell, picture perfect bungalow on large lot, Mod kitchen + finished bsmt. Elizabeth Spivak 485-2299.

* * *

***A GREAT START**
At Yonge & Davisville 2 sto... semi with private drive. 3 bdrm + more. Rosa ... 485-2299.
SOLD

* * *

***BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME**
In the Upper Village. Choice lot with plans for 2,600 sq. ft. home with main floor family room. Rosa Diamond 485-2299.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
REAL ESTATE INC. REALTOR 488-2875

***FABULOUS FARNHAM AVE CONDO!**
Designer inspired apts in super large 1 bdrm suite with his/her closets. Pedista sink in European kitchen. Extra baffling offers noise free living. Slush fund. Only $124K Brenda Thompson 488-2875.

* * *

***LOCATION — LUXURY — LIFESTYLE!**
Just move in! Totally updated Allenby home. Gorgeous wood trim. Leaded windows. New kitchen. Fab. lot. C.A.C. & Alarm $339,000 Brenda Posluns 488-2875.

* * *

***FOREST HILL SENSATION!**
$359,000 Totally updated! Main floor family room 4 spacious bdrms. 2½ baths. C.A.C. Deep lot. Don't pass this buy! Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***PRIME ANNEX = PR PARKING**
Another + is very inspired vendor. A great chance for York ville living. Add your taste to superb structure. $429,000 Brenda Thomson 488-2875.

* * *

***UPPER FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
Spacious 5 bdrm stone residence. Wonderful flow for entertaining. Main floor library. Ultra kitchen, 4 pc master en suite. Central air. Celine Joel 488-2875.

* * *

***STRATHALLAN WOOD BEAUTY!!**
Charming big/little home. Main floor family room with skylight! 3/4 bdrms. 3½ baths. 2 fireplaces. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***EMPTY NESTER'S DELIGHT**
Fabulous location. Elegant 3 bdrm + 4 bath, townhouse. C.A.C. 7 Security system. Shows to perfection $579,000 Justin Silverber/Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***DECORATOR'S DREAM YONE & HEATH**
Renovated 4 levels 5 baths. Easy entertaining flow. 2 car garage. Parking. Superb location. $599,000 Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

* * *

***PICTURE PRETTY COURTLEIGH BLVD**
Charming stone home. Large lot. Surrounded by ravine-like setting. Near Synagogue. 4 bdrm. 4 bathrooms. Room for expansion $599,000 Mryna Stone 488-2875.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE CHOICE LOCALE**
Walk to shops, TTC. Well maintained. Ideal family home Sun filled family room on main. 5 bdrms. Fantastic lower level. Professionally landscaped. Spring possession. $635,000 David Wagman 488-2875.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN GEM**
$795,000 Elegantly appointed! Marvellous decor! Large principal rooms. Den and family room on main. 5 spacious bdrms. Luxurious master en suite! Deep lot. Dble garage. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

"SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY"

ROYAL LEPAGE

LOOKING FOR A CONDO?
$559,000 — Downtown Penthouse with Rooftop Deck
$345,000 — The Wellington — South 17th Flr. — Lake View
$325,000 — 130 Carlton St. — South 2 Bedroom + Den, Fireplace
$309,000 — "Renaissance" — 2 Bedroom + Solariuim, Fireplace
$289,000 — "Granite Place" — Corner 2 Bedroom-Windowed Kitchen
$274,900 — "Harbourside" — 2 Bedrooms with Balcony
$239,000 — "Market Square" — Walk to St. Lawrence Market & Financial District
$135,900 — "Market Square" — Perfect Single's Retreat — Rental at Queen's Quay — Brand New!
Call "The Expert"! Good Selection of New Listings Now Available!
Call Miss Elli Davis for Further Details and Appts. to View These Suites and Others 921-1112 or 485-8444.

* * *

85 SKYMARK DR. "THE CLASSIC"
$429,000 Superbly Designed Suite "Empress Model", Architectural Digest Decor! Upgrades + + Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

BE NEAR NEW BAYVIEW SYNAGOGUE!
$359,900 For Totally Updated 2 Storey in St. Andrews. A Wonderful Area — Call Now! Roslyn Avery 487-4311.

* * *

SUPERB HOME IN PRIME LOCATION
$285,700 Absolutely Mint Cond., 4 Bdrm. 2 Sty., Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm., Above Grd. Pool 16' x 32', Fin. Bsmt., Dorothy Biback 635-1170.

* * *

CAN WE TALK? "CHARM + VALUE"
$249,700 2 Sty. 3 Bdrms. + Superb Fam. Rm., Fin. Bsmt., Cent. Air, Vac., Excellent Condition, Helen Yermus 635-1170.

* * *

1ST AD. GORGEOUS BACKSPLIT!!
$249,900 Huge Mn. Flr. Fam. Rm., Oak Panelled + Huge F/Place + Walkout to Fenced Yard, Fully Loaded! 2 Car Garage, Don Mills/Steeles Loc'n, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

* * *

1ST AD. SUPERB BUNGALOW!!
$224,900 German Mills Area! 3 Bdrms. + Large Lower Level Fam. Rm. with Wall-to-Wall Stone Fireplace, 2 Car Garage, Late Closing — Aug./87, Call Warren Cooper 221-5515.

WILLOWDALE HOMES
"The Clarkdale Collection"

From 2575 Sq. Ft. to 3175 Sq. Ft.

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"The Clarkdale X" 3045 SQ. FT.

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- Main Floor Den *(not all models)*
- Main Floor Laundry Room
- Two Car Garage with Entrance to Main Floor
- Exterior Decor Brass Package

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CLASSIFIED ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

441-2888 REALTOR 488-4488
The name you can trust.

***$395,000 RAVINE — NORTH YORK**
Beautiful 4 bdrm home on quiet cul-de-sac. F. Novak/C. Nightingale 441-2888.

* * *

***WILLOWBROOKE RAVINE $429,000**
Large 4 bdrm. Mint condition. Great lot. Great home! Excellent neighborhood. F. Novak/C. Nightingale 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS**
$579,000. Superb bright 2 storey 8 years new. Large southern treed lot. Spacious principal rooms. White Salvarani kit. Fam. room. W/O to gorgeous deck and arbour. Must see! Michel Noar 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! BAYVIEW FIFESHIRE $369K**
Excellent 4 bdrm 2 storey home with main floor den. Hardwood floors. Finished bsmt. Frances Novak 441-2888.

* * *

***THE HEMISPHERES — 2 BEDROOM CONDO**
$139,900 Move right in! Mint condition. Overlooking park. Don't miss! C. Nightingale/F. Novak 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST GLENCAIRN BUNGALOW**
$495,000 Unique 4 bdrms. Family and laundery rooms on main floor. Gourmet kitchen. Fabulous bsmt with maid's quarters. Marilyn Fledman 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER FOREST HILL BEAUTY!!!**
Beautiful family home with large principal rooms. Family rm & library. 6 bdrms. pool. Private grounds and much much more. $965,000. Sara Traub 488-4488.

* * *

***YORK MILLS PLACE CONDO**
$239,900. 2 bdrm apt. Master en suite. Beautiful view. Spa facilities. 24 hr concierge. Close to 401 & subway. Doreen Ruscia 488-4488.

* * *

***OVER 1 ACRE ON ROSEDALE GOLF**
$2,800,000 Unique custom designed 7 bdrm home with every luxury amenity! Lavishly landscaped grounds. Tennis court. Fabulous indoor pool! Utmost privacy! Several walkouts from main and lower levels to large patios. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***HANDSOME ROSEDALE MANSION**
$1,795,000 We are proud to present a superb residence renovated to the peak of perfection and offering every conceivable luxury! Exquisite interior design. Magnificent 256' lot in North Rosedale. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

* * *

***YORK MILLS GARDENS BUNGALOW**
$539,000 Extremely and very bright ranch bungalow. 4 bdrms. 4 baths. Main floor den. Games room, rec room and 2 bdrms in lower level. Superb 100'x125' lot. Elise Kalles 488-4488.

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***GLENAYR ROAD — LOWER VILLAGE**
Prime location! 3 bdrms + den, 3 baths, centre hall, leaded windows, fireplace, lowest price in area. Good opportunity! Arlette Carmone 488-4488.

* * *

***UPPER FOREST HILL REDUCED! $439,000**
Close to parochial schools, West Prep-walk to synagogue — this fabulous 4 bdrm home has white kitchen, main library — Florida room. New heating and air conditioning. 56' frontage. Act now! Bill Greisman 488-4488.

* * *

***FOREST HILL — RUSSELL HILL ROAD $689,000**
Spectacular location on large lot. This 6 bdrm home offers large principal rooms and lower level family rec room — separate gardens and detached double garage. Call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

* * *

***PRIME CHAPLIN ESTATES RENO $324,900**
Totally renovated 2 storey 3 bdrms. (Master en suite) Eat-in kitchen with 2 w/o's to large deck and garden, fireplace! Alyce Dlouha/Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $635,000**
East of Spadina. This elegant Tudor home has large principal rooms, 4 bdrms. 4 baths, den - multiple fireplaces, leaded windows and doors. A must to see! Rachel Ilany or Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

* * *

***NEW LISTING**
CONLEY AVE. BATHURST-STEELES
$249,900. Beautiful family home with thousands spent in extras & top quality upgrades. Family room & den on main. 4+ bdrms. Toby Farb 488-4488.

* * *

***WELLS HILL — CASA LOMA AREA**
3 storey. Gracious family home. Oak panelling! Backs onto ravine. Facing park! 2 minutes to subway, shopping & schools. Toby Farb 488-4488.

REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE
Harvey Kalles MLS 488-4488 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN NEWTON

BATHURST-STEELES "RIDGEGATE"
$369,900. 3,100 sq. ft. 2 yrs new, main den & family rm, huge front overlooks park! Alex Yuzefov 736-1100.

* * *

UPDATED CEDARVALE HOME!
$289,900. Value! Must be sold! 3 bdrms, huge living rm, fireplace, finished bsmt. Wendy Teperman 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES "OVER 3,100 FT.!"
$272,900. 4 huge bdrms SOLD ficent kitchen, main den & family rm, finished b...t. Ted Nemoy 736-1100.

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ANNEX! ATTENTION RENOVATORS!
$270,000. 8 room, brick 3 storey, fireplace, income potential, May possession. June Gordon 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES 3,127 SQ. FT.!
Only $269,900! New exclusive! Main floor den & family rm, magnificent kitchen, value! Ted Nemoy 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-CENTER $249,900
5 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 firepla... SOLD hardwood floors, huge pie shaped lot. Maxine P...g 736-1100.

* * *

"ROSEDALE NORTH" — BATHURST-STEELES
$229,900. 1st ad 2,300 sq. ft. finished area, 3/4 bdrms, 3 baths, enormous family rm. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

* * *

YONGE-CUMMER "QUIET COURT"
$229,500. 1st ad! 4 bdrm, finished basement, attached garage, pie shaped extra lge lot! Fran Sharvit 736-1100.

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LESLIE-STEELES "HOMES & GARDENS"
$214,900. Quail Valley townhome, double garage, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, fantastic! Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES "NEW HOME"
$209,990. Last empire home! Over 2,200 sq. ft. family size kitchen, huge family rm. Reta Blevis 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES — DEEP LOT
$209,900. 4 bdrm, 4 baths, finished bsmt includes helps quarters, herringbone floors. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES UPGRADED! $199,900
3 + 1 bdrm, professionall... SOLD ...shed bsmt, premium pie shaped lot, beautiful dec...ndy Teperman 736-1100.

* * *

"PRESIDENTIAL HOME" BATHURST-STEELES
$199,900. Brand new 3 bdrm, main floor family rm, fireplace, double garage, choose your finishings! Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

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BATHURST MANOR BACKSPLIT
$196,900. 3+1 bdrms, c...bined living-dining rms, master ensuite, finis... SOLD ...smt. Maxine Povering 736-1100.

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BATHURST-STEELES "DEEP LOT"
$189,500. 4 bdrm, 2 store... SOLD ...aths, main floor family rm, fireplace, double gar... Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $185,900
Value! 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, skylight, finished bsmt, double garage. Al Sidofsky 736-1100.

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BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK "JUST LISTED"
$179,900. Delightful 3 bdrm, main family rm, fireplace, walk-out, parquet floors. Betty Goldkind 736-1100.

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ANTIBES-BATHURST "FOREST HILLS"
$159,900. 1st ad! 3 bdrm end unit townhome, Hollywood ktichen, finished bsmt, fireplace. Fran Sharvit 736-1100.

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BATHURST-WILSON 1½ STOREY!
$155,900. 3 bdrm, update... SOLD ...e on 50x115 lot, finished recreation rm. Al Si...sky 736-1100.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES — ONLY $142,900
Lowest price in area! 3 bdr... SOLD ...pgraded kitchen, fireplace, walk-out to deck. Al...sky 736-1100.

* * *

THORNHILL-BAYVIEW LUXURY TOWNHOME!
$132,900. 4 bdrm, 3 baths, master ensuite, finished rec rm, air, garage, end unit. Rebecca Moscoe 736-1100.

* * *

SKYVIEW ON YONGE "RENTAL"
Ultra luxurious condo over 1,800 sq. ft.! Over $35,000 in extras! 2-3 yr. lease! $2,200 month. 736-1100.

ALAN NEWTON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-BLOOR AREA
Modernized 3 storey semi, just red. Easily duplexed, 2 kitch., parking, $204,000. Noreen Krakana, 922-3065 or 534-6381.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SADIE MORANIS

LIMITED REALTOR
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BUILD OR BUY RESALE — 1 OR 2 ACRES
$1,450,000 for exquisite new home of over 5,000 sq. ft. on an acre of elegant older home on almost 2 acres. Both at Bayview-Steeles. Call H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW/FOREST HEIGHTS
$1,250,000. Classic residence under constr. by SHOHREH. Prestige location, 6,000 sq. ft. plus fin. bsmt. Superior quality & workmanship. Eileen Church 449-2020.

* * *

YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW FIRST AD!
$985,000. Spectacular ravine setting! 7,000 + sq. ft. custom built bungalow! Dramatic principal rooms! Walk out from lower level! Hurry! Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

OLD COLONY/FOREST HEIGHTS! VALUE!
$825,000. New exclusive! Gracious 5 bedroom on 300' south lot! Main floor family room, laundry & powder! Beautifully finished bsmt! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

JUST LISTED 2 STOREY YORK MILLS!
$689,000. Architect renovation + addition. 5 bdrms., 5 baths, main flr fam. rm. + den. Magnificent lot with ing. pool. Perfect for large family. Judy Horvath 449-2020.

* * *

YONGE/YORK MILLS! HOGGS HOLLOW!
$659,000. Easy to live in family home! Spacious principal rooms, den, family room! Classic Georgian on superb lot! Super value! Natalie Schacter 449-2020.

* * *

PERFECT LOCATION IN BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$579,000. Large 5 bdrm. bungalow on magnificent ravine. Spacious kit., sep. eat-in area. Gracious living and dining rooms. Prime street in area. Michele Church 449-2020.

* * *

ELEGANT — SPACIOUS — BUNGALOW
$539,000. York Mills. 4 beds on main, cosy den, wonderful living & dining rms. Lower level is huge. 2 extra beds. Enormous recreation area. H. Cohen, R. Baker 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA CLUB PRESTIGE!
$426,000. Cape Cod style, upgraded decor & baths, den + rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, inground pool. A real showpiece! Near schools, TTC, parks. Marion Dick 449-2020.

* * *

SANDRINGHAM/AVENUE RD. BEST BUY!!
$329,000. Vendor bought firm! Exquisitely renovated on large lot! Beckerman kit., white ceramics, gorgeous built-ins; main fl. den! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

NEW LISTING LESLIE/YORK MILLS
$289,000. 3 bedrm. sidesplit in House & Garden condition. Master ensuite, exceptional family rm., French Immersion School, central air. H. Cohen/R. Baker 449-2020.

Midtown Properties

THE BRIDLE PATH — NEW CUSTOM HOME
$2,589,000 for those who want the very best. 7,000 sq. ft. of luxury & quality, nestled on 2 acres with inground pool & tennis court. Hanni Elbadawi 449-2020.

* * *

YEARNING TO MOVE TO TRANBY?
$619,000. An unparalleled reno. by architect-owner featured in several magazines. Grand piano size living rm. Gourmet kit., 2-car parking. Renee Bald 487-4343.

* * *

ONE OF ROSEDALE'S BEST TOWNHOUSES
$535,000. Gracious & spacious, Walkout from livrm. & famrm. to delightful English grdn. Gourmet kit, heated drive. Steps to TTC & park. Barbara Bunting 449-2020.

* * *

EXCITING NEW EXCLSV. — FOREST HILL
$495,000. Wonderful 6 bdrm. family home, new kit. & brkrm. Large master, lovely grdn. Steps to shopping & TTC. Pretty street. Barbara Glenny-Bunting 449-2020.

* * *

BEST VALUE YORKVILLE AREA
$429,000. Executive 3 bdrm., detached garage with priv. drive, beautiful city garden, 2nd floor family rm. + library, 2 frpls, must be seen. Allan Consky 487-4343.

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
Enormous side split. 3 bdrm + den. Rec room. Dble garage. $224,900. Steps to all. Close to synagogues.

* * *

***LOT 50'x340'**
Brick bungalow. Spacious 3 bdrm + fully finished in-law apt. + den + rec room. Extra kitchen. May suit 2 families. A-1 condition.
FRIEDA ROSENZWEIG
661-8022
JOSEPH FOX R.E. LTD.

OBITUARIES

Bleiweis, Sendel on October 25, 1986, late of 47 Earnscliffe Rd.
Brandriss, Max on October 24, 1986, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #206.
Cohen, Kopel on October 25, 1986, late of 6000 Bathurst St., #505.
Goldsmith, Gertrude on October 27, 1986, late of 297 Maxwell St.
Himelszajn, Fruma on October 22, 1986, late of 6250 Bathurst St., #1129.
Rubinstein, Rose on October 21, 1986, late of 22 Crossen Dr.
Slomovitz, Annette on October 22, 1986, late of 15 Rebecca St.
Teear, Graham on October 21, 1986, late of 27 Macauley Dr.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

OBITUARIES

Benjamin Zeldin on October 14, late of 15 Canyon Ave., #1701, Downsview.
Frank Lewis on October 15, late of 365 St. Clair Ave. W., #505.
Alice Edelman on October 18, late of 316 Charlton Ave.
Lydia Rose on October 17, late of RR#2 Keele St., Newmarket.
Evelyn Stein on October 19, late of 39 Chiltern Hill Road.
Irene Gilmore on October 17, late of 400 Walmer Road, #2504.
Anna Kimelman on October 17, late of 49 Rockland Drive.
Evelyn Uspech on October 17, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., #308.
Mark Plottel on October 17, late of 130 Old Forest Hill Road.
Hilda Zosky on October 19, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., #308.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

UNVEILING
The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Frank William Fine** will take place on Sunday, November 9, 1986, 11:00 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SHIVA MEALS

•Tasteful presentation
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Classified Ads

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Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

483-4337

VILLAGE PROPERTIES

DOUBLE LOT IN LOWER VILLAGE
$1,250,000. California style dream home. Presently under construction. 5-6 bdrms.; 6 baths; soaring atrium. Indoor swimming pool. Finish to your taste. Call Donald Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD — 100 FT. FRONTAGE
Presently a wonderful family home w/main flr. library + Family rm. 5 bdrms.; 4 baths. Central air. Sauna. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

RESTYLED — FOREST HILL
$598,000. Exquisitely renovated with breathtaking kitchen & family rm. 4-5 bdrms. Stunning master suite w/fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

FOREST HILL — JUST REDUCED
$575,000. Grand 4-5 bdrm. residence on park-like setting. Main flr. powder rm. & library. 5 baths (master ens). Central air. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

PERFECT FOR GROWING FAMILY
$535,000. Handsome Tudor in the Lower Village. Main flr. family rm., powder & laundry rms. 6 bdrms. (master ens). Inground pool. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

AWAITING YOUR PERSONAL TOUCH
$449,000. Lower Village English Tudor with 4 bdrms.; inviting living rm. w/fireplace. Lots of wood trim & leaded windows. Dble. garage. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337. SOLD

* * *

NOW IT CAN BE YOURS
$439,000. Ideally located in the Lower Village. Updated 3-4 bdrm. residence w/main flr. powder rm. Central air. Call Lani Alexandroff, 483-4337. SOLD

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

COUNTRY ENGLISH ESTATE
$1,900,000. Nestled on a private ravine setting in the heart of the city. Marvellous entertaining areas. Spectacular master suite + 5 other bdrms. Manicured grounds w/inground pool. Call Elaine Chelin.

* * *

ONE OF THE FINEST OFFERINGS
$339,000. Stunning 3 bdrm. Tudor in Cedarvale. Main flr. family rm. Eat-in kitchen. Master ensuite. Fin. lower level. Leaded windows. Gary Mitchell.

* * *

FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS . . .
Ideally located centre hall 2-storey. Totally updated. 3 bdrms. (master ens). Fin. lower level w/nanny's quarters. Walk-out to lovely garden. $319,000. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST/EGLINTON — $294,500
Imposing stone front 3 bdrm. 2-storey w/leaded windows. Lrg. principal rms. Eat-in kitchen. Master ensuite. Fin. lower level. Affordable value. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

ATTENTION 1ST TIME BUYER
$179,900. Bathurst/Lawrence. Attractive 3 bdrm. 2-storey with private drive. For details call Harvey Cooper, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS

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BAYVIEW & NORTH PROPERTIES

BRIDLE PATH/LAWRENCE
Contemporary 4-5 bdrm. residence w/designer kitchen. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Sep. help's quarters in lower level. Inground pool. Call Nancy Prussky, 483-4337.

* * *

YORK RIDGE RD. — BUILDING LOT
1st Ad. $369,000. Unique treed lot w/magnificent view. Plans to build custom 3,900 sq. ft. residence available. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK — JUST REDUCED
$309,000. Centre hall 2-storey nestled on a ravine lot. 4 bdrms. (master ens). Main flr. family, laundry & powder rms. Fin. lower level w/5th bdrm. & bath + walk-out. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

SPRING FARM — $279,900
Smashing 4 bdrm. home. 2-storey entrance. Over-sized master suite w/ensuite bath. Family rm. w/wet bar. Skylights. Fin. lower level w/help's quarters. Call Gayle Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

DE VERE GARDENS — BUNGALOW
$269,500. Centre hall plan w/3 bdrms. Lrg. living rm. w/fireplace. Walk-out to deck & garden. Sep. "In-law" apt. Convenient to Cricket Club — Loretta Abbey. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT — $259,000
Over 2,500 sq. ft. of living space. Main flr. family rm. & powder rm. Lrg. "white" kitchen + walk-out to cedar deck. Central air. Dble. garage & much more. Call Jerry Kerbel, 483-4337.

CONDOMINIUM RESIDENCES

WINSTON PLACE CONDO
$349,500. Luxury 4 bdrm. suite w/walk-out to balconies & sunny terraced patios. Working fireplace. 2 pkg. spaces. Call Jerry Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

DOWNTOWN CONDO — JUST REDUCED
$159,000. Spacious 2 bdrm. unit. Aprox. 1,250 sq. ft. 2 baths. Solarium. Central air. Good storage space. Close to O'Keefe/St. Lawrence Centre. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

LAKEFRONT CONDO
Brand new building. Lovely 1 bdrm. suite w/broadloom thru-out & appliances. SOLD. will assist in financing. $129,900. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

483-4337

HOMELIFE CIMERMAN REAL ESTATE LTD. - REALTOR MEMBER

***BATHURST STEELES END UNIT**
3 bdrm townhouse, 3 baths. Fin. bsmt. Fireplace. Central air. 5 appl. Shelly Halpern 226-9770.

* * *

***CENTRE & BATHURST JUST LISTED!**
Fabulous 2 storey. Family rm. fireplace, full master en suite. Steps to Promenade. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

***YONGE NORTH**
Super 4 bdrm. 2 storey. Family rm. Bright kit. Fenced lot. Upgrades. Joe Salomon 226-9770.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES 3 BDRM TOWNHOUSE**
Only $123,900. Mica Laken 227-9770.

* * *

***A BLUE CHIP OFFERING IN NORTH YORK**
Elegant family home. Fabulous features. Gourmet kit. Entertainment size living and dining room. 4 bdrm. 1/4 acre lot. Honey Kollins 226-9770.

* * *

***LIVE MORE CHEAPLY IN YOUR OWN HOME**
Bathurst-Steeles 3 bdrm 2 baths. Fin. bsmt. Thousands in extras. A community of young folks. Hony Kollins 226-9770.

***WHY BUY A CONDO WHEN YOU CAN BUY THIS?!?**
Sensational ravine custom built bungalow. $429,000. Builder's own home. Finest workmanship & materials. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. on main level with full above grade w/o on 2,400 sq. ft. lower level. Million dollar setting. To view call Esther & David Blustein 485-2333.

* * *

***SPRING FARM — NEW 4 BDRM. WINDING LANE $184,500**
Grey/white decor. Fam rm. with fireplace, 3 bdrms & additional bed-studio, oak pickets. Central air. Deep lot. David Blustein, Eileen Peel 485-2333.
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731-3433

***JUST LISTED! BATHURST & STEELES**
4 bdrm spacious home on quiet crescent. Close to Promenade, synagogues, school and all amenities. Tastefully decorated. Many extras. Won't Last at $248,500. Laurence Alexander.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! BAYVIEW & STEELES**
4 bdrm 2,800 sq. ft. on mature lot. Steps to shopping, school and TTC. $319,900. Barry Collis.

* * *

***SPRING FARM**
4 bdrm luxury home. Move-in condition. Thousands of dollars in upgrades. $235,000 Allan Puterman.

* * *

***JUST LISTED! 175 HILDA CONDO**
3 bdrms, 2 washrms. Large suite. Harvey Havelok.

* * *

***DON MILLS & STEELES**
3 bdrms, 3 baths. Deep lot. Quiet crescent. C.A.C. Maxine Roness or Evelyn Farber.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NOW REGISTERED 50% Sold

425 WALMER RD.

LOWER VILLAGE JUST NORTH OF ST. CLAIR

FROM $299,500 - $625,000
2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- 1,650 - 3,210 SQ. FT.
- ONLY 2 UNITS PER FLOOR
- 17 SUITES IN TOTAL
- 2 MINUTES WALK TO VILLAGE SHOPS & SUBWAY
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- WHIRLPOOL BATHS

Call 964-2019
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Sat. & Sun. 11-5

ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

LOWER VILLAGE — JUST LISTED!
Prime location! Updated, 3 storey, 5 bdrm., mn. flr. greenhouse fam. rm. Designer kitch., w/o to superb deck. Elegant hdwd. trim. Oak flrs., leaded windows. Super value at $579,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE — JUST LISTED!
Spacious 4 level sidesplit, cathedral ceiling, fam. rm., with w/o to landscaped garden. Super value! Super street! $239,000. Sharon Balaban 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST & DENMARK — TOWNHOME
Spacious luxury, white ceramic kitch., formal liv. & dining rms., 3 bths., fin. lower lev. Evelyn Pollack, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — $189,900
Approx. 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., fam. rm., stone firepl., new kitch., dble. gar., won't last. Robert Samery, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DREWRY — JUST LISTED!
Spacious 4 bdrm., backsplit on beautiful lot. Close to all amenities. Loads of extras. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

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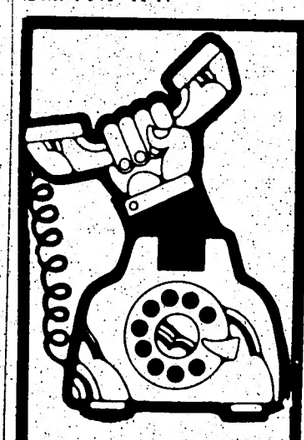

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Army rabbi heads Windsor's Shaar Hashomayim

By
MARK DODICK

WINDSOR, Ont. —
The new rabbi of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim here is also the only reserve rabbi for the U.S. army in Michigan.

Rabbi Martin Applebaum, who assumed his duties as spiritual leader in late August came from Fort Carson, an army base near Denver where he served as chaplain.

The rabbi (who holds the rank of captain and is up for promotion this year) and his wife Rosalie came to the community soon after the birth of their fourth child, Miriam. They also have three sons: Yosi 9, Moishe 5, and Dovid 2½.

Applebaum, 33, received his smicha from the Chaim Berlin Seminary in New York 12 years ago, and has an MA in education from Long Island University. He also received additional army training in family and marriage counseling and clinical pastoral education.

Rabbi Applebaum

Asked why he joined the armed forces, Applebaum answers that he responded "to the need for a rabbi." He was recruited for the job by the Jewish Welfare Board and Yeshiva University.

Today in the entire U.S. army, he continues, there are only 21 rabbis; the air force has 13, and the navy, 15.

While at Fort Carson, Applebaum officiated over the first national military-sponsored program on the Holocaust. Twenty-five hundred army personnel attended the program there, and it was also televised to the rest of the military.

As a result, he became military liaison to the Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington.

But after a military career that took him to Las Vegas (where he also helped to form a day school), Germany, (where he also served the local Jewish community), Tegucigalpa, and Colorado, Applebaum says he left active service for the sake of his kids.

"I miss the traveling," he says about his army days, "but I think it's time to stay put for awhile."

Windsor, he explains, is close to family in Detroit and Toronto, and his children will have a stronger Jewish environment and education at the Beth Yehudah Schools across the border.

Applebaum, who grew up in Brooklyn and attended the Telz Yeshiva, says he sees his new role as being involved with every aspect of synagogue life from being spiritual leader to running adult education classes.

(He will combine his duties for the synagogue with those of a reserve chaplain which include: 16 hours a month serving Jewish personnel in the active army, reserve and National Guard and a 2-week training camp in the summer.)

"For me the Shaar family is now part of mine and I am part of their family.

"We have a lot of young people in this city who are unaffiliated and I hope to affiliate them to whatever extent I can. In a Jewish community it's important for Jewish people to belong, especially in a small Jewish community."

The rabbi plans an outreach program to appeal to adults, and NCSY youth programs for kids and teenagers. He says he wants to have the NCSY group affiliate with Toronto rather than Detroit.

"I feel that the Shaar Hashomayim is in itself an institution that has been and always will be self-sufficient.

"Obviously, if you have a city like Detroit nearby there are resources you have and can use but we have quite a bit to offer."

Applebaum says he has already felt strong support from the board of directors of the synagogue, Rabbi Emeritus Samuel Stollman and the congregation.

"Their commitment and philosophy about what a synagogue means is above reproach. It's just fantastic."

And he anticipates good relations with Congregation Temple Beth-El and the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue.

"I have seen that the community is very vibrant. People's needs are met in different places. The temple should grow; Shaarey Zedek should grow, and we should grow. Not everybody can meet everybody's needs."

Hamiltonian receives honors

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Community leader Max Enkin was among six local distinguished citizens of the past and present inducted into Hamilton's Gallery of Distinction at a dinner here recently.

Born near Vitebsk, Russia in 1901, Max Enkin came to Canada at the age of 6. He is chairman of Coppley, Nyse & Randall Ltd., (Cambridge Clothes) and throughout his life has distinguished himself in a variety of humanitarian services.

He was awarded the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth in recognition of his services to the Wartime Prices and Trade Council and after the war, he was responsible for bringing concentration camp survivors to Canada from Europe and for the resettlement of thousands of refugees in this country.

In 1966 he received the human relations award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, with whom he served as national treasurer for 25 years. In 1981 he was awarded an honorary fellowship by Haifa University and in 1983 Enkin was appointed to the Order of Canada.

Last year's distinguished citizens included the late Kenneth Soble and former Conservative cabinet minister Ellen Fairclough, who was Hamilton State of Israel Bonds women's division 1984 Woman of the Year.

The distinguished citizens or their representatives will receive a specially designed award crowned with the Hamilton Gold Medal of Distinction and their portraits will be hung in the Hamilton Public Library. Eventually, a permanent home is to be created for the collection.

The research committee was headed by Dr. John Weaver of the history department of McMaster University and the final selection committee included Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Sholom, Gordon Bullock, publisher of the Hamilton Spectator and Mayor Robert Morrow.

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